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COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 24—No. 209 Published Daily in New England Newspaper Publishing Co. 5 Winthrop Square BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1927 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

THE Peach

NOTRE DAME LEADS, 7 TO 6

Fair; warmer; variable winds becoming southerly.
High tide 12:03 a. m.; 12:06 p m.
Light all vehicles at 4:46 p. m.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ARMY BEATS NAVY, 14 TO 9

Today

A Mother's Dilemma
Three Cheers for 1928
No Russian Break—Yet
St. Matthew—5:40

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1927, by Star Company.

MRS. RUTH SNYDER, to be killed in the electric chair by the State of New York, some time in January, faces this problem: *Shall she send for her nine-year-old daughter to see her in the death house once more before she dies?*

The child's grandmother feels that a meeting and "last kiss" would be unjust to the child, sending her through life with a horrible memory always in mind of her mother in the death cell waiting to be killed.

Mrs. Snyder's problem is one that few mothers, fortunately, have to face. How would you decide it for her?

Perhaps Governor Alfred E. Smith, who has great respect for womanhood and cannot but sympathize with the unfortunate little daughter of the condemned woman, will find a way out of the problem by deciding to let New York State send the guilty woman to prison for life instead of killing her in the electric chair.

Harvard University's commission on "economic research" is predicting prosperity for 1928, sees nothing to worry business, finance or anything else well managed, no danger in "unwieldy inventories, overproduction or trouble in transportation."

James Speyer, an able banker, whose father, grandfather and great-grandfather were in finance before him, says: "Why ask 'How long will prosperity last?' This country's normal condition is prosperity. If we act like sensible men, prosperity should last indefinitely like health in a healthy man. Our national inheritance is incalculable, inexhaustible. Why should this nation be anything but prosperous as long as it retains energy and common sense?"

The Harvard University commission favors a continuation of an "easy money" policy by the Federal Reserve Bank. A sane recommendation. In the world's richest country only usurious money lenders would desire anything but easy money, which, to prosperity, industry and new enterprises, is like water and fertilizer to the soil.

Bucharest wires news of a bloody rebellion and anarchy in Ukraine, hundreds killed in street fighting, civilians fighting soldiers, cannon fire all along the Dniester River. But this rebellion against the Bolshevik government will amount, probably, to no more than the rebellion of convicts in California's Folsom prison. A few killed, then surrender.

Abraham Cahan of New York, who knows Russian affairs as well as any man in America, says no rebellion against Bolshevism can amount to anything now.

Sovietism gave the peasants lands on which formerly they

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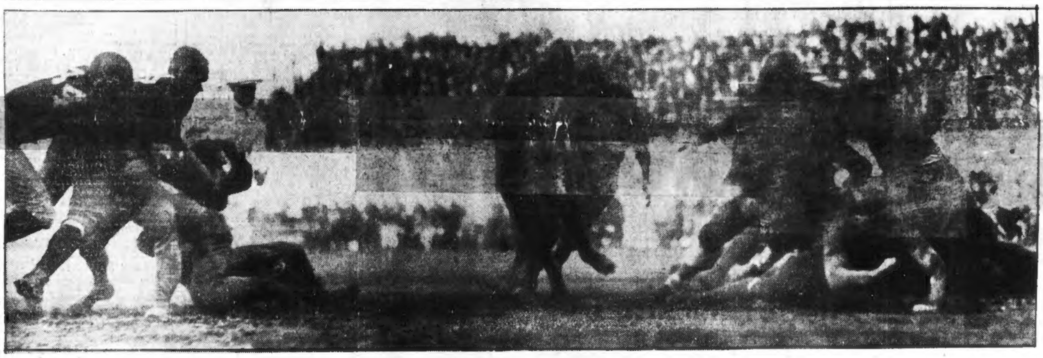
Dr. True's Elixir
If Children Show Signs of Worms
The True Family Laxative

Crusader Crashes Through Eagle Line For 10 Yards



HOLY CROSS STARTS ON RAMPAGE
The above photo shows Donovan, Holy Cross back, starting a 10-yard run in the first period of game at Braves Field.

M'GUIRK MAKES SCORE

Falls on Ball for Touchdown When Murphy Blocks Ryan's Punt

Braves Field, Nov. 26.—Scoring a touchdown in the last few minutes of play today, Boston College triumphed over Holy Cross, 6 to 0, in the 25th annual clash between these two rivals.

B. C. won when Murphy blocked Ryan's punt and McGuirk fell on the ball for a touchdown.

Just before this Holy Cross had intercepted a B. C. forward on its own 30-yard line and then was penalized 15 and 14 yards to the one-yard line.

The game ended with Holy Cross in posession of the ball on B. C.'s 3-yard line, second down.

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NOTRE DAME LEADS, 7 TO 6 AT END OF HALF

Soldier Field, Chicago, Nov. 26 (A.P.)—Notre Dame was leading the University of Southern California 7 to 6 at the halfway mark of their intersectional game, played before a record-smashing throng of 113,000 spectators on Soldier Field this afternoon.

Both teams scored early in the first period on passes after sensational running, in which Captain Morley Drury of the Trojans starred. Drury tossed a long pass to Saunders, after gaining 25 yards on an end run, going to Notre Dame's 10-yard line. Saunders caught the pass as he stepped across the line, but Drury's attempt to add the extra point was blocked

After Southern California scored Coach Rockne rushed his first string backs into the cambat, and by steady line smashes advanced the ball to the Trojans' 28-yard line. From this spot Riley, the Notre Dame quarterback, tossed a beautiful pass

SO. CALIFORNIA	NOTRE DAME
McCaslin, l.e.	r.e., Walsh
Hibbs, l.t.	r.t., Poliskay
Anthony, l.g.	r.g., Lepping
Barriagar, c.	c., Frederick
Heiser, r.g.	l.g., Smith
Scheving, r.t.	l.t., Miller
Tappan, r.e.	l.e., Voedisch
Drury (c), q.b.	q.b., Brady
Saunders, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Chevigny
L. Thomas, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Elder
Edelson, f.b.	f.b., Collins

Referee—George Varnell, Chicago. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Head linesman—Walter Eckersall, Chicago. Field judge—J. Griffin, Iowa. Time of periods—15 minutes. Start of game—1:30 p. m.

to Dahman, whog rabbed the oval back of Southern California's goal for a touchdown.

Dahman kicked goal, giving the one-point edge to Notre Dame. In the first two periods Southern California was credited with making six

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3 OVERCOME, 1 HURT IN $50,000 EVERETT FIRE

Two assistant fire chiefs, a captain and a hoseman were injured in a $50,000 fire which roared through the Symphony Block in Everett square, Everett, today.

Assistant Chief George Hatch and Captain Obed Deschamps, dragged from the burning building by their mates after they had been overcome by the dense black smoke, are at the Whiden Memorial Hospital, as is Hoseman Charles E. Carlson, into whose right arm a huge sliver was driven as he fought the flames.

Asst. Chief John A. Cameron was also carried from the building overcome by smoke and after treatment by Dr. Samuel S. Listernick was sent to his home.

Chief Phillip E. Ham gave it as his opinion that the fire had been smoldering for days in a coal pocket in the cellar, as there had been a fire there three days ago, the blaze never having been reported to the fire authorities as the tenants thought they had extinguished the flames themselves.

Two invalid women, living in apartments on the second floor of the two-story brick block fronting

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ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK
60 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
Open a Checking and Savings Account Here
Accounts can be opened by mail

Wigwam Game, Play by Play

Boston College	Holy Cross
Murphy, l.e.	r.e., Alzerini
Herman, l.t.	r.t., Connors
O'Brien, l.g.	r.g., Mikelski
Clinton, c.	c., O'Connell
Wilczewski, r.g.	l.g., Cervini
McGuirk, r.t.	l.t., Mahaney
Lanane, r.e.	l.e., Karpowich
Weston, q.b.	q.b., Ryan
Creedon, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Clancey
Dower, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Donovan
Smith, f.b.	f.b., Daley

Officials — Victor A. Schwartz, Brown, referee; Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, Tufts, umpire; James E. Keegan, Pittsfield, linesman; Daniel J. Kelly, Springfield, field judge. Time—Four 15-Minute periods.

FIRST PERIOD

Captain O'Brien and Captain O'Connell met in the center of the field. O'Connell won the toss and elected to defend the north goal.

Holy Cross also elected to kick off. Phelan replaced O'Connell before the kick-off for Holy Cross. Phelan kicked off to McGuirk on his 25-yard line who ran it back to his 38-yard line. Weston was stopped by Karpowich.

B. C. lost three yards on a lateral pass, Creedon to Weston to Dower. Dower punted to Donovan who was downed on his 20-yard line. Holy Cross was detected clipping and the ball was brought to H. C.'s 1-yard line. Ryan kicked from behind his goal line to H. C. 40-yard line.

Weston made two yards around

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COOLIDGE HAS WEEK-END PARTY ON MAYFLOWER

Washington, Nov. 26 (A.P.)—President and Mrs. Coolidge sailed on the Mayflower today for a week-end cruise. Their guests were Senator and Mrs. McNary of Oregon, Senator and Mrs. Oddie of Nevada, Senator and Mrs. Dale of Vermont, Mrs. Frank W. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clark. Clark is personal secretary to the President.

WILSON'S LINE SMASHES FEATUES ARMY'S WIN

Polo Grounds, New York, Nov. 26.—A glorious afternoon and 75,000 wildly-cheering fans greeted the Army and Navy teams as they met here today for the final big game of the Eastern football campaign.

Army won, 14 to 9.

The Navy took the lead in the second period, when Murrel's punt was blocked and rolled out of bounds in the end zone, where Sloan fell on the ball for two points.

The Army scored a touchdown and stepped into lead at the start of thesecond half. Wilson ran wild and carried the ball on a series of rushes to the 1-yard line, where he finally went over for the score. Cagle kicked the extra point.

Chris Cagle sent the Army far into the lead, in the third period, when he intercepted a forward pass and ran 36 yards to the Navy four-yard line where Wilson went over, Cagle dropkicked the point.

FIRST PERIOD.

The Navy won the toss and Woerner kicked off to Murrel who ran to the 25-yard line. Cagle failed to gain. Cagle was stopped on an

ARMY.	NAVY.
Harbold, l.e.	r.e., F. S. Smith
E. Sprague, l.t.	r.t., Giese
Hammack, l.g.	r.g., Woerner
Hall, c.	c., Hardin
Seeman, r.g.	l.g., Burke
Perry, r.t.	l.t., Bagdanovich
Born, r.e.	l.e., Sloane
Nave, q.b.	q.b., Hannegan
Wilson (captain) r.h.	l.h., Lloyd
Cagle, l.h.	r.h., Clifton
Murrel, f.b.	f.b., Ransford

Officials—Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, A. H. Sharpe, Yale; linesman, H. R. Heneage, Dartmouth; field judge, C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson.

end run. Both teams were offside and the ball was brought back. Cagle tried once more and failed. Murrel punted to Ransford who was dropped on his 32-yard line.

Ransford was stopped in his tracks. Lloyd made two yards on a fake punt. On a quick kick, Ransford booted the ball to the Army's 5-yard line. Murrel punted out to

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MEXICAN IS AUTHOR OF ANTI-U. S. RULING

(Copyright, 1927, Chicago Herald-Examiner)

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 26.—Documents published in yesterday's Boston Evening American, setting forth that Plutarcho Elias Calles, President of Mexico, ordered the payment of $100,000 to Don Rodrigo Octavio, Brazilian arbiter of the special mixed claims commission, developed interesting comment from the American commissioner hearing those claims.

Not only did the opinion filed by Don Octavio, disallowing all claims for damages resulting from the massacre of sixteen Americans by Villa forces at Santa Isabel, follow the date of this order, but was actually written by a former member of the Mexican cabinet, according to an official statement written by John J. Zozaya, secretary to Judge Ernest B. Perry, the American member of the commission, and submitted to him for his information.

The special claims commission was appointed by the United States and Mexico to adjust many millions of dollars in claims that resulted from the massacre of Americans and damage to their property in Mexico.

Judge Perry of Lincoln represent-

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Bank Statement

Boston balance	$50,000,000
Boston clearance	107,000,000
New York balance	105,000,000
New York clearance	1,205,000,000

VERY LATEST NEWS

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Boston College 6, Holy Cross 0, final
Army 14, Navy 9, final
Notre Dame 7, So. California 6, end 3d period

ARMY—NAVY GAME (Continued)

Murrel punted to Navy 40-yard line. Clifton made first down on Army 45-yard line. Army lost 5 for offside. Clifton made first down. A forward pass, Lloyd to Sloane, gave the Navy a touchdown. Lloyd dropkicked the extra point. Score: Army 14, Navy 9.

Wilson ran Woerner's kickoff to midfield. Murrel made 4. Army penalized 15 yards for holding. Hutchinson made 5 at right end. Murrel punted to Lloyd, who ran to his 34-yard line. A short forward failed. Lloyd's pass to Parish gained 15 yards. Murrel knocked down the next pass as the game ended.

Final score: Army 14, Navy 9.

RACE RESULTS AT BOWIE

5—Recreation 5.10, JJ Fred A 9.80, Signola 25.20

AT NEW ORLEANS

2—Marsdale 6.40, Nine Sixty 5.40, Chief Sabattus 7.60
3—Shasta Lad 10.40, Geo Groom 2.60, Rival 3.20

AT LEXINGTON

3—Petruchio 5.40, Runaway Princess 9, Old Fellow 4.40

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Nov. 26.—Today's balance, $142,804,424.

U. S. Customs Receipts

Washington, Nov. 26.—Customs receipts, [illegible]

Everett Blaze Eats Up $50,000 ~ *Drives Out Families* ~ *Injures Four Firemen*

FIGHTING FLAMES AT SYMPHONY BLOCK

Here three firemen were overcome by smoke and gallantly rescued by their comrades. A fourth was seriously wounded in arm by a splinter.

May Shay Jean Serues Helen Beals

DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES

Girls were alarmed at dense smoke. In nearby houses two invalids were wrapped in blankets ready for escape.

OVERCOME

Capt. Obed Deschamps of Engine 2 rescued at the Everett square fire, and pet cat.

CHIEF GIVEN FIRST AID

Scene at height of blaze when Chief Philip E. Ham was assisted by one of his men. Not hurt seriously.

RUTH TO HIRE EXTRA LAWYER IN LAST FIGHT

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—With strengthened spirit and "ready to fight for her rights," Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder today considered the retention of another attorney in the battle which has already cost her $13,000 to escape electrocution the week of January 9.

The ash-blonde housewife and mother who was convicted with Henry Judd Gray for the murder of her husband, Albert Snyder magazine art editor, in his Queens Village, L. I., home last March, appeared to have regained her fighting nerve.

"My spirit has been poor," she told prison attendants, but added that she was braver now. Mrs Snyder said she did not see why she should have to go "in back," as the electric chair is carefully referred to in the death house at Sing Sing.

Both Mrs. Snyder's and Gray's thoughts turned today to their families. Gray was concerned about a sick sister, while Ruth asked advice in regard to having her nine-year-old daughter Lorraine visit her in the death house, prison attaches said.

The condemned woman was counseled, attendants asserted, not to permit Lorraine to visit the prison until the last legal resource to save her mother had failed.

Counsel for the accused announced they had not abandoned their attempts to save their clients.

DOG THAT BIT 11 HAD RABIES

Terror was piled on terror today in Malden, Melrose and Everett where a dog ran amuck yesterday, biting 11 persons, when the State Bureau of Animal Industries reported to the Everett police that the dog had been a victim of rabies.

Ten of the victims have been undergoing treatment, and the potency of the treatments was increased as soon as the report was given out.

Meanwhile, spurred on by the mad dog scare, chiefs of police and health authorities from over the State will meet at the State House next Tuesday to determine a method to fight the menace of rabies.

Public Health Commissioner George H. Bigelow, who called the conference, said there have been 288 cases of dog bites reported this year, the greatest number since 1917. Dr. Bigelow also pointed out that these included only the more serious cases, where there was actual fear of rabies, and that the dog bites not reported to the authorities would probably bring the count to a huge total.

SMITH'S NAME ON BALLOT IN CALIFORNIA WET FIGHT

San Francisco, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Accepting the challenge of John B Elliott, prominent Democrat, to bring the wet and dry question to an issue by putting the name of Governor "Al" Smith on the ballot in the State's next primary election, Justus S. Wardwell declared today that the New York Governor's name would be formally presented to the voters.

Governor Smith can be put forward as a candidate by nomination by the State Democratic committee or by the filing of petition bearing the required number of signatures of voters.

School Head Drops Dead

Fitchburg, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Charles T. Woodbury, 64 years old, principal of the Fitchburg High School, died suddenly today.

50 Letters to Ruth and Judd Arrive at Jail Daily

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Letters at the rate of fifty a day are pouring into Sing Sing Prison for Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, awaiting execution for murder, it was said today. Messages of sympathy far outnumber those of condemnation and many offer the consolation of religion.

Prison authorities censor all mail, but nearly all the letters are delivered to the condemned. Most of the writers are unknown to Mrs. Snyder and Gray.

NORTH GERMAN LINE TO SEND MORE SHIPS TO HUB

C. de Groot, general agent of the North German Lloyd line in Boston, has just been informed it has definitely been decided by the line to send additional steamers to Boston during the coming year.

Breaks Ankle; Walks 2 Miles

Humphrey Sullivan of Thorndike street, Cambridge, passed the opportunity to ride to a hospital after falling and fracturing his right ankle in Somerville today. He walked about two miles and collapsed He was then lifted into an ambulance and taken to the Cambridge Hospital.

4 BADLY HURT IN $50,000 FIRE IN EVERETT

Continued from First Page.

on School street, Nos. 128 to 156, were wrapped in blankets ready to be borne to safety at an instant's notice.

Patrolman W. H. Hafferty discovered the fire which caused two alarms.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ware were first awakened by the patrolman. Mrs. Ware is an invalid and her husband wrapped her in blankets and stood ready to carry her from the building if the fire menaced that section of the block.

Next Simon Culver and his mother was awakened. Mrs. Culver only returned from a hospital yesterday, so she, too, was wrapped in blankets ready for instant departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Garber were awakened and hurried to the street

The fire started apparently in the boiler room under the New York Chain Dry Goods Store. This store heavily stocked, was the greatest sufferer, though the Everett Square Dry Goods store adjoining it was also hard hit.

The Fitzpatrick Bowling Alleys were first victims of flames and then flooded with water.

Teacher Wins Auto Case by Absent Treatment

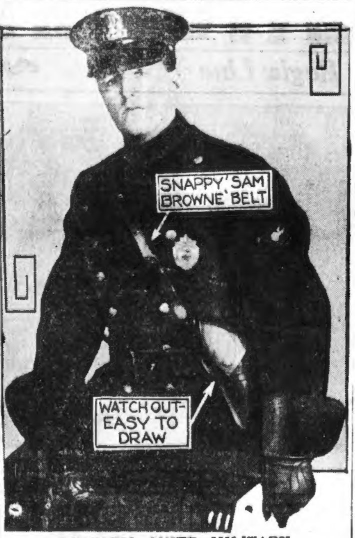
Absence not only makes the heart grow fonder but on rare occasions tries a police chief's patience to the extent of canceling a summons.

This happened in the case of Mary E. Drohan of Crescent street, Quincy, a school teacher at Bangor, Me.

The summons, issued by the Everett police for an auto law infraction, could not be served on account of her far-away teaching activities, and police spread their hopes with Chief Bishop of Quincy on the thought that the teacher would return for Thanksgiving. An all-day vigil was unproductive and the summons was returned to Chief William E. Hill of Everett.

A wait for the Christmas holidays was suggested before a conference was held between Chief Hill and Judge Davis of Malden Court. They decided to forget the infraction as a Christmas present to Miss Drohan

AND HE'S READY TO SHOOT



UNIFORM QUITE MILITARY

Patrolman Patrick C. Gannon of Traffic Station No. 20 in the new police clothes which the motorcycle and mounted officers are to don on New Year's Day. One important feature is that there is a holster strapped to the belt and the officer carries his gun where it shows plainly and where it can be reached without trouble in an emergency

GAS TANK OF TRUCK IN BLAST AT CHARLESTOWN

Flames from burning gasoline caused an explosion scare in Charlestown today before they were quenched by quick work of the fire department. Overflow from the gas tank of a truck taking on fuel at the filling station at No. 511 Main street was ignited by the truck's exhaust and for a short time it was feared the filling station's storage tanks might explode. The truck, owned by Wyman-Allen Co. of Charlestown, was damaged $300.

RUMANS OPEN FIRE ON BULGAR FISHERMEN

Vienna, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Exchange Telegraph dispatches from Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, say that Rumanian frontier guards yesterday opened fire on a number of Bulgarian fishing boats approaching the Rumanian shore of the Danube. One man was reported killed, several wounded and several others made prisoner. The Bulgarian minister in Bucharest has been instructed to protest to the Rumanian government.

POLICE DOG ON RAMPAGE

TWO MALDEN GIRLS

Rita Regan, 12, and Florence Dunbar, 11, were two of the victims of the dog as it raced through the city on the way to Everett.

MORE MALDEN VICTIMS

Elizabeth De Yeso, 19, was bitten severely on the arm and nearly scared to death, and Norman Moorehead, 14, was also attacked.

POLICE DEATH CAR LICENSE REVOKED

Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today revoked the license of Nathan Margolis of Morton Street, Mattapan, whose car, after being commandeered by the police and while in pursuit of another automobile, ran down and killed Timothy J. Scannell of South Boston.

Speeding and operating in a manner to endanger the lives of the public were the causes given.

"The necessity of catching occupants of motor vehicles who will not stop for an officer is not sufficiently great to warrant these crazy, Wild West shows on our streets," commented Goodwin in his far reaching decision.

He declared that he was "very sorry" to take the license from Margolis, because Margolis "like many other persons, no doubt, thought he was under obligation to obey the police officer in chasing the other car."

"The power given to a public officer to demand aid from a citizen in a criminal case does not carry with it the power to compel the person aiding to violate any laws," the registrar interpreted the statutes.

"In this chase Margolis was operating so that the lives and safety of the public might be endangered and he also was speeding.

Pigs Is Kids to Her and She Keeps Cops on Jump

Brockton, Nov. 26.—Police, doctors, and telephone operators were called into action today following a frantic message to the police to save her "poisoned kid," shouted over the phone by an excited feminine voice.

With municipal utilities rolling in high speed, the police arrived at the home of Mary Kaslauski, River street.

The truth, seeping through, proved that a young pig, suddenly ill, was believed by the woman to have been poisoned.

FATHER BEATS 2 GIRLS WITH BROOM; ARRESTED

Fall River, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Her forearms broken and with posible fractures of the ribs, left arm and smaller bones in her left leg, Sarah Sabik, aged 12, is under treatment in the Fall River General Hospital, while her father, Joseph Sabik, is held in bonds of $200 for trial next Wednesday on charges of beating her with a broom in a drunken frenzy.

A younger child, Josephine, is also in the hospital, hysterical, and it is believed several of her bones are broken by punishment.

Lady Bullock Dies

Melton Mowbray, England, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Lady Victoria Bullock, only daughter of the Earl of Derby, died today without regaining consciousness after suffering an injury while hunting the Quorn hounds

Cupid Scores Thrice at Army-Navy Game

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Cupid made the first score over both the Army and the Navy today as the followers of both arms of the service gathered here for the annual football classic.

Two naval officers and one army officer fell victim to his darts, and, as a result, three marriage licenses were issued at the municipal building.

Jack Maginnis, a naval officer, of Oakland, Cal., and Honorita McGarrity of Philadelphia were married by the city clerk. Jay Paul Hopkins, an army officer, of Chicago, and Mrs. Jessie A. Howellizook of Cassopolis, Mich., obtained a license and planned to be married Wednesday.

Theodore Roosevelt Wolcott, a naval officer, of Gilmore City, Ia., and Catherine E. Dayton of Somerville, Mass., took out a license and said they would be married before the game.

BITES SEVEN CHILDREN

EVERETT BOY BITTEN

Arthur Moreschi, 14, of No. 3 Heath street, is in bed today. He was attacked before the pursuing police could end the dog's life.

STATE IN REMUS CASE RESTS; HE IS SANE

Cincinnati, Nov. 26 (I.N.S.).—The State at 11:23 a. m. today rested its case against George Remus, "King of the Bootleggers," on trial for the murder of his wife, Imogene. The State placed thirty-three witnesses on the stand.

The State completed its case shortly after three alienists, appointed by the court weeks ago to study the mental condition of Remus, filed their report, which stated the defendant is now sane and was sane on the morning of October 6 when he shot and killed his wife.

Had the alienists reported Remus insane, Judge Chester R. Shook said he would have been forced to ask Remus to withdraw from the case as own lawyer.

Remus, branded as "a cold-blooded slayer of his wife," by her daughter, Ruth, will call upon his own daughter, Ramola Remus, to take the stand next week to counteract the effect of Ruth's testimony may have on the jury.

Ramola is twenty-four; four years older than Ruth, as attractive but of a different type. She is as loyal to her father as Ruth is to the memory of her mother. The stepsisters have not met each other since the tragedy of Eden Park, on October 6, although both have been in court.

Ramola will testify she was aware that her father's life was in jeopardy and that he knew it. She will also relate how, while she was with him in Indianapolis when he turned State's evidence in the Jack Daniels liquor case, he narrowly escaped assassination, how he was kept under guard for two months in Indianapolis and on one occasion his enemies almost "got him" in Union Station there.

She will bolster up the charge of Remus that Mrs. Remus and Franklin L. Dodge, her alleged sweetheart, hired St. Louis gunmen to "bump him off."

Remus plans to build his defence around the charge that Mrs. Remus and Dodge treated him with such utter perfidy that "killing was too good for her."

BOY, 10, IS SHOT AT PLAY

Kenneth Lamb, 10, of Lebanon street, Malden, son of Alfred E. Lamb, Hub attorney, is dangerously wounded at Melrose Hospital as a result of a shooting accident today when he and several chums were playing with a rifle in the cellar of his home.

Doctors found a .22 calibre bullet lodged in his back near the spine.

Kenneth, according to police, with his brother, Alfred E., Jr., 14, Arthur Moran, 18, a neighbor, and Walter Bullard, 14, of Columbia street, were firing at a bottle when it toppled off its perch. The injured boy was replacing the target when the rifle in the hands of the Bullard boy was discharged in some manner.

The boys are to be questioned by Malden police.

REV. A. O. PHINNEY TO LEAVE TRINITY

Concord, N. H., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Rev. Arthur O. Phinney, first assistant to the rector of Trinity Church Boston, has accepted a call to become rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church here. Rev. Mr. Phinney will assume his new duties early in January. He succeeds the late Rev. W. Stanley Emery.

TESTS PROVE 'ANALGESIA BIRTH METHOD' PAINLESS

STORK SENDS BABY BY NEW PAINLESS METHOD

PAYSON DANA WILLED $25,000 TO MRS. VOSE

IN LAWRENCE SLAYING

THE VICTIM

Mrs. Edna La Scola, young wife and mother, who was shot and killed near her parents' home in Lawrence by Vincent Loretta, police charge, who was an unsuccessful suitor. Loretta is battling for his life in a Lawrence Hospital after an attempt to kill himself. The victim will be buried Monday.

SAW SHOOTING

Seven - year - old Charles Dember was with Mrs. La Scola when she was killed on the street.

ANDREW DOYLE, DEAN OF STATE HOUSE, DIES

Forced to yield in a long battle against a disease whose ravages the most heroic measures of surgeons were unable to check, Andrew P. Doyle of New Bedford, dean of the Massachusetts Legislature, is dead at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital.

Since 1924 the New Bedford man had been fighting the disease. That year surgeons amputated one of his legs in their efforts to stem the tide of illness. For a time Doyle seemed on the way to recovery, but recently an operation for appendicitis was necessary and this undid much of the earlier work of the doctors.

A month ago his remaining leg was amputated, but this treatment proved unavailing and death came last night. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

And He Was a Hero, Too

Pine Bluff, Ark., Nov. 26 (A.P.)—Locking a town marshal in a box car, five men robbed the bank of Bearden of $30,000 early today and escaped.

DOCTORS BARE NEW TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE

New York, Nov. 26.—The first baby to be born in Brooklyn under the "analgesia method" is here. He weighs eight pounds.

The "analgesia method" of bringing babies into the world is science's latest contribution to motherhood, and is destined, according to its advocates, to be more famous and practicable than twilight sleep.

More than 15,000 babies have been born in Manhattan and elsewhere under the "analgesia method," but physicians have not courted publicity.

But with the advent of "Master Analgesia of Brooklyn," whose name is to be Kenneth Myron Safchick, the details of the discovery, which is said to be virtually painless, are given to the world.

The parents are Dr. Joseph Safchick and Mrs. Diana Safchick. **The treatment, consisting of an injection of ether, olive oil and quinine, was administered to Mrs. Safchick four hours and a half before the birth.**

"I have no pain whatever," Mrs. Safchick, who remained conscious throughout, told those at her bedside. She was cheerful, smiled, and conversed.

Two Manhattan doctors are credited with having discovered the method, Dr. William Gwathney and Dr. Asa B. Davis of the Lying-in Hospital.

LEGAL FOR JURY TO AGREE 'BY DIVISION'

To arrive at a money verdict in a suit for personal damages where the amount to be assessed differs in the opinion of each juror, it is perfectly lawful for a jury to total the sum recommended by each member and divide the total by twelve to reach the average.

That was the ruling of the Massachusetts Supreme Court today in overturning a decision of the lower court which allowed a new trial to William F. Rose, assessed damages of $979.58 in a suit brought by Gertrude Purcell for injuries in an automobile accident.

The verdict was arrived at in the manner outlined and the jury was told by Judge Hammond: "You can't do that; that is not the way damages are assessed."

Judge Hammond allowed a motion for a new trial and exceptions were taken. The Supreme Court said today:

"We perceive no misconduct in the mode accepted or in the final adoption of the amount as the sum of the damages. The verdict is to stand."

Instead of affirming the verdict and allowing the motion for new trial, Judge Hammond should have directed the jury to retire and further consider the damages, said Judge Braley, who wrote the full court's decision

ARLINGTON MAN HELD ON LARCENY CHARGE

Charged with the larceny of $2,700 of an $8,000 shortage in the firm of Grant & Co., South Market street, Edward F. Hession of Exeter street, Arlington, today faced Judge Zottoli in Municipal Court and was held in $5,000 for hearing December 6. Hession is a member of the firm and bookkeeper.

COOLIDGES TO LAUNCH SOCIAL SEASON NOV. 1

Washington, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Washington's official social season will be formally launched next week when President and Mrs. Coolidge on Nov. 1 give the first of their state functions—the dinner to the Cabinet.

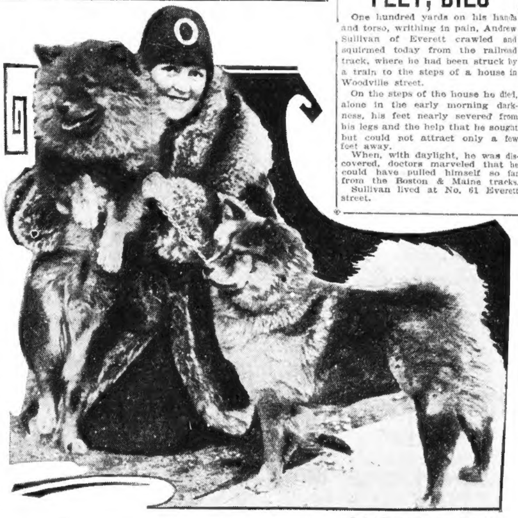
TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE

Kenneth Myron Safchich and his mother, a New York doctor's wife, are doing splendidly after his arrival with the aid of "analgesia," the mother retaining consciousness, but not feeling pain.

—International Newsreel Photo.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1927

DOGS HAVE THEIR OWN CAR



—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

MRS. CECELIA CORCORAN WITH HER CHOW BEAUTIES

These chows are among the most fortunate canines in Greater Boston for they have their own car and chauffeur and daily can be seen parading about Boston's main thoroughfares. They are owned by Mrs. Cecelia Corcoran, of No. 39 Dwight street, Brookline. She is holding Wong and Ming is attached to the chain. They will assist at the fair for the Animal Rescue League next month.

'TRUE FRIEND' SHARES ESTATE OF $500,000

A bequest of $25,000 to "a true and loyal friend," named as Carrie K. Vose of Brookline, was revealed today with the filing of the $500,000 will of the late Payson Dana of Brookline in Norfolk Probate Court, Dedham. Mr. Dana was civil service commissioner.

Mrs. Vose is wife of George A. Vose, treasurer of Vose & Sons Piano Company. The sum was the largest bequest outside the family. Vose and Dana were close friends.

The will was filed by George S. Deland and the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, executors.

Other bequests included $8,000 to Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews of Boston, Dana's aunt; $500 to Helen Steen, his secretary; $800 to Louis Bailey, his chauffeur; $1,000 to the trustees of the Harvard Crimson; $1,000 to the treasurer of Harvard College as a contribution to the 25th anniversary fund of the class of 1904; $3,000 to the Town of Brookline, the income to be used for a scholarship for a worthy and needy student of high school.

The residue is left in trust for the benefit of Richard Dana and Robert Brent Dana of St. Louis, nephews, each to receive one-half of the principal at the age of 35.

HIT BY TRAIN; CRAWLS 300 FEET, DIES

One hundred yards on his hands and torso, writhing in pain, Andrew Sullivan of Everett crawled and squirmed today from the railroad track, where he had been struck by a train to the steps of a house in Woodville street.

On the steps of the house he died, alone in the early morning darkness, his feet nearly severed from his legs and the help that he sought but could not attract only a few feet away.

When, with daylight, he was discovered, doctors marveled that he could have pulled himself so far from the Boston & Maine tracks.

Sullivan lived at No. 61 Everett street.

MOST-TALKED-OF BRIDE

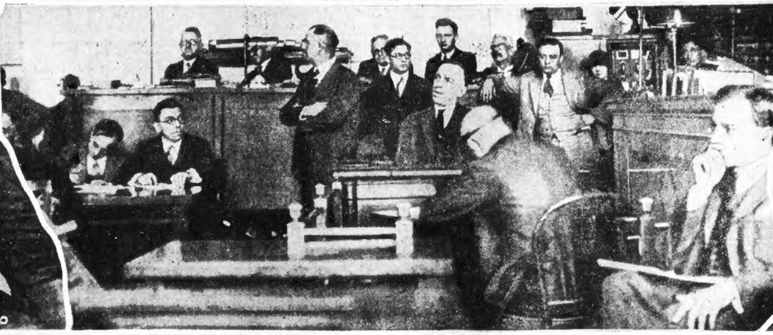
DOES ABSENCE INCREASE THE LOVE?

Mrs. Aubrey Roselle, who until her "companionate marriage" in Girard, Kans., was Josephine Haldeman-Julius. She and her husband are in school and will live apart.

BEAUTY SAW REMUS KILL

TELLS HOW FATAL SHOTS WERE FIRED

Audrey Stewart, one of the State's chief witnesses against George Remus, bootleg king, who saw him kill his wife.



DRIVER OF "DEATH TAXI" DESCRIBES SLAYING

Photo shows the dramatic Remus trial in Cincinnati in full swing with Charles Stevens, driver of the "death taxi," on the stand. He described in thrilling manner how Remus shot his second wife to death. (See Story on Page 1).

—International Newsreel Photo.

SHE BRANDS REMUS 'FOUL MURDERER'

Ruth Remus, adopted daughter of Remus and daughter of the woman he slew, is an important State witness.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

(Boston Evening American Staff Photographs)

Alison Hardy. Nancy Crocker Laetitia Orlandini Alice de Normandie Jane Prouty Constance Crocker

JUNIOR LEAGUERS WHO ASSISTED IN MAKING THE RECENT THEATRICAL BENEFIT A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Many Bostonians Sailing on S. S. Conte Biancamano for Holiday on the Continent

EVEN THOUGH SKIES BE dull and seas gray, the current passage of the steamship Conte Biancamano eastward over the North Atlantic cannot be otherwise than gay and merry. Observe the names of smart and sophisticated people inscribed on its passenger list! Mrs. Nina L. Duryea, the Rev. George Grenville Merrill and his daughter, Miss Natalie Bayard Merrill; Miss Mary Flagg, subdebutante daughter of the Elisha Flaggs; E. Fielding-Jones, Mrs. John Richardson and her daughter, Miss Louisa Cabot Richardson (designated "2d" to differentiate her from others of the clan); the Stephen R. H. Codmans and Miss Lillian Bartlett are aboard to represent New England.

MRS. DURYEA IS ONE OF THE Berkshire colony's leading social lights. She it is who occupies a most interesting home there, once upon a time an old mill, now diverted to domesticities, and picturesquely situated on the edge of a babbling brook. Berkshire anecdotes have it that Mrs. Duryea's guests, desiring the succulent trout for breakfast, have but to go a-fishing off the porch. Just before sailing Mrs. Duryea was house guest of Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr., at the latter's Park avenue apartment.

THE REV. MR. MERRILL AND his daughter go over for extensive travels, and to join Miss Margery Pepperell Merrill and Mrs. Merrill. Mr. Fielding-Jones, who goes a-traveling, belongs to the smart world of Providence, and Miss Bartlett is from the Michewaug Inn in Petersham. The Codman group includes two of the season's buds, Miss Catherine Codman and Miss Leslie Greenough, who have merely taken the fleetest whirl in debutante gaities before sailing away to the Old World. For several months to come they plan to wander amid its attractions and charms, and won't be coming this way until the roses bloom again.

FORTUNATE THE BRIDE WHO DESIRES FOR HER NUPTIALS the small and intimate house of worship. For she may exchange her marriage vows in that beautiful Lady Chapel of Emmanuel Church, [illegible] to be so perfect a memorial to the former Leslie Lindsey. Miss Muriel Ward and William Yorke Peters, Jr., are having their simple wedding ceremonial in the Lindsey Chapel at high noon today. Mr. Peters, as the "Junior" indicates, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yorke Peters, and brother to Mrs. Eliot Guild and Mrs. Harold Amory.

U[illegible] SIMPLICITY MARKED THE CEREMONIAL. MISS WARD stood before the altar in a beige confection designed by Chanel in Paris, and wore a biege chapeau taking its inspiration from Reboux of the same stronghold of feminine fashions. Edgar Ward, her brother, gave her in marriage and there were no attendants. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edgar Percy Ward, now living at the Hotel Puritan, erstwhile of South Orange, N. J. The engagement was announced only a short while ago.

SPEAKING OF WEDDINGS, THE MERRY CHIMES WILL PEAL some time in February for Miss Nancy Sturgis Vose and Guy Warren Walker, Jr., whose betrothal was announced only a few days ago. If the wedding resembles the tea Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vose gave for the young people, it will be a veritable crush indeed, with a large and [illegible] company on hand. The tea brought so many people to the Vose home in Charles River square it could scarce hold them all. Mrs. [illegible] Wing (Mary Mathews) was at the tea tables, also Miss Emily Wentworth and the former Miss Margaret Grannis, now Mrs. R[illegible]ister.

MISS VOSE IS A DECIDEDLY ATTRACTIVE GIRL, WITH FLASHING dark eyes and the dusky beauty that accompanies midnight [illegible] the brand of good looks to successfully dominate bridal white. She and Mrs. Wing (one a striking brunette, the other prettily blonde) came out together, two or three years ago. Then Miss Vose and her parents went roving the world. Right around the globe, into and out of fascinating ports, they sailed. Last year they wandered leisurely over Europe, devoting many months to that pleasantest of pastimes. And when not otherwise engaged, Miss Vose finds in the study of design an occupation highly engrossing.

SOCIETY IN GENERAL WILL BE MUCH GRATIFIED TO KNOW that the annual sale and exhibition of the North Bennet Street Industrial School is to move up town this year. With all its picturesqueness and foreign air, the old North End and its narrow, winding streets (scarce more than lanes), offer uncounted difficulties to one who would reach the school by motor. So, very wisely, all the splendid collection [illegible]ered by direction of George C. Greener of the school will be set out for inspection at No. 27 Huntington avenue, just a step from Copley square and most conveniently up town.

SETTING A PRICE ON THE ARTICLES IS NO SMALL PART OF the preparation for the sale, which commences December 5, and continues until New Year's. Boston's leading architects and connoisseurs of [illegible] are ever ready to lend their expert knowledge. The band [illegible] is a most distinguished one—including F. L. W. Richardson, Henry D. Sleeper, J. Templeman Coolidge, David D. Barnes, William T. Aldrich, Henry Forbes Bigelow and William G. Perry. And matrons [illegible] are equally of the highly placed, for instance, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and Mrs. Henry Lyman, Mrs. Roger Warner and Mrs. John Homans.

MYOPIANS ARE THIS EVENING WRITING A GAILY CELEBRATED "finis" to the chronicle of their hunting season as regards the local field. The month wanes, and there's frost on the pumpkin and a stray snowflake or two in the air. So Myopians, before they hie themselves to softer climes, stage a farewell final dinner at their cheery little clubhouse down on the Old Bay Road in Hamilton. Soon do they depart for the South, first to Maryland, for hunting with the Harford Hunt, and finally to that favorite stamping ground of the most exalted, Aiken, S. C., where society's chief aim and existence is regulated by the hunter's horn.

ABSENTEES FROM TOMORROW EVENING'S JUNIOR LEAGUE lecture in Symphony may be counted in simple arithmetic, evidently, since practically the entire membership of that very important organization intends to be on hand. Taking thus the seventh day for its one big affair of the season, that particular day becomes a high day as well as holy day with League members. To attend the lecture is at once a privilege and a pleasure. And the company thus assembled will represent feminine smartdom almost without exception, the League being what it is in the social scheme.

THE DEBUTANTES AND THEIR GALLANTS FOUND PLEASANT occupation for Friday evening with the dance at the Country Club for Miss Elizabeth Sherbirne and Miss Betty Heath. Miss Sherburne's gown was a beaded confection in silver with flared skirt and smart bow of silver poised at one side. She is one of the much envied buds who follows a Boston debut with a Baltimore coming out, by way of that aristocratic and brilliant function, the Bachelors' Cotillion.

Betty Alden

HARVARD FILMS FOR COLLEGES, HIGH SCHOOLS

By BERT FORD

Harvard is going in for movies.

But they will be handled on a dignified, educational scale, befitting the ideals and traditions of the university.

The silver screen is to be used as an adjunct to two technical departments—anthropology and geology. As the experiment progresses, reels are almost certain to be employed as instructive agencies in other divisions of learning at Cambridge.

A contract has been signed with a big film corporation. A workshop has been set up in the basement of Peabody Museum. Operations are already under way.

TO FILM RACES

Dr. E. A. Hooton, of the Division of Anthropology, today sketchily outlined the plan.

"Published reports," said he, "that a film depicting 'Evolution' would be attempted are far-fetched. One newspaper referred to it as a 'Man to Monkey' film.

"It would be extremely difficult to make any such motion picture, though the series we plan may help to fill in many existing gaps in human progress.

"We plan first to film different primitive races and to group them by continents. These will be titled suitably first for high schools and then for colleges, the latter captions being more technical for more mature, cultivated minds.

"The motion pictures of these primitive peoples will depict their customs, modes of living, religious practices, etc. We already have on hand much film dealing with these subjects. For example a Harvard graduate, John Haesler, who devoted much study to anthropology while a student here, has taken many motion pictures of primitive peoples of North Africa.

MUCH FILM ON HAND

"In fact he was one of the first to suggest the use of motion picture films in our division of anthropology. The film corporation which is to work in connection with our departments also has an extensive collection of such films in its vaults.

"When we have assembled and edited the mass of film on hand we will arrange for expeditions into Africa and elsewhere. Anthropological subjects already filmed may lack the necessary sequence and additional film would be necessary in such an event. There are many anthropological subjects of a collateral nature

"Carleton Coon, who spent much time in Morocco; Douglas Byers, who specialized in Central America, and Harold Wolff will assist me. Professor Curtis Mather of the Department of Geology, will have an assistant. It's a big job, but interesting and promising."

A statement issued by the new Service of Information Bureau at Harvard says the film corporation "will provide the Division of Anthropology, from the material now collected in its vaults, and to be collected hereafter, with films of anthropological interest and the Division of Anthropology will select, edit and title reels suitable for instruction and educational purposes.

Al Smith Puts His 7 Dogs to Work to Earn Their Meat

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 26 (A.P.)—By order of Governor Smith the seven dogs resident in the executive mansion zoo must do patrol duty to earn their keep. The Governor's decision followed arrest of two sneak thieves who stole three coats from the mansion Thanksgiving Day.

Being informed the intruders had entered the back door without molestation, the Governor summoned his butler.

"Where are those seven dogs of mine that I'm buying dog meat for?" he asked.

"Six are locked up, sir, and one is in the cellar," the butler answered.

"Let them loose," Governor Smith commanded. "I want to be sure of having some clothes when I get up."

To the butler's suggestion that the dogs might get lost, Governor Smith said:

"Very well, let them get lost. It's better to lose a few dogs out of seven than to lose all the coats in the house."

JOHN COOLIDGE VISITS HIS GIRL

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Occupants of the lobby of a hotel here paid little attention last night to three young couples who made their their way quietly through the crowd and ascended to the ballroom.

Soon, however, word drifted down that John Coolidge, son of President and Mrs. Coolidge, and Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor Trumbull, comprised one party while one of the other pairs was Miss Virginia Rogers of Pittsburgh and Edward Young of New York, college classmates and close friends of Miss Trumbull and young Coolidge

The President's son, who was unable to leave Amherst for Thanksgiving, is spending the week-end in Plainville, near here, as house guest of the Governor, as are Miss Rogers and Young.

HEADS IN HEDJAZ MUST BE BALD, FACES BEARDED

Jerusalem, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Clean shave the head or leave the hair entirely uncut, and don't trim or shave the beard is the slogan of the "council for good morals" which Ibn Saud, king of the Hedjaz, has established.

According to the Mecca correspondent of the Damascus newspaper, El Muktehes, the council is occupied in scouring the streets and government offices seeking offenders. European styles must be shunned. Barbers compounding a breach of the rules are punished. It is also forbidden to wear gold ornaments or silken clothing.

FORBES, FREE, WILL DEFEND HARDING

Leavenworth, Kas., Nov. 25 (A.P.)—Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, completed a two-year term in the Federal penitentiary here and was released at mid night. He was met by a friend from St. Louis and left immediately for that city.

Colonel Forbes said his most important mission in life would be to reveal "startling facts in connection with the erroneous impression the public has been given of President Harding."

"Some of the facts I shall reveal will be no less startling and sensational than many of the charges made," his statement concluded.

The colonel plans to hurry East at an early date and visit his 93-year-old mother, who is awaiting him at Plymouth, Mass.

Forbes completed his term on October 27, being allowed 144 days for good behavior. He then took an oath that he was unable to pay a $10,000 fine and served the 30 additional days required in such cases.

DURANT YACHT FLEEING PURSUING CANADN CUTTER

Montreal, Nov. 26 (I.N.S.).—The Yacht Vidor, owned by R. C. Durant, son of W. C. Durant, automobile manufacturer, today was believed to be off Nova Scotia, and Canadian government cutters combed the waters in hope the vessel had been delayed by fog. The Vidor sailed for New York from here without the necessary clearance papers, after having rammed Black's Bridge in the Lachine Canal. Durant deposited $25,000 following a request from the Canadian government that he pay for bridge repairs. When the Canadian Railways sought to restrain the wacht for an additional $5,000 damage claim, the Vidor left the port.

JURY IN SALISBURY LIQUOR CASE IS OUT

Salem, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The jury retired at 11:15 a. m. today to consider the cases of 13 residents of Salisbury charged with conspiracy in connection with the alleged landing of large cargoes of liquor at Salisbury Beach. Several of the defendants are mormer town officials.

Collision Kills Four

St. Albans, Vt., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The death toll from the collision of work trains on a Williston siding Thanksgiving morning today mounted to four when Aime Galbree of this city died from injuries and burns.

Busy Bees Will Ride to Their Honey in Autos

Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Bees' wings as overland motive power are to be replaced with motor trucks, at least by one enterprising concern which made successful application before the State Corporation Commission today for a permit to sell stock.

The Orange Blossom Products, Inc., the applicant, proposes to maintain apiaries on truck trailers, moving swarms to places where the bees can make short side trips on their own power to blooming growing things.

Frank S. Clark, president of the company, said the bees could travel only a limited distance with a full load of honey. Motorizing them, he believed, would greatly increase their productivity.

COOLIDGE AND DAWES DIFFER OVER GENEVA

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.
Editor of Universal Service.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Never before has the United States entered an international conference as thoroughly prepared to discuss the agenda agreed upon as was the American delegation which President Coolidge sent to the conference on the limitation of naval armament at Geneva last Summer.

This is the unofficial, but emphatic, reply of Washington to the excuse offered in the House of Commons in the course of recent debate on the subject, for the breakdown of the Geneva conference. If Congress has any doubt about this, the administration will lay before it a record of preparations covering a year, which preceded the conference.

The correspondence and conversations throughout this time will show the United States had every reason to believe the British government was eager to extend the 5-5-3 ratio agreed to at the Washington conference for capital ships, to cruisers and other auxiliary craft.

WOULD EXTEND RATIO.

One has only to examine the record of the correspondence in the Department of State to be convinced it was not until the American delegation arrived at Geneva that there was any intimation of British change of front. Whether this change was due to different control of the British admiralty, Washington does not know.

It has been suggested the retirement of Lord Beatty and the return to power of the Jellicoe wing may have had something to do with the sudden and surprising shift in attitude encountered by the Americans who went to Geneva. At any rate, the record shows conclusively that:

First—The Geneva Conference was called in response to the urgent request of the British.

ARE IN CONFLICT.

Second—The Washington government was given to understand that the extension of the 5-5-3 ratio to cruisers and other auxiliary craft on the same terms that it now applies to capital ships was the purpose the British had in mind in urging the conference.

Third—That at no time at Geneva was any proposal involving further limitation of armament offered by the British which would have given the United States effective equality in cruisers.

President Coolidge and Vice-President Dawes are in absolute conflict in their opinions regarding the reason for the failure of the Geneva conference. The Vice-President said at Niagara Falls several months ago that the conference failed for lack of preparation. It was recalled here today this is precisely what was said in the House of Commons.

EAST BOSTON MAN HELD FOR TRIAL AS SLAYER

With his head swathed in bandages, Allessandro Diotelevi, fifty, of Lubec street, East Boston, today was arraigned, charged with murder in connection with the death of Vincens Lombardi, contractor, of Orient avenue, East Boston. eH was held without bail for further hearing next Thursday.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

were slaves of an extravagant, drunken nobility.

No successful counter-revolution can come in Russia without the peasants, and they haven't finished rejoicing over their land ownership yet.

Sneak thieves stole three overcoats belonging to Governor Smith and his son, Alfred E Smith, Jr. The latter refused to prosecute, saying he didn't feel like putting anybody in jail so near Christmas.

He had read the 40th verse, 5th chapter of St. Matthew. "And if any man take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak."

San Francisco is expected to get the Republican convention next year, with twenty-three national committeemen now pledged. That is the place for the convention. Many important Republicans need to visit San Francisco, learn something about the United States on the way, and something about national development after they get there.

The good old solid British pound sterling was worth yesterday $4.87 15-16, the highest price since 1914. The British have confidence in themselves and their empire, a great asset, and while they make mistakes, they still "muddle through." We shall do well if we keep our currency even with theirs.

MAKES THREATS IN COURT

Nicholas Porazzo of Harvard street, Everett, identified in Judge Ahearn's session of Roxbury Court by Frank E. Gordon, night manager of the Park Square Livery Garage, No 1310 Boylston street, as one of three men who held him at gun point on the night of November 23 and jimmied $100 from a steel money vault became so boisterous when arraigned today that he was ordered taken back to one of the courthouse cell rooms

Inspectors Dorsey and Augusta of headquarters asked for high bail and told of capturing Porasso in East Boston. Gordon took the witness stand, reiterated his story as told to the inspectors that Porazzo was one of the trio who held him up and was immediately subjected to verbal abuse on the part of the defendant.

Judge Ahearn ordered the man taken from the courtroom when he finally remarked, "I'll fix you for identifying me." Porazzio's bail was fixed at $25,000.

FEAR FILM PARTY LOST ALONG COLORADO RIVER

Salt Lake City, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Anxiety increased over the failure of army radio or Indian runners to locate a film company exploration party which left Green River, Wyo., sixteen days ago with ten days' rations to explore the Colorado River. The party of thirteen was headed by E. C. Laure, formerly of the United States hydrographic survey.

An automobile expedition has been dispatched in the hope of locating the party.

CLAIM HUB MAN IS 'BRIDEGROOM SWINDLER'

Following his arrest as a "bridegroom poser," working through trains, Leslie K. England, thirty-five, married, of Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester, was held in $1,000 bail today when arraigned charged with larceny of $60 from Joseph W. Staples, Chicago business man. He was arrested by Special Officers Sullivan and Spinney of the Hanover street station.

England's scheme, according to police and Staples' story, was to board a train, remove his overcoat and hat and appear sprinkled with confetti among the passengers, settling for the long ride.

According to Staples' story, he approached him in an agitated manner, asking the use of a pencil to telegraph for money. He recited a story of loss of money and a bride en route to Montreal. Staples told police he gave England $60 on the promise the young man's father would meet them at Montreal. Staples saw no more of him.

Vigilance of the officers was rewarded last night when a bridegroom was reported in similar circumstances. They recovered an overcoat and hat when the man disappeared. Marks in the clothing led them to England's home, where the arrest was made.

SUMMON 75 WITNESSES IN SINCLAIR CONTEMPT CASE

Washington, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—District Attorney Gordon expects to subpoena every person who testified before the Grand Jury in the oil jury tampering case to appear as witnesses for the government at the hearing of the contempt proceedings against Harry F. Sinclair, W. J. Burns and their four associates.

The government will seek to show Sinclair and the other respondents were guilty of contempt in having the Fall-Sinclair trial jury shadowed and subpoenas for 75 witnesses were prepared today.

The move to call those who appeared before the Grand Jury indicated the government would disclose during the contempt proceedings for the first time evidence it had of improper shadowing of the trial jurors.

POLICE NAB TWO RUM CARS IN UXBRIDGE CRASH

Uxbridge, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Two automobiles loaded with 100 gallons of alcohol each were captured by police today after a battle with bootleggers in which one machine was wrecked in an attempt to shake off Sergeant Edgar W. Peel, who boarded it.

One of two men in the car escaped but Peel pursued and subdued the other. The man identified himself as Cioseo Diordello, Springfield.

TWO BOSTON MEN HELD AS LIQUOR SMUGGLERS

St. Albans, Vt., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The arrest of two Boston men charged with smuggling liquor across the border at Beecher Falls was reported at customs headquarters here today. The officers said they found 26 bottles of cognac and 29 quarts of whiskey in a new roadster occupied by Frank Longe of No. 47 Marginal street, Boston, and Fred Marvin of Prince street, Boston. The car was confiscated.

BRIGHT LITTLE FACES ARE AWAITING THE GOODFELLOWS

CHRISTMAS CHEER IS NEEDED

Charlie, Herby, Rosa, Isidore, Sergei, Theresa, Menalcas, Angeline, Sadie.

Giuseppe, Olaf, Ortrud, Delfin, Frankie, Emma, Leo, Lucy, Otto, Winceslas . . .

Everyone a bright little face.

Everyone on eager heart.

Everyone a stirring young life, reaching out into the dazzling, unexplored world of grown-ups. Their elders call this land of dreams, Utopia, and the aged transfer its brilliant colors back around the circle to the years of youth once more.

Life well may hold promise of romantic achievement for the childhood of our land in the face of the most discouraging beginnings. It is dreams of the future which carry strong little souls through years of early privation and place them finally in the seats of the mighty.

But is there any real need for a single child in this land of prosperity to go through the cycle of childhood years without a momentary release from the dull routine of utter want?

A CHANCE FOR ALL

Amidst the superlative plenty of these modern days, is it not possible for every child to have a taste of those frivolities of childhood which the New England Christmas spells?

Sad to state, many and many a child faces a Christmas Day of cheerlessness and disappointment; children full of healthy young appetite and keen zest for enjoying the simple treats that reach the heart of every normal youngster.

In this approaching Christmas season it seems especially appropriate that thought should be given to those hundreds of little children who will be friendless and comfortless unless an unknown friend appears at their door.

The unknown friends can be brought to them. Dark tenement rooms and cold shacks can be made joyous and bright through the kindliness of Goodfellows.

Members of the Boston Evening American Goodfellow Club will undertake the task of brightening the Christmas holiday of destitute families far and wide. You are invited to become a Goodfellow and to supply the modest wants of a little brood.

PLAY SANTA CLAUS

Will you be a Goodfellow?

Will you play Santa Claus for some friendless family?

Will you dedicate a couple of hours and a few dollars to the holy cause of human brotherhood?

The plan of the Goodfellow Club in brief, is to enable you to be your own Santa Claus. Write to the Goodfellow Editor and tell him that you would like to provide for a little family on Christmas. Indicate, if you wish, the section of the city, or the neighborhood where you would like to make your offering. Out of many letters of appeal received and investigated, one will be selected which you can follow up.

You will be able to study the worthiness of the appeal. You will be able to decide the sort of gift that will be most suitable, whether in the form of food or clothing or toys. There will be no intermediary between you and the little family whose Christmas you will brighten.

If you hesitate about undertaking the direct delivery of your gifts, the members of the Boston Evening American staff will gladly undertake this work for you. They are giving their time without stint to this work. If you wish to have them make your purchases, they will do that, following your instructions to the letter, making the most careful purchases, with scrupulous care that every last cent of yours goes direct to the family you have chosen to help.

It is urgent though that you act at once, before the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping and last minute [illegible] have driven today's resolutions from your mind.

Write today to the Goodfellow Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square, Boston. Tell him what sized family you can provide for, and he will forward you one of the many pathetic letters which he has in his hands.

Please write today. Tomorrow you may be too busy.

Notables at Marden Rites

Concord, N. H., Nov. 26 (A.P.).—United States Senator George H. Moses, Governor Huntley N. Spaulding and mayors of several cities were here today for the funeral services for Mayor Fred N. Marden. The sermon was delivered by Bishop John T. Dallas.

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SOCIETY COUPLE WEDS

Mr. and Mrs. William York Peters, photographed immediately after their marriage at Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel today. The bride was Miss Muriel Ward, daughter of Mrs. Edgar Percy Ward of Hotel Puritan. Their honeymoon will be spent in the South.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

'EAST' BRIDGE TOLL FIGHT

The battle for a new connection between Boston proper and East Boston is again in the Legislature. Judge Edward L. Logan, James F. Jackson, former State Treasurer, and Frederic W. Cook, former Secretary of State, today filing at the State House their bill petitioning for a toll bridge or tunnel between the two points.

Other improvements are sought in bills filed today. Henry I. Harriman, Frederic H. Fay and William J. McDonald seek to construct an elevated highway through Brookline and Boston to relieve traffic; McDonald in another bill seeks permission to erect a bridge between Boston and Cambridge while the New Haven road seeks authority to lease the Union Freight Railroad Company.

RIVER DRAGGED FOR WOMAN

Metropolitan district police started dragging the Charles River near Auburndale today, while Newton police combed woods, clay and gravel pits in search of Mrs. Isabelle Jewett of Providence, who has been missing since Friday morning.

Yesterday Mrs. Jewett accompanied her husband to the Riverside railroad station from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Jewett, Ashville road, Newton Lower Falls, where they had spent the holidays.

Mr. Jewett was returning to his work in Providence. After she left her husband Mrs. Jewett was not seen save when she passed the Boston & Albany roundhouse a short distance from the Riverside station

'Companionate' Pastor Flays Old-Style Vows

Editor's Note:—The Roselle-Haldeman-Julius "companionate" marriage at Girard, Kan., Tuesday has brought condemnation and commendation—mostly the former—from the clergy throughout the country. The Rev. L. M. Birkhead, Unitarian minister, is the centre of attack for his part in officiating at the wedding and for his sanction of such unions among the youth of today. Rev. Mr. Birkhead answers his critics in the following article:

By REV. L. M. BIRKHEAD,
Minister, All Souls Unitarian Church
(Written expressly for International News Service.)

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26.—I want to see marriage made a more civilized institution, therefore, I am in favor of the companionate marriage.

I do not believe that the companionate marriage is dangerous or menacing. I think rather that it will help save the institution of marriage, which is now threatened.

To accuse me of "helping shake the very foundation of religious and social life" is ridiculous. Modern science, contemporary industrialism, education, democracy, recent scholarship, and many other forces are rocking the very foundation of our institutions, among them marriage.

PRACTICE BIRTH CONTROL.

Marriage must be adopted to the new day. Marriage ceremonies must be made more intelligent. To compel candidates for matrimony to make so many foolish promises is contemptible.

To ask the groom to "endow" the bride with his "worldly goods" is foolish. The average groom hasn't any worldly goods.

A widespread knowledge of scientific measures for birth control is one of the most urgent needs of our day.

Certainly the preachers who are denouncing the companionate marriage are practicing birth control. Where are the large preachers' families of other days?

Why should a knowledge of birth control be confined to the preachers and the upper classes of our citizens? Our anti-birth control laws are nothing less than criminal.

Divorce ought to be made easier and should be by mutual consent. It is usually by mutual consent now, but on account of our foolish laws divorce can only be obtained by perjury, or defaming the character of the husband or the wife, or some other hypocritical method. The moral atmosphere would be very much cleared if we were to make it possible to obtain a divorce without offending one's conscience or losing one's self-respect.

"COMPANIONATE" COMMON.

There is no one infallible and orthodox form of marriage. The companionate marriage is already quite common. Most of us preachers perform ceremonies for what might be called companionate marriages.

It is understood that many of the young people whom we marry are not to have children, at least for a few years, and that they are to continue their education or go on with their work, and that the parents of each will lend economic assistance. This means that the so-called companionate marriage is now widely practiced.

The idea of the companionate marriage deserves the most serious consideration. Surely the institution of marriage is not perfect. What form of marriage is perfect? Is the institution so perfect that it cannot be improved? If it is such a divinely perfect institution, why the frequency of divorce? I am sure that the bawling of the preachers and moralists will not help to solve the problem of marriage and divorce. There is no need to be terribly frightened at the word "companionate."

I plead that the suggestion of the companionate marriage be given scientific consideration.

FLY 140 MILES AN HOUR WITH HUB MAIL

Hartford, Nov. 26 (A.P.)—Speed—and more speed. Air mail between New York and Boston, formerly carried at a maximum rate of 105 miles an hour, now passes over New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts at 140 miles an hour in the three new Pitcairn mailwing planes of the Colonial Air Transport Company.

The single-seater machines, motivated by Wright whirlwind motors such as carried most of the transoceanic fliers on their hazardous journeys, were especially designed for air mail use.

They resemble more the military pursuit plane used for actual combat work—fast, sturdy and devised to meet any emergency—than the ordinary commercial types.

Eddie Foy Better, But Must Rest, Says Doctor

Eddie Foy, Keith headliner this week, who collapsed yesterday, today was reported "much improved," by Dr. John P. Sutherland, Commonwealth avenue specialist.

Eddie Foy

The seventy-one-year-old actor, however, will take a rest after his fifty-eight years on the boards when his present week is finished, to recover from the condition that resulted in a collapse yesterday in his dressing room.

"He is a remarkable man and simply refuses to quit," said Dr. Sutherland.

"But he promised me he would rest at least two weeks.

Arbiter Discusses Mexico Expose

Continued from First Page.

ed the United States; Fernando Gonzales Roa represented Mexico.

Don Octavio was appointed arbiter to sit with the commission in Mexico City when it heard the evidence that was submitted. Should a deadlock result Don Octavio was to cast the deciding vote. Actually, according to Judge Perry and Mr. Zozaya's report, Don Octavio usurped the functions of the entire commission, assumed power and authority to decide the controversy without consulting either the American or Mexican commissioners.

A newspaper representative saw Judge Perry, who is a noted practicing attorney, at his office here.

ADVERSE REPORTS

"My secretary told me a month before the opinion in the Santa Isabel case was delivered that it was common information in Mexico City that decision would be adverse to the United States," said Judge Perry.

"I also heard reports from other sources that efforts were being made to influence Don Octavio.

"So persistent did these reports become that I felt obliged to take cognizance of them.

"I confided the information I had received to an American citizen, then resident in Mexico City, and requested him to convey it to the American Ambassador."

Events which followed the first attempt by Don Octavio to render a decision unfavorable to the United States are related by Zozaya, secretary to the American Commissioner, in his report.

The opinion written in Spanish was not delivered to Judge Perry in person but left with a clerk in the office at the Geneve Hotel, Mexico City, where the Judge was a guest, the report asserts.

The next day following receipt of the opinion, Judge Perry met Don Octavio at the home of the latter's secretary, Don Carlos J. Berenger, in whose favor it now develops President Calles had drawn a treasury order for $100,000 with instructions that the money be delivered to Octavio.

TOLD TO REWRITE

Those present included Don Fernando Gonzales Roa, the Mexican commissioner, Berenger and John J. Zozaya, the latter secretary to Judge Perry. In Zozaya's report of that meeting Judge Perry is quoted as addressing Octavio as follows:

"While the opinion which you handed me is not in English, and I am not in a position to criticize, I am frank to say it will not add to your reputation as an international lawyer—in fact it is unworthy of you.

"Even though you intend to decide this matter in favor of Mexico, you owe it to yourself to take time, rewrite this opinion, and when it is published you will have the satisfaction of knowing that it is the best work of which you are capable."

Then Secretary Zozaya's report continues:

"Roa asked Don Octavio to come to the opposite side of the room, where they entered into a heated discussion in Spanish. I interpreted the conversation to Judge Perry as it progressed.

"Among other things stated by Roa to Don Octavio were these:

"I have just come from the Foreign Relations office. They want this Santa Isabel decision now and do not want any more foolishness.

"Don Octavio dropped into his arm chair, complained of heart trouble, and appeared to be nearly exhausted. When he recuperated Roa continued to threaten Octavio unless a decision was forthcoming at once. Roa apparently overlooked the fact I understood Spanish.

"Later that same evening Don Octavio informed Judge Perry: 'Senor Roa says there must not be any delay, and I will decide this Friday morning.'

CONFERENCE ASKED

"When 10 o'clock Friday arrived Don Octavio telephoned me that meeting would not be held, and that he wished Judge Perry would come to Secretary Berenger's home and have a conference with him.

"I communicated the message to Judge Perry in the presence of Chandler P. Anderson of Washington, D. C., Assistant Agent Basham, Secretary Warren and others. Perry then wrote the following letter which I delivered:

(Dated at Mexico City, March 6, 1926).

"'**In response to the request of the presiding commissioner for a conference this morning, the American Commissioner states inasmuch as he was not permitted to be present during any of the conferences held prior to the presiding commissioner writing an opinion in this case, he feels that before attending a conference he should be informed that the conference is for the purpose of going into the merits of the Santa Isabel cases and arriving at a judgment on the merits of the cases treating the opinion of the presiding commissioner merely as a basis for discussion.**'

"'Honorable Doctor Rodrigo Octavio, presiding commissioner, special claims commission, United States and Mexico.'

THE ANSWER

"In response to this letter Octavio had Berenger write the following letter:

(Dated at Mexico City, March 6, 1926).

"**In response to the memorandum received this morning, I must say first, that the American commissioner is in error when he stated that conferences were held prior to the presiding commissioner writing an opinion in his case. There was never any conference held for this purpose without the presence of the American commissioner.**

Second, I requested this morning the presence of the American commissioner to inform him that, due to my poor health, I feel unable to terminate at this time the judgment on the Santa Isabel cases and that I decided to go tomorrow to Havana, Cuba, where I hope to recuperate, and there I will fix my mind and will communicate my decision to both commissioners, the American and the Mexican, in order that within a month or a month and a half the commission can convene in some Mexican city that they may agree upon.

(Signed) "Rodrigo Octavio.

"Honorable Ernest B. Perry, United States Commissioner."

A few days later Don Octavio, it would appear, went to Havana. Soon after his arrival, according to Secretary Zozaya's report, Victor Manuel Castilla arrived in Havana. Reasons for his visit are explained by Zozaya as follows:

A PERSONAL FRIEND

"The Mexican Foreign Office arranged for Victor Manuel Castillo, a former member of Huerta's cabinet and personal friend of Don Octavio, to rewrite Octavio's opinion in the Santa Isabel cases and to go to Havana with a certain excursion of Mexican business men on its way to Europe.

"There seems no doubt," the statement continues, "that Castillo rewrote Octavio's opinion and that he stopped at Havana for several days, later joining his party in Germany; and, it is claimed, received for this work 75,000 pesos.

"There are facts stated in the second opinion which were not in the record, and which were unknown to Octavio, and which would be known to Castillo.

"It will be noted that Villa is referred to in this opinion by his true name. Don Octavio has never shown any knowledge or disposition to learn Mexican history, and this statement, as well as others, indicates that the opinion was not written by Octavio."

Don Octavio returned to Mexico from Havana on April 26. He had informed Judge Perry that he would announce his decision on that date.

Judge Perry learned that the decision was again adverse to the United States. He refused to accept it.

"I took the position," he told the newspaper representative, "that Don Octavio had no jurisdiction to decide the case himself; that it was his duty to confer with his colleagues and attempt to reach a unanimous decision; further, that in view of the fact no conferences had been held, or even discussions entered into among the commission members, Don Octavio had no authority to make the decision for the commission."

Judge Perry explained that Don Octavio had first requested the commissioner to meet him either in Tampico or Vera Cruz, Mexico, to learn his decision. This request was not agreed to, Judge Perry said, because the rules of the commission named Mexico City as the meeting place.

JOHN, CARDINAL BONZANO, IS DEAD IN ROME

Rome, Nov. 26 (A.P.)—John Cardinal Bonzano, apostolic delegate to the United States from 1911 to 1923, died today at the age of 60.

The Cardinal, whose last visit to America was made in 1926 as papal legate to the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago, underwent an emergency operation for a stomach disorder one week ago. He was under the knife for two and a half hours for the removal of a tumor.

Since last night the Cardinal's condition had been steadily growing worse, despite the efforts of his doctors, because his heart had been weakened. He died at 8:25 a. m.

Besides the doctors who attended him he was nursed by his brother and sister, who came from Piedmont.

A short while before death he became unconscious. He died in perfect calm after having received the last sacraments and the papal benediction in articulo mortis.

His body will be placed in the Chapelle Ardente.

The Cardinal was born at Castelletto, Italy, September 26, 1867. He prepared for the priesthood at the College of Saints Peter and Paul in Rome, and afterward at the College of the Propaganda. He was ordained in 1890, but returned to Rome seven years later for another two years' study. He then was made Vicar General of Vigevano, and shortly afterward professor of theology at the University of the Propaganda, and later rector of the university.

Prelate Dead

CARDINAL BONZANO

Former apostolic delegate at Washington succumbs after operation.

150 P. C. MELON CUT BY BANK IN CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge folk [illegible] invested in the Cent[illegible] Company of Cambridge [illegible] delighted to learn today that the bank will issue a stock dividend of 150 per cent.

At a special stockholders' meeting it was voted to increase the capital stock from $500,000 to $1,500,000, 7,500 of the new 10,000 shares going to the present stockholders in the form of a dividend of 150 per cent.

The remaining 2,500 shares will be offered for sale at $300 a share, 1,250 shares to the present stockholders on the basis of one new share for four old shares, and 1,250 shares to depositors and the general public.

The banks that have lent money on the old shares as collateral are protected as one of the requirements of the 150 per cent. dividend is that stockholders must present the old certificates to be stamped.

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Amusements Amusements Amusements

MARION DAVIES IN "THE FAIR CO-ED"
A Rollicking Hit!
The humor of George Ade and the personality of Marion Davies make "The Fair Co-Ed" the greatest college comedy ever filmed.
Moreover, the picture was actually screened on a college campus and you see thousands of students—rollicking boys and girls, famous athletes, collegiate characters of all descriptions—strutting their stuff. *And how!*
LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave.

YES— HERE'S ANOTHER BILL BOYD NICE FELLER TOO—

Boyds of a Feather

William Boyd, of "Tenth Avenue" at the Hollis, played Sergeant Quirt to Louis Wolheim's Captain Flagg in the stage presentation of "What Price Glory." In "Two Arabian Knights" at Loew's State Mr. Wolheim appears in another war comedy—this time with another William Boyd.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Not a Drop to Drink

The comic predicament of the darky team of Miller and Lyles while clinging to their wrecked airplane in the mid-ocean scene of "Rang Tang," is heightened by this lugubrious observation. "Water!" exclaims Mr. Lyles mournfully, "the only thing Ah evah had dat dere was enough of."

MUSICALS, MELODRAMA AND ONE HIGHLY TANNED PRIZE PLAY MOVE INTO SPOTLIGHT

CAUGHT NAPPING WHILE NIPPING. Lulu McConnell attempts a little clandestine drinking, but these two joyous children, Marion Trabue and Betty Starbuck, too cheerfully interrupt. ("Peggy Ann," Tremont.)

STRIKING DEMONSTRATION of what to expect in "Tenth Avenue," new crook play, opening Monday at the Hollis. Judging by the aggrieved threats of Gregory Ratoff it seems as if the fetching Edna Hibbard had fetched him a jolly good jab to the jowls.

HERE WE ARE, Virginia Arlington and Edith Scott, two glorious gals you will meet in crinkly crinolines at the Shubert Monday in the new Civil War musical play, "My Maryland."

NEAT AND NATTY reminiscences of flannel petticoat days mirthfully recur with this just-married scene of Cleo Mayfield and Charles Butterworth in "Allez-Oop" (Colonial).

THE BUTLER'S REBUTTAL stops all argument. John E. Young refuses to open the pantry, or something, in spite of the jolly cajoleries of the two kippy Keatings in "Oh, Kay" (Majestic).

HISTORY COMPOSED TO SUIT THE TASTE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IT may be remarked in all fairness, that when the enterprising Shubert brothers set out to make improvements in American istory they assail the job with refined amiability but, also, ith stirring artistic intention. They do not, like a certain ealous burgomaster of the sizzling Mid-West, beg the privilege f burning tainted books in the public square and dangling ving kings upon idle lamp posts—not a bit of it. With an ye for beauty and a cleaving to the arts, they go in for solid nprovement—rejuvenation, romance and just all 'round gay imes.

* * *

AND so it is that "My Maryland," which should settle down for many weeks at the Shubert as the season's best example of American nade operetta, comes into view with old Barbara Fritchie, heroine of ivil War days, knocking off the years with a more insolent disregard or birth dates than Fanny Ward or Edna Wallace Hopper ever dared enture, or even casually mention. Of course, the Shuberts may not be ensured too severely for tampering with American history, for "My daryland" is merely a nicely tuned version of Clyde Fitch's good old lay, "Barbara Fritchie." Fitch was the original sinner, the courier 'avant to Mr. Will Thompson's later proposition that national chronicles are a serious matter and should be written to suit the demands of the voters. Mr. Fitch amplified this by molding them into the artistic ases of the theatre.

* * *

IN any event, under a liberal treatment of score, lyrics and story, the Barbara Fritchie of "My Maryland" no longer measures up to the physical limitations of John Greenleaf Whittier's enduring poem:

Up rose old Barbara Frietchie then,
Bowed with her four-score years and ten.

The exigencies of the drama demanding a young and beautiful Barbara, Clyde Fitch supplied it; with one heroic sweep of his pen Barbara was shorn of her burdening years. At a single gesture she shrank from ninety Winters to twenty Summers. And there she remains, a beautiful glowing illustration of what may be accomplished when an earnest, ardent craftsman sets out to polish up history. Incidentally, Barbara has gone in for revised spelling. In earlier days "Frietchie" was the name.

* * *

WITH our own Civil War period so ripe in stirring, romantic interest one naturally wonders why the writers and composers of operetta have treated its colorful episodes so sparingly. The Barbara Fritchie incident, undoubtedly the most stimulating of those troublous times, was left untouched for many years except for the poet's pen and a generation of twaddling musicales filled our theatres before the Clyde Fitch play was enlisted for service and transposed into soul-lifting operetta. The playgoer of this age and day will pay slight heed to historical inaccuracies if the subject matter is sound and of good theatre. In these things "My Maryland" already has proved its worth. Anyway, we'd all prefer a blushing Barbara to the poet's ancient dame

HIS DAILY REMINDER

THE TIED BUSINESS MAN is your old friend, Ford Sterling, who needs Esther Ralston to keep a string on him during the fun of "Figures Don't Lie" at the Washington Street Olympia.

Cheerful Cherub

MURIEL FINLEY will appear with Marilyn Miller in Ziegfeld's "Rah, Rah, Rosalie," at the Colonial, December 7.

VAGARIES OF AUTHORSHIP

Jack McGowan, co-author of "Tenth Avenue," which opens Monday at the Hollis, is in a quandary. He does not know whether to quit playwriting and go back to acting or to forsake acting forever. Says Mr. McGowan: "For ten years I have been hoping that the critics of the New York newspapers would get together and reach a definite decision as to just what I am destined to be in the theatrical profession. Since my first appearance in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1916 to the present time each one in turn declared me a misfit in whatever branch of the profession I appeared.

Jack McGowan.

"After ten years of discouragement from the critics I decided to give up acting and try my hand at playwriting. The result of five laborious years in this field is 'Tenth Avenue.' This play opened at the Eltinge Theatre in New York on August 15. Imagine my surprise and consternation when nearly every critic agreed that 'I was a good dancer' as well as playwright!"

WHAT'S WHAT
With Shows
REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Allez Oop" at the Colonial. (Second week.) The perfect dancing show, with melody and jest tossed in for good measure.

* * *

Miller and Lyles in "Rang-Tang" at the Tremont. (Second week.) Frollicking boys and girls of Dixieland take to musical comedy.

* * *

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit in "Oh, Kay" at the Majestic. (Third week.) Infringements on Mr. Volstead set to music and fun.

* * *

"Broadway" at the Plymouth (Thirteenth week.) At last, the comely chorus maiden breaks into hard-boiled drama.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

ARLINGTON—"In Abraham's Bosom," a play by Paul Green. In theme it is the biography of a negro who dreams of the regeneration of his race. A Pulitzer Prize play. In the cast are Stanley Greene, William White, James Dunmore, Thomas Mosley, L. Rufus Hall, Walter Warner, Doralyne Spence, Anyce Francis and Alston Burleigh. Staged by James Light. Produced by the Provincetown Players.

* * *

SHUBERT—"My Maryland," an operetta based upon Clyde Fitch's Civil War romance, "Barbara Fritchie." Music by Sigmund Romberg; book and lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly. In the cast are Virginia Arlington, Bernice Allen, Maude Raymond, John Kennedy, Edith Rose Scott, Olga Cook, Harold Conkling, Oscar Figman, Elmer Grandin, Harold Woodward, Alexander Callam, Howard Kyle and Edward Gargan. Staged by J. C. Huffman. Produced by the Shuberts.

* * *

HOLLIS—"Tenth Avenue," a melodrama of New York gunmen and crooks by Jack McGowan in collaboration with Lloyd Griscom, former assistant district attorney. A drama of thrills and crime. In the cast are William Boyd, Harry C. Bannister, Edna Hibbard, Purnell B. Pratt, John Butler, Gregory Ratoff, Harold Wolf and Orville Harris. Staged by Rollo Lloyd. Produced by the Lexington Productions, Inc.

* * *

WILBUR—Helen Ford in "Peggy-Ann," a musical comedy. Book by Herbert Fields; music by Richard Rodgers; lyrics by Lorenz Hart. In the supporting cast are Lulu McConnell, Patrick Rafferty, Marion Trabue, Betty Starbuckle, Lester Cole, Mildred Ott, Fuller Mellish, Jr., Margaret Breen and Stark Patterson. Book stage by Robert Milton; musical numbers and dances by Seymour Fox. Produced by Lew Fields and Lyle D. Andrews.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Green Hat," a play by Michael Arlen. The story of a woman possessed of a strange mixture of good and evil. Serves to introduce to St. James patrons a new leading woman, Clara Joel. Staged by Charles I. Schofield.

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "The Flying Dutchman," featuring the drolleries of "Sliding" Billy Watson. A musical comedy with interpolated variety acts and features. In the supporting cast are Alfaretta Symonds, Frank L. Norton, Louise Brydon, Jack Ryan, Tommy Dew, Rose Stone, George Monfred, Frank Mallahan and Esther Lang. Produced by Mr. Watson.

DARK AND DREARY

MISTO' MILLER, yassir, just as forlorn as he can be—or as artist John Moynahan can make him—in that dandy darky dance fest, "Rang Tang," now taxing the stage at the Tremont.

Bill Watson's Gal

ALFARETTA SYMONDS helps liding Billy Watson with his ounding burlesquers at the iayety next week.

WHY 'ELOISE' LEFT HOME

It takes a very vivid stretch of imagination to consider a ramshackle taxi worth $10,000. Yet "Eloise," the historic Paris taxi, used in the screen version of "7th Heaven" at Loew's Orpheum, has been insured for this large figure by Fox Films.

This cab, which was purchased in Paris over two years ago, is one of the original army of French cabs used by General Gallienne in the first battle of the Marne—which saved Paris from the advance of the German forces.

Extraordinary care was taken in the transportation of this valued piece of bric-a-brac, as it was brought to America under special guard, received in New York by a group of French veterans, and brought across the country in a sealed railroad car.

At Los Angeles it was escorted to the Fox Studio by local French veterans and garaged in a specially constructed compartment.

When Frank Borzage started work on the "7th Heaven," "Eloise" was overhauled and put into condition for its part in the picture.

Jim Jeffries Plays Role in New Fight Film

Only experts in the art of cauliflower ears and solar plexi will be seen in Monte Blue's starring vehicle, "One Round Hogan," at the Modern and Beacon. The latest of the leather pushing connoisseurs to be signed is Tom Gallery, well known as the matchmaker of the Hollywood Legion Stadium as well as a very competent actor. Gallery will play the part of brother to Leila Hyams, Monte's leading lady, and pal of Monte, who, in one of the fight pictures's exciting ring scenes, will knock him out.

James J. Jeffries of international fame, appears in "One Round Hogan" as Monte's father, and, according to Director Howard Bretherton, "Jim" is as good an actor as he ever was a fighter. Frank Hagney has a very important heavy role, and others in the cast are the Texas Kid, and Abdul the Turk, well known ring and theatre character.

Looking Ahead

DECEMBER 7—
"Rah, Rah, Rosalie," with Marilyn Miller and Jack Donahue, at the Colonial.
DECEMBER 12—
"Red Dust," a new play, at the Arlington.

AN ARGUMENT AGAINST THE FASHION

"It is sad, though true, that so many women lose the chance to be really well dressed," says Lulu McConnell of "Peggy Ann" at the Wilbur, "because they follow the passing fashion in a slave-like manner, whether it is becoming to them or not.

"Many a girl mistakes the extravagance in style for dignity, the loud and dowdy for the rich, and the costly for the beautiful.

"In any case it is not money, but mind, which produces good taste always displayed in discriminating choice and intelligent selection. Without these qualities no amount of money expended will make a dress appear beautiful.

"French women, even the poorest dress so well because they have an instinctive feeling for detail as well as the complete effect, and there is no reason why our American girls cannot be like them. I have noticed many working girls in stores, that even with cheap materials many of them make a pictorial expression that is most pleasing.

"It is all a question of a girl creating for herself a standard suitable to her appearance, which is distinctive and characteristic—whether it follows the fashion or not. Often the fashion is not becoming—and in that case, I say, let's go against it, even if we have to develop the daring or original, like our French cousins across the water. For they create styles of their own."

Tito Schipa Sings Sunday at Symphony Hall

Tito Schipa will give a recital tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall. The leading Italian tenor of the Chicago Opera Company will be assisted by Frederick Longas, pianist. Mr. Schipa's numbers will be "Caro Mio Ben," by Giordani; "La Farfalleta"; "Martha," by Flotow; "Liebestraum," by Liszt; "Du Bist Die Ruh," by Schubert; "La Mandoline," by Debussy; "Cancion Andaluza," by Palacios; "Pesca d'Amore," by Barthelemy; "The Day When My Dreams Come True," by Bateman; "Se Fossa Mia," by Le Verde; "Bonjour Suzon," by Delibes, and "Werther"-Ossian Song, by Massenet.

Tito Schipa

PRIZE PLAY MOVES INTO ARLINGTON

Clarence Jacobson, the producer of many hits in New York and Washington, has taken over the lease of the Arlington Theatre and, beginning Monday, will present at that playhouse various New York plays, with their original casts, with $1.50 the highest admission price.

This is similar to the so-called "Subway Circuit" in New York, which constitutes eight or nine outlying theatres in the Bronx, Harlem, Brooklyn, Fordham and Jamaica, where the hits of the season are played at popular prices after the Broadway run is finished.

Mr. Jacobson has been negotiating with the New York managers regarding bookings, and he is making every effort to secure the plays of the Theatre Guild, the Provincetown Playhouse, the Civic Repertory Theatre of New York and others.

Mr. Jacobson said: "Under no consideration will an inferior attraction be offered at $1.50, nor will I book a Broadway hit with a poor cast. This policy will be adhered to strictly, even though it becomes necessary to close the house for a week or two for the lack of the right sort of attractions."

The first attraction booked is "In Abraham's Bosom," the Pulitzer Prize Play of the year, presented by the original group from the Privincetown Playhouse. This play comes to Boston with the original cast, direct from 37 weeks at their own theatre on Macdougal street, New York City. Its engagement here is a limited one.

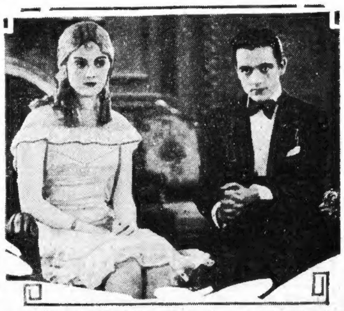
Fred Thomson and Horse Do Stunts in Scollay Film

Leaping over an eight-foot wall on to the back of his white horse, Silver King, is one of the feats Fred Thomson performs in his first paramount picture, "Jesse James," which reaches the Scollay tomorrow. It is a stunt that calls for an infinite amount of patience and unusual athletic skill.

Clearing the wall with legs spread apart is in itself a feat. Only a trained athlete could do it. But clearing it with such exact precision that the jumper can land exactly in the saddle requires remarkable skill.

Silver King had to be coaxed into standing without the slightest move in a hot sun as his master suddenly appeared over the wall. This is enough to startle any high spirited horse and cause him to shy. After several preliminary jumps the big horse became accustomed to the surprise and made no move.

IN THE WAX WORKS?



LOVELY BUT NOT LIVELY is the picture presented by Josephine Dunn and Charlie Rogers. Leave it to the star, Clara Bow, to show how to "Get Your Man" at the Metropolitan.

You Said It, Jedidiah!

Jedidiah Stubblefield is down from New Hampshire on his annual visit to Boston. And the sign, "Ladies Must Dress," at the Modern and Beacon, charmed him. "Well, well!" he forcefully confided to his whiskers, "it's 'bout time somebody started to get some clothes onto 'em!"

STAGE AND SCREEN

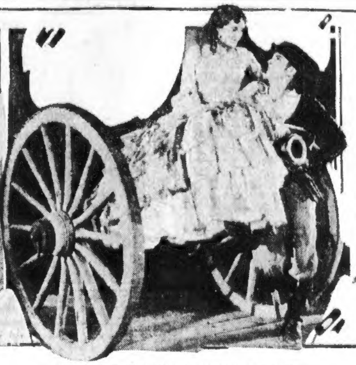
Boon to Boy Friends

No one needs an umbrella while waiting in the rain for his girl outside the Arlington—for it has the largest theatre marquee in the world. Fringing the entire block on Tremont and Chandler Street it canopies the sidewalk for the goodly stretch of something like one-fifth of a mile.

FILMIC COLOR IN TANTALIZING VARIATION SWEEPS ACROSS HUB'S SHADOW STA

"TAKE A TIP, BUDDY, YOU NEED A DIP," chortles William Boyd as he shoves Louis Wolheim tubwards. "Don't mind if I do," lisps Louis, making his descent while humming a few bars of "Let Me Like a Soldier Fall." This pair of dipsomaniacs are the "Two Arabian Knights" (State).

"HONEYMOON HATE" is the intriguing title of the new film with which Florence Vidor and William Austin will amuse themselves at the Boston.



A CASE ON THE GIRL ON THE CAISSON is Fred Thomson's agreeable plight as he contemplates the glowing charms of Nora Lane in "Jesse James" at the Scollay. Mr. Thomson enacts the title role, that of America's best loved bad man.

A BIG SURPRISE for Monte Blue as Leila Hyams thus greets him in "One Round Hogan" at the Modern and Beacon.

A PITIFUL PITTANCE is the portion of the bedraggled little Diane (Janet Gaynor) as she drudges through miserable tasks in "7th Heaven" (Orpheum). Emile Chautard is the big-hearted boss.

LABELS AND LABORS IN HOLLYWOOD

By LEO GAFFNEY

WHEN Louis Wolheim came out of a certain college football game a few years ago with a much bruised visage and a badly broken nose, it was, as you might say, a "lucky break"; for the accident so altered his facial architecture as to win him a comfortable place in the movies. He is ugly—magnificently so! But he is a beautiful choice for the role of the hell-bending top-sergeant in "Two Arabian Knights," the new heavily-muscled soldier comedy on view next week at Loew's State.

* * *

NOW, in Hollywood if you have anything unique and distinctive in the way of physical novelty—ungainly or elegant—they take a deep personal interest in you. They even have it in the contract that your satiny complexion, willowy slimness, billowy fatness, pop eyes, nobby nose—or what have you—must stay as is. Like the boy's game that stamps you either sheep or goat, there are "no changees."

LOST BY A NOSE

MR. WOLHEIM learned the rigidity of these rules recently when he asked to have his nose landscaped like Jack Dempsey's. "Never," quavered the picture prexies, visibly affected, "you will always be the same sweet boy to us. And we insist, according to the terms of our contract, that the party of the queer part remain in his condition of status quo, habeas corpus, ipso facto and—er—all that sort of thing."

* * *

"BUT it's my mug," protested the aggrieved Mr Wolheim, "and I'll do with it as I see fit. I'm an actor, and with my face remodelled I'll be able to get out of the rut of playing one type of role." Whereupon, the lawyer gentlemen smiled coldly, hauled out the contracts, and Mr. Wolheim sadly resumed his business of being the prize plug ugly of the blinking pantomimes.

PASTURE-IZED PLAYERS

AH, yes, dear children, life in the movies is like that. Why, do you know that Ramon [illegible]—but there, we promised not to give the name away—do you know that one unlucky star has to eat a stipulated amount of spinach each week to keep that schoolgirl complexion? Imagine this boy's embarrassment when, just as he is about to begin a humble repast of pate de foie gras and Danish pastry, a checker-up should break in and exclaim in an awful voice, "WHAT, NO SPINACH!" Now, who can say that we will not all live to see our poor, dear film heroes turned out to pasture!

Leading Lady in 'Broadway' Is Convent Trained

A convent training may not be regarded as an open sesame to a stage career, yet Loretto Shea, the demure young actress appearing in the role of "Billie" Moore, a cabaret dancer in "Broadway" at the Plymouth, first became interested in the theatre when she assisted in organizing a dramatic club at St. Catherine's College in St. Paul, Minn. Later, at the University of Minnesota, she was a prominent member of the college dramatic society, called "The Masquers," and upon receiving her Bachelor of Science degree in 1925 made her professional stage debut with the Bainbridge Stock Company in Minneapolis. The past Summer she made her first visit to New York, and exactly one week after her arrival there she presented herself at the Jed Harris office and was engaged for her present role in "Broadway."

Loretta Shea

Film Futures

DECEMBER 3—
Richard Dix in "The Gay Descender" at the Metropolitan.
DECEMBER 4—
Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Now We're in the Air" at the two Olympias and Fenway. Reginald Denny in "On Your Toes" at the Keith-Albee Boston.
DECEMBER 5—
Rex Ingram's "The Garden of Allah" at Loew's State.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) Clara Bow in "Get Your Man" (First run), adapted from the French play by Claude Verneuille. An hilarious French farce concerning a forceful flapper who wants what she wants when she wants it. Josephine Dunn and Charles Rogers support the star. Dorothy Arzner directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, a musical revue with Rodemich's band.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Louis Wolheim and William Boyd in "Two Arabian Knights" (first run), adapted from the story by Donald McGibney. A rollicking tale of the post-war adventures of two doughboys in the Far East. Others in the cast are Mary Astor, Michael Vavitch and Ian Keith. Lewis Milestone directed. A United Artists' picture. On the stage, Sam Robbins' Baltimorians band. Also the Ponce Sisters, harmonists.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "7th Heaven," adapted from the John Golden stage play. A human interest romance of the war. Frank Borsage directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) Florence Vidor in "Honeymoon Hate" (first run), adapted from the story by Lillian Williamson. Drama of a wealthy American girl who sets out to conquer social Europe. The cast includes William Austin and Tullio Carminati. Luther Reed directed. A Paramount picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

SCOLLAY—(Starting tomorrow) Fred Thomson in "Jesse James" (first run). Epic drama purporting to be an account of the exploits of the nation's most popular outlaw. The cast includes Nora Lane, Mary Carr, James Pierce and Montagu Love. Frank M. Clifton supplied the story. Lloyd Ingraham directed. A Paramount picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) Esther Ralston in "Figures Don't Lie" (first run), adapted from the story by B. F. Zeidman. A comedy involving an absent-minded business man, his jealous wife and a "glorified" secretary. The cast includes Ford Sterling, Richard Arlen and Natalie Kingston. Edward Sutherland directed. A Paramount picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) Virginia Valli in "Ladies Must Dress" (first run), adapted from the story by Victor Herman who also directed. A William Fox picture. Also a Vitaphone program and Monte Blue in "One Round Hogan" (first run), a romance of the prize ring. Howard Bretherton directed. A Warner Brothers' picture.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) Fred Thomson in "Jesse James"; and Olive Borden in "The Joy Girl."
Starting Wednesday, Adolphe Menjou in "A Gentleman of Paris"; and Lois Moran in "Publicity Madness."

What'll Connie Do?

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

Los Angeles, Nov. 26.—There is a strong possibility that Constance Talmadge will renew her contract with First National. She had finished her contract with them and it was generally supposed she would make all future pictures for United Artists. With her brother-in-law, Joseph Schenck, as the head of United Artists, it was only natural she should want to go with his company.

Now there is a good reason for her not making pictures for Mr. Schenck's company. United Artists has decided not to pay any straight salaries in the future. All the stars—Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, John Barrymore, Gloria Swanson and Norma Talmadge—receive a certain percenage of each production. If the picture is good—great. They get a big slice of the profits. If it is poor, they suffer as well as the company.

First National is very eager to keep Connie, and a report that come to me, fairly well verified, states that she is talking terms.

* * *

Robert Flaherty, who had such success with "Nanook of the North," using an all-native cast, has persuaded Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to let him make "Southern Skies" without any white actors. He and thirty technicians and W. C. Van Dyke, his assistant director, are sailing from San Francisco on the S. S. Tahiti bound for Papeete, in the South Seas, where they will film this picture. Production will probably be done on one or two islands of the South Sea archipelago.

* * *

It's a mighty good thing Harold Lloyd's New York picture is finished, because next week he won't have time to give the movies a thought.

He is entering eleven Great Dane and St. Bernard dogs in the annual show at the Ambassador, Saturday and Sunday. Harold has 46 of these big dogs in his kennels at Westwood and the eleven are the pick of the lot. One of his entries, Ille von der Rhone, a fawn Great Dane, has been imported from Germany and needs but one point to become an American champion.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Conway (Virginia Bushman), who is expecting the stork in a few months, returned home from a dinner party last week after leaving her husband to finish a game of cards. She discovered she had forgotten the key. She was on the point of weeping when she saw the friendly face of her dog at the window.

She called to him and told him her troubles. He walked to the back door, which has an old-fashioned latch, and lifted the latch. That dog ought to be in the movies.

* * *

The speed with which Robert Kane makes his productions continues to be one of the seven wonders of Hollywood. He has been here only a few months and now he is getting ready to start on his third picture, "The Mad Hour." This probably has to do with the younger generation, for Sally O'Neil gets as her leading man Donald Reed, a very youthful member of the Hollywood film colony.

* * *

GALLI-CURCI CONCERT

Amelita Galli-Curci, noted coloratura soprano, will give a recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 11. This singer will then make her only visit to Boston of the season.

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 156.

Amusements

MODERN-BEACON
NOW PLAYING
MONTE BLUE in
"ONE ROUND HOGAN"
WITH JAMES J. JEFFRIES
THE PICTURE WITH A PUNCH
ON VITAPHONE
WEBER & FIELDS
Famous Comedians
THREE COLONIAL GIRLS
Concert Trio
WILL OAKLAND
Popular Songs
VIRGINIA VALLI in
"LADIES MUST DRESS"
A LESSON IN LAUGHS!
THIS WEEK ONLY

WALDRON'S CASINO "MERRY WHIRL" BURLESQUERS BROADWAY BEAUTIES

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 156.

Amusements Amusements

CLARA BOW in
"GET YOUR MAN"
A Paramount picture
SMART PARISIAN COMEDY-ROMANCE!
—AND AN AVALANCHE OF THRILL-FEATURES—
PARTINGTON'S JOYOUS JAZZ REVUE SPECTACLE
"STEPPIN' HIGH," with RODEMICH and THE FAMOUS BAND
The Great Carr Family—Ross & Gilbert—Lew Fink
Nina Hinds & Pearl Leonard—The Kikutas Japs
GEISSLER and the Grand Orchestra in 'Gounod Melodies'
Frank MacDonald, Solo Violinist and Vocal Ensemble
WILL ROGERS' laugh-film, "Winging Around Europe"
PARAMOUNT NEWS WEEKLY and COMEDY NOVELTY
BOSTON COLLEGE-HOLY CROSS FOOTBALL MOVIES
—the sensation-show of New England
Doors Open at 11:15—Five De Luxe Performances
12:30—3:03—5:16—7:29—9:42
PUBLIX
METROPOLITAN

COPLEY
Evenings 8:30
Tues, Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30
Tel. Ken. 1200
Management: E. E. CLIVE
2nd MONTH
"NO. 17"
BETTER THAN "THE GHOST TRAIN"
BEGINNING NEXT TUESDAY AFTERNOON
TUESDAY and THURSDAY MATINEES ONLY
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
"CLEAN HANDS"
By IAN HAY

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
THOS. B. LOTHIAN, MGR
PHONE LIBERTY 5459
EVES. 8:15
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
POP. $2. MAT. WED.
BEGINS MONDAY
"TENTH AVENUE"
A Play of "HELL'S KITCHEN"
A Melodrama of New York Life
By JOHN McGOWAN and LLOYD GRISCOM
Staged by ROLLO LLOYD
With its Splendid New York Cast Headed by
WILLIAM BOYD EDNA HIBBARD HARRY C. BANNISTER
DIRECT FROM ITS TRIUMPHANT RUN at the ELTINGE THEATRE, N.Y.

For other amusement ads see next page.

Amusements Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE
T. B. LOTHIAN, Mgr
EVES at 8:10 - MATS WED. & SAT. at 2:10
POPULAR PRICED MAT. WED. Best Seats $2.
LAST 10 TIMES
DIRECT FROM THEIR 5 BIG MONTHS AT THE EARL CARROLL THEATRE, N.Y.
RICHARD LAMBERT presents
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR STARS
CECIL LEAN AND CLEO MAYFIELD
IN THE SEASON'S HAPPIEST, SNAPPIEST REVUE
"ALLEZ-OOP!"
Sketches by J. P. McEVOY
Lyrics by LEO ROBIN
Music by PHILIP CHARIG & RICHARD MYERS
with the ENTIRE BROADWAY CAST UNCHANGED.
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, VALODIA VESTOFF, CLIFF O'ROURKE, CUBY & SMITH
EVELYN BENNETT, GLADYS YATES, EDGAR GARDINER, LAYMAN & KLING
LON HASCALL, CATHERINE CRANDALL, RITA HOWARD & HELEN FABLES
MOST BEWITCHING DANCING CHORUS EVER SEEN AND THE REIGNING DANCE SONG "WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL MY LIFE?"
2½ WEEKS ONLY OPENING Thursday, Dec. 8
FIRST MATINEE SATURDAY
SEAT SALE MONDAY
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED IF SENT WITH ADDRESSED & STAMPED ENVELOPE
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
ZIEGFELD Production
MARILYN MILLER
IN
RAH RAH ROSALIE
WITH
JACK DONAHUE
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG and GEORGE GERSHWIN
Book by WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE and GUY BOLTON
Lyrics by P. G. WODEHOUSE and IRA GERSHWIN
Dances Staged by SEYMOUR FELIX
GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD
100 GLORIFIED GIRLS

SHUBERT
EVES. 8:15 - MATS WED & SAT. 2:15
POP. $2 MAT. WED.
MONDAY NIGHT
BY THE TRIO THAT NEVER FAILED
Score by SIGMUND ROMBERG Composer of "The STUDENT PRINCE" & "BLOSSOM TIME"
Book & Lyrics by DOROTHY DONNELLY Author of "The STUDENT PRINCE" & "BLOSSOM TIME"
Staged by J. C. HUFFMAN Who Staged "The STUDENT PRINCE" & "BLOSSOM TIME"
Messrs SHUBERT present
My Maryland
with OLGA COOK
CAST of 150
GREAT SINGING MALE CHORUS of 60
America's Finest Musical Production!
Comedy - Drama - Music - Love - Romance .... ALL HERE.
EVES. 50c to $3 ~ WED. MAT. 50c to $2 ~ SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.50

NOW FENWAY
PREMIER BOSTON SHOWING !!
FRED THOMSON
IN A THRILLING ROMANCE - AND TRUE STORY
THE LIFE OF "JESSE JAMES"
HISTORY'S MOST COLORFUL, MISUNDERSTOOD CHARACTER
CO-FEATURE
"THE JOY GIRL" with Olive Borden-Neil Hamilton
WED THURS and FRI ADOLPHE MENJOU in 'A Gentleman of Paris' LOIS MORAN in 'PUBLICITY MADNESS'
ALL NEXT WEEK BEERY & HATTON in "NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"

WELL HERE I AM MAM

On Excursion Rates?

Ian Hay, noted English playright, apparently does not mind commuting between London and Boston. Last year Mr. Hay made a special trip when Mr. Clive produced his "Sport of Kings" here at the Copley. He will come again next Tuesday for the first presentation of "Clean Hands."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Sized Up All Wrong

Reminiscent of the "old days" when actors traveled far and wide, John E. Young, roly-poly comic in "Oh, Kay" at the Majestic, tells of the patron in Angola, Indiana, who asked the doorman, "Is this an 8:15 curtain?" The doorman, "Well, Marm, I really don't know what size it is."

SAMPLE CASE TRADED FOR MAKE-UP

William Gargan, whom many will remember for his work in "Along of the South Seas," and who now plays the role of Sergeant Perkins in "My Maryland," new American operetta, which opens at the Shubert Monday night, used to be a salesman. Mr. Gargan contends he is still a salesman—a salesman offering to the public his own private stock in trade—his general appearance, poise, personality, voice, intelligence in character delineation and acting ability.

When he was a salesman "on the road," Mr. Gargan knew that aside from the actual quality and value of his product, he had to be, to a certain extent, an actor, acting a part in real life. Different "prospects" required different methods. Truly, one had to be an actor.

While a commercial salesman, Mr. Gargan felt drawn to the stage and its people. Perhaps, subconsciously, he felt that the work of the theatre and his own occupation paralleled. Frequenting the haunts of stage folk, and studying the work of actors at close range, Mr. Gargan put two and two together. "These fellows, while at work," argued Mr. Gargan, within himself, "are acting a part. They'll probably act many different parts in their lifetimes. I, too, am an actor at work, and from now on I'm going to do my acting on the stage."

Thompson Stone Will Lead Verdi Requiem Chorus

Thompson Stone

The Verdi Chorus, which is to sing Verdi's "Requiem" in Symphony Hall next Wednesday evening, under its conductor, Thompson Stone, owes its existence and much of its quality to Vincent V. Hubbard who organized it last year. The chorus is composed entirely of trained voices, most of them from the studios of Mr. Hubbard, and many are professional singers and prominent in the churches of Boston and its vicinity. The soloists for this concert will be Marguerite Porter, soprano, Anita Dale Seymour, mezzo soprano, Edward Ranson, tenor, and Arthur L. Morse, bass.

The concert will be given under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women of Boston, for the benefit of the St. Elizabeth Hospital.

CHARITY RECITAL

Lillian Lauferty, better known to the public as Beatrice Fairfax, conductor of a newspaper column, will lecture on "The World, the Press and the Devil" in the ballroom of the Copey-Plaza tomorrow evening. Her husband, James Wolfe, basso of the Metropolitan Opera, will also give a song recital. The proceeds will be devoted to a charitable project of the Temple Israel Sisterhood.

YOUNG FOLKS CONCERTS

Concerts will be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the young people of greater Boston, on Tuesday and Wednesday next, November 29th and 30th, in Symphony Hall, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

NEWMAN LECTURE

"Leningrad," the Russian metropolis, is to be E. M. Newman's travel talk next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon in Symphony Hall.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT AND SO FORTH

CLARA JOEL comes to the St. James Monday as new leading lady in "The Green Hat."

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE is the verdict of any audience who sees Eleanor Audley eliminate Matt Briggs from the criminal cabaret doings of the thrilling drama, "Broadway," now at the Plymouth.

RALPH ROBERTS adds not a little to the laughs and chills of "No. 17" at the Copley.

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—The Braile and Pallo revue with the Yugo-Slav Royal Orchestra and Mel Elwood; Frank Terry, song writer, as Mr. Booze; Page and Shaw in the skit called "Separation"; other turns and films.

* * *

B. F. KEITH'S—Nellie and Sara Kouns in "A Song Recital"; Billy House, musical comedy comedian, in his skit, "Resolutions"; Jed Dooley in "Remarks Befitting the Occasion"; Hermanos Williams and company, dancers; Margo and Beth, and others.

* * *

SCOLLAY—Billie Regay and company in the petite revue, "Courting"; Morgan and Lake in "The Personification of Nonsense"; Verdi and Pennell, Italian comics; other turns and films.

* * *

OLYMPIA—Mabel Taliaferro, stage and screen star, appears personally in the dramatic offering, "The Woman I Might Have Been"; Grace Edler and company present the revue, "Dance Unique"; Joe Howard sings his own songs; other turns and films.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—Elizabeth Brice with Frank Kessler and his "Music Weavers"; The Jolly Juniors in a comedy skit; Davis and McCoy in a variety act; other turns and films.

ENGLISH SINGERS

The English Singers, who made so fine an impression upon musical Boston when they first visited this city last season, are to give a performance in Symphony Hall on New Year's afternoon, Sunday, January 1.

SPALDING AT SYMPHONY

Albert Spalding will be the soloist at the next regular pair of Boston Symphony concerts to be given in Symphony Hall, next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, and Richard Burgin will be the conductor of this pair of concerts.

HOFMANN RECITAL

It is announced that Josef Hofmann, whose recital was postponed from November 6 last, will give his recital in Symphony Hall next spring. He will play on Sunday afternoon, April 15.

Trials of Poor Working Girl Made Merry in Film

Heaven may help the working girl but who is going to look after the poor working man? He can't safely leave it to a private secretary if he has a jealous wife. Not at least, if the secretary is as blonde, beautiful and alluring as Esther Ralston, star of "Figures Don't Lie" which comes to the Olympia.

Miss Ralston shows how much trouble a working girl may get into by trying to look after her employer's business affairs. Even when she uses methods as innocent as tying memory-jogging strings around his fingers.

The boss' wife thinks that the secretary wants to get strings on her husband's pocketbook instead of his finger. The young sales manager isn't sure about it but he does know he wants the secretary. All this is intended to give what might be called a rough idea of the proceedings.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

The first concert of the newly organized Chamber Orchestra of Boston is announced for Tuesday evening, December 20th, at Jordan Hall. Among other pieces, there will be given a first performance of Heinrich Gebhard's "Divertissement" for piano and chamber orchestra.

REISMAN CONCERT

The concert which was announced to be given in Symphony Hall by Leo Reisman and his orchestra, but which was postponed, will take place early in the New Year.

RADIO ARTISTS

Vincent Spolzino, tenor, often heard over WBZ, and Aidan Redmond, baritone and one of the chief announcers of the same station, announce a joint recital to take place at Steinert Hall on Thursday evening, December 8. William Ellis Weston will be the accompanist.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

BOWDOIN SQUARE—"The Gay Retreat" with Sammy Cohen and Ted McNamara; also "Body and Soul," with Aileen Pringle and Norman Kerry, and a bill of vaudeville.

WALDRON'S CASINO—(Burlesque) "Dancin' Around" revue with Mickey Markwood and girls. Also pictures and vaudeville.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) Erin Jackson and her "Bathing Beauties" revue. Also pictures and vaudeville.

Good jobs do not walk the street. They are listed in the Boston American Classified Ads. See Help Wanted—Classifications 50 and 53.

PAPAL CHOIR TO SING AT SYMPHONY

Rt. Rev. Raffaele Casimiri.

It is interesting to learn that the Vatican choirs, which consist of the best known singers from the Roman Basilicas, including the best choristers from the Sistine Chapel, St. John Lateran, St. Peter's, St. Mary Maggiore and the Pontificial Conservatory of Music at Rome, may be said to have been in existence for 1,600 years. From that time down to the present there has been no break in the choirs' continuity. The impression produced by its singing astonished and baffled even such great masters of music as Mozart and Mendelssohn who went to the Vatican to hear what is admittedly the most perfect vocal rendition in the world. The Vatican Choirs use no instrumental music. Its style has ever been purely vocal. The Vatican Choirs will sing at Symphony Hall, on Sunday evening, December 4th, under the direction of Monsignor Raffaele Casimiro Casimiri.

Koussevitzky Will Conduct Two "Messiah" Concerts

Serge Koussevitzky will conduct two performances of Handel's "Messiah," in the Christmas season, the proceeds of the concerts to go to the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Pension Fund.

Performers will comprise the entire Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Handel and Haydn Society, and the following quartet of soloists: Frieda Hempel, soprano, Kathryn Meisle, contralto, Arthur Hackett, tenor, and Fraser Grange, bass.

Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S·STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.
Continuous from 1:00 P. M.
TODAY and TOM'W—Last Times
MARION DAVIES in "THE FAIR CO-ED"
SID HALL and HIS MIDSHIPMEN
SUNDAY—6 BIG ACTS—6
MON., NOV. 28
SEASON'S GREATEST COMEDY
An adventurous soldier story with the war left out and the laughs left in
"TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS"
WITH
WM. BOYD-MARY ASTOR
LOUIS WOLHEIM
ON THE STAGE:
SAM ROBBINS' BALTIMORIANS
REAL SOUTHERN SYNCOPATORS
PONCE SISTERS in "VOCAL HARMONIES"
Birge Peterson at the Mighty Wurlitzer
Frank Leave Directing State Orchestra
MATS. 30c EVES. 40c & 50c
Excepting Sat. Eves., Sundays & Holidays

Amusements Amusements Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
9:30 A.M. CONTINUOUS TO 11 P.M.
TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.
THE NEW PARAMOUNT SENSATION!
First and Exclusive Showing
FLORENCE VIDOR
In the adventures of a wealthy American girl who decides to conquer the male population of Europe and runs into some rather embarrassing moments; also marries a prince.
"HONEYMOON HATE"
The trials and tribulations of wealth and royalty, when an American girl is concerned. Big surrounding cast.
New "Let George Do It" Comedy "The Disorderly Orderly"
PATHE NEWS FABLES-TOPICS
VAUDEVILLE Attractions!
WEEK NOVEMBER 28
Vaudeville's Famous Feature
ELIZABETH BRICE
with FRANK KESSLER and His FAMOUS MUSIC WEAVERS
Clever Songs—Dances and Music
DAVIS & McCOY
Eccentric and Novel Pair of Comedians
The Rallstons | Billie Hagger
DUNBAR & TURNER
Something New in Humor
A New Comedy Extravaganza
JOLLY JUNIORS
Wide Variety of Funny Frolics

TREMONT
THOS. B. LOTHIAN, MGR.
NIGHTS AT 8:10 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:10
ALL NIGHTS ~ 75c to $2.50
ALL MATS ~ 75c to $1.50
ZIP! BANG!
THE BIGGEST HIT OF SEASON!
BOSTON AUDIENCES CAPTURED BY THE GREATEST SINGING AND DANCING SHOW ON EARTH
WALKER AND KAVANAGH PRESENT THE INIMITABLE COMEDIANS
MILLER AND LYLES
IN THE JINGLING MUSICAL SUCCESS
RANG-TANG
BOOK BY KAJ GYNT - LYRICS BY JO TRENT - MUSIC BY FORD DABNEY
WITH FORD DABNEY'S ORCHESTRA 20 SOLOISTS
BOOM! HURRAH!
LAUGHS-PEP-MELODY
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY ~ ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE TREMONT.

Amusements Amusements

WILBUR
MONDAY NIGHT
EVES. 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
POP. 2. MATS. WED. & SAT.
LEW FIELDS and LYLE D. ANDREWS present
HELEN FORD
in The UTTERLY DIFFERENT MUSICAL COMEDY
"PEGGY-ANN"
by FIELDS—RODGERS and HART
with LULU McCONNELL
ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR'S RUN AT THE VANDERBILT THEATRE.
Dances Arranged By SEYMOUR FELIX
ALL EVENING PERFORMANCES 75c to $3.00

Amusements

ARLINGTON THEATRE
TREMONT & ARLINGTON STS.
TELEPHONE LIBERTY 7094
2 WEEKS ONLY
Matinees Wed. & Sat.
Eves. at 8:30 Mats. at 2:30
Commencing Next Mon., Nov. 28
THE DRAMATIC HIT OF THE YEAR!
Provincetown Players' Production
"IN ABRAHAM'S BOSOM"
THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY OF 1927
Direct from 37 Weeks in New York
Prices 50c to $1.50—NO HIGHER
Bargain Matinee Wednesday 50c & 75c

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!
THE AMAZINGLY SUCCESSFUL BOSTON RUN OF
BROADWAY
IS NEARING ITS END—
SEE IT WHILE YOU HAVE THE CHANCE!
WORLD-FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
FINAL WEEKS AT THE PLYMOUTH
NIGHTS 8:20 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:20
POP. $1.50 WED. MAT.

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK
A WINNER ON FORM FROM EVERY ANGLE!
"FIGURES DON'T LIE"
with Esther Ralston
RICHARD ARLEN-FORD STERLING
The screen's most beautiful blonde and a cast of gloom chasers in a chuckling comedy
Vaudeville BEGINNING MONDAY
Star of Stage and Screen
MABEL TALIAFERRO
In a Unique Comedy "The Woman I Might Have Been"
JOS. E. HOWARD
Popular Composer in 'SONGS OF HIS OWN'
GRACE EDLER & CO.
"Dancers Unique"
DAVE RAY & HARRY STONE
'Late Star of Nothing'
ARCHIE & GERTIE FALLS in "A Few Hard Knocks"
NEXT WEEK—"NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Boston Bruins
American Champions
vs.
N. Y. Americans
Tickets at—Boston Arena—Herrick's—Copley-Plaza—Wright & Ditson—Iver Johnson Co.—Hotel Statler—Horace Partridge Co.

B.F. KEITH'S
BEGINNING MONDAY
NELLIE & SARA KOUNS
BILLY HOUSE and Company
HERMANOS WILLIAMS & CO.
Margo and Beth & Co., Three Swifts, Ryan Sisters, Frances and Frank, Pathe News.
Fun—JED DOOLEY—Laughs
Next Week—Belle Baker—Other Stars

HOLLIS
LAST TIME TONIGHT at 8:20
NO MATINEE TODAY
E. H. SOTHERN
(Direction GEORGE C. TYLER)
IN GENERAL JOHN REGAN

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
THE BIG GIRLIE REVUE
"FOOLIN' AROUND"

THE OLD HOWARD
Big BANNER Burlesque with Jim Bennett, classy chorus, vaudeville and pictures. Always something doing. 1 until 11.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wash. St. & Hamilton Place—Continuous from 9:00 A. M.
TODAY & TOM'W LAST TIMES "Becky" an M-G-M picture with Sally O'Neil-Owen Moore
Sunday—Great Vaudeville Program
MONDAY, NOV. 28TH
First Downtown Showing of This Great $2.00 Picture at Popular Prices
7th HEAVEN
With JANET GAYNOR—CHAS. FARRELL
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
BRAILE & PALLO Assisted by the YUGO-SLAV ROYAL ORCHESTRA and MEL ELWOOD
FRANK TERRY Screen and Vaudeville Star
PAGE & SHAW in "Separation"
OTHER GREAT ACTS
Hector's & Rohde's Orchestras—Chonlere at the Organ
Opening to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 6:30 35c 6:30 to Closing 50c
Except Saturday (After 12:30), Sundays and Holidays

MAJESTIC
4th CAPACITY WEEK
NIGHTS 8:15—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
The Crowning Achievement of Musical Comedy
ALEX A. AARONS and VINTON FREEDLEY in association with MESSRS. SHUBERT present
"OH, KAY!"
IT'S A RADIANCE OF CHEER!
with JULIA SANDERSON and FRANK CRUMIT
GERSHWIN'S TEASING TINGLING TUNES
ITS SPLENDOR UNRIVALLED, LOVELY, SCINTILLANT, BRISTLING WITH TALENT, STUDDED WITH THE PRETTIEST GIRLS IMAGINABLE
BOSTON NEVER SAW A MUSICAL COMEDY LIKE THIS—IF YOU MISS IT BLAME YOURSELF.

SYMPHONY HALL
Tomorrow At 3:30 — TITO SCHIPA
Farewell DEC. 4 AT 3:30 — SCHUMANN-HEINK
NEXT SUN. EVE. Dec. 4 AT 8:15 — ROMAN POLYPHONIC SINGERS KNOWN AS THE VATICAN CHOIRS
60 Voices—Rt. Rev. Mons. Raffaele C. Casimiri, Mus. Dir. Returning to Boston After an Absence of Eight Years
SUN. AFT. DEC. 11 AT 3:30 — GALLI-CURCI
MAIL ORDERS Filled Promptly. (Make Checks to Symphony Hall)

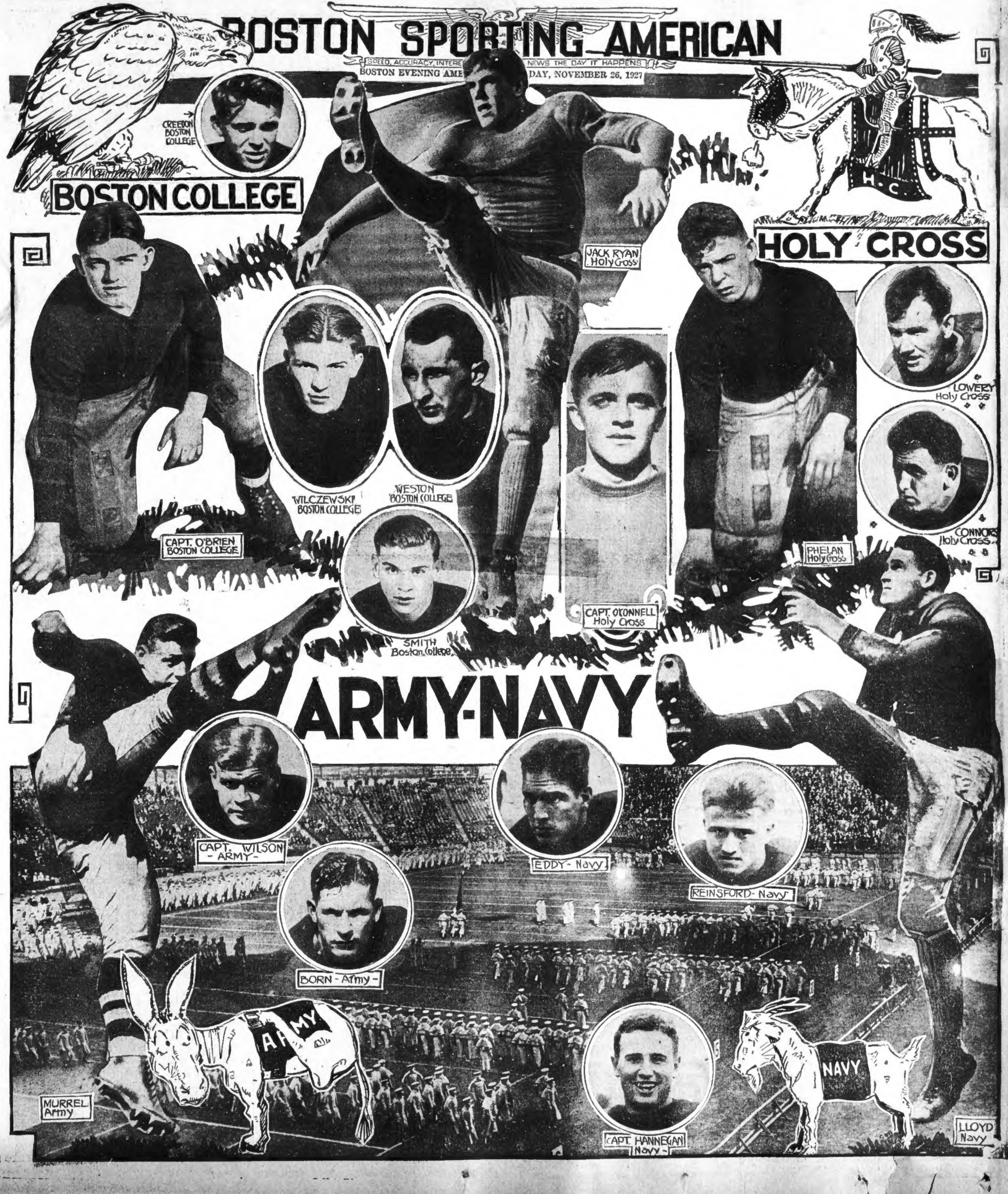
SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING "SHANGHAIED" WITH RALPH INCE & PATSY RUTH MILLER
7 BIG ACTS
NEXT WEEK FRED THOMSON in "JESSE JAMES"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
"WHAT PRICE GLORY," World's Greatest Motion Picture, with Dolores Del Rio, Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe; Claire Windsor and Tim McCoy in "The Frontiersman." Pathe News. Usual Vaudeville Acts.

For other amusement ads see preceding page.

Famous Rivals Bring Grid Season to Close

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN
SPEED, ACCURACY, INTERE NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS
BOSTON EVENING AME DAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1927



Licked by Risko, Paulino Palooka Can Now Basque in the Background

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

New York Americans to Battle Bruins

By BILL GRIMES

Weakened by the loss of their offensive ace, Billy Burch, the New York Americans will tackle the Boston Bruins tonight at the Boston Arena.

Already the Bruins have chalked up two wins and a tie and should have no trouble turning in another victory against the Americans an aggregation which has not won a N. H. L. game this season.

The Bruins were held to a tie by the Chicago Blackhawks in the opening game, but since then have defeated Detroit and Toronto.

Manager Ross will start Percy Galbraith, Frank Frederickson and Harry Oliver on the forward line with Lionel Hitchman and Eddie Shore on the outer defense and Hal Winkler in the nets. During the past week the Bruins have begun to hit their stride and should be traveling at mid-season form this evening.

DEPEND ON HERBERTS.

Jimmie Herberts, the sensational centre ice man of the Bruins, will see considerable action tonight. Jimmie is in better condition than he ever has been at this season of the campaign, and a couple of favorable breaks will start him on the road to the greatest heights he has ever acquired in hockey.

At present, Herberts is being used with Fred Gordon and Dutch Gainor and this relief forward line is giving a fine account of itself. Although Gordon and Gainor are newcomers, they have already received the O. K. stamp of the local fans. Like Herberts, Gordon and Gainor are strong combination players, and this trio will make trouble for any and all N. H. L. defenses.

Capt. Sprague Cleghorn, whose fine goal gave the Bruins a victory over Toronto, and Dit Clapper will be sent in to relieve Hitchman and Shore.

CLEGHORN DANGEROUS.

Despite his twenty years of service, Capt. Cleghorn still maintains the respect of the enemy while Clapper, who came up from the Tigers, is showing marked improvement in every game. Clapper is a big favorite with the fans and he is deserving of the faith the hockey followers have placed in him.

Although Norman Hines has been playing sensational hockey for the Americans, the Gotham outfit is not the same smooth working team without Billy Burch.

Hines will be at centre ice in Burch's place tonight with Red Green and Alex McKinnon on the wings and will have Bullet Joe Simpson and Lionel Connacher on the defense with Joe Miller in the goal.

Connacher was badly injured in the Toronto game Thursday night and forced to retire but has recovered.

Tonight's Hockey Lineup at Arena

BRUINS.	N. Y. AMERICANS.
Galbraith, lw	rw, McKinnon
Frederickson, c	c, Hines
Oliver, rw	lw, R. Green
Hitchman, ld	rd, Connacher
Shore, rd	ld, Simpson
Winkler, g	g, Miller

SUFFOLK BOOKS RING RIVALS

If ever a local boxing organization sought to please its patrons with worth-while matches, that organization is the Suffolk A. A.

For its next meeting, to be held at the Arena a week from next Monday night, Matchmaker Tom Goodwin has outdone himself in arranging a supporting card to the Red Chapman-Chick Suggs main bout, if indeed a meeting between Chapman and Suggs needs any support.

Johnny Sheppard, the Woburn terrier, and Jackie Donahue of South Boston, who fought such a torrid battle a couple of months ago, will again clash in the eight-round semi-final bout. In their previous meeting Sheppard was awarded the decision after a nip and tuck conflict.

There will also be an eight-round bout between Charlie Donovan of Dorchester and Larry Brignoli of Cambridge.

In another bout, one of six rounds, Billy Bruinsma of Worcester, a stellar middleweight of his amateur days, and Joe Barlow of Roxbury will mingle. Bruinsma is a student at Dartmouth College, and under the tutoring of Eddie Shevlin he is showing a decided improvement over his amateur days.

ROCKY STONE SURVIVES, BUT LOSES DECISION

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 26.—Elzear Rioux, giant Canadian wood chopper gained the press decision over Rocky Stone of Boston in the six-round main bout here. Rioux displayed more ring prowess than his adversary, but Stone gave the fans a run for their money with his clown actions.

Starting in strong at the start, Rioux early piled up a lead and maintained this advantage to the end.

St. John's vs. No. Cambridge

St. John's Catholic Club and the North Cambridge Angels will play for the semi-pro football championship of the University City at Rindge Field, tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2 p. m.

JONES RATES YALE ELEVEN WITH BEST

New Haven, Nov. 26.—Coach Tad Jones of the Yale football team, in an article written especially for the Yale News, rates the Eli eleven as the equal of the best Yale teams he had ever known and Bruce Caldwell as good a back as he had ever watched in action.

Saying that Yale could have produced much more power in the Harvard game if necessary, Jones expressed the belief that Yale's best game was against Dartmouth earlier in the season.

The various changes which had to be made in the team with the loss of Caldwell and the injury to Captain Webster just before the Princeton game made it impossible for Yale to be at its best against the Tigers, according to the Eli coach. Coach Jones' comment follows in part:

YALE LOST PEP.

"The team was not at its best against Princeton largely because of changes in our scheme of attack made necessary by the ineligibility of Caldwell and the injury Captain Webster received in practice.

Yale had lost much in the way of nervous energy after the game with Princeton, but came back splendidly against Harvard, and, in my opinion, had a great deal of reserve power which could have been brought forth had it been necessary.

"A comparison between the 1927 eleven and other Yale teams with which I have been identified is hardly possible. Schedules, playing conditions, the strength of opponents and many other things must be considered. It is perhaps enough to say that this year's outfit ranks with the best Yale teams that I have known.

"Having seen no one but our opponents I hesitate in comparing Yale's team with the best elevens of this year. Nevertheless, and at the risk of being accused of bias, I will say that in my opinion the Yale team of 1927 does not have to take off its hat to any of them. Some will agree, some won't; that, nevertheless is my opinion.

"I would hardly do right in commenting on the playing of those who do not graduate this year; with those that have played their last game it is different.

"No Yale captain has ever done a better job than Captain Webster. His leadership both on and off the field has been an inspiration to team, squad and coaches alike. In addition to this, his playing has always been of the highest order.

"Quarrier ranks with Yale's great tackles past and present, and he had heavy work to do. Scott and Fishwick, as a pair and individually, are truly exceptional ends. Yale ends have always been a vital part of her attack. Yale will travel far before finding a pair just like them.

CALDWELL AMONG BEST.

"Of the running backs—Caldwell, Hammersley and Goodwine—I consider the first as fine a backfield man as I have ever known, and I have seen Thorpe, Coy, Mahan, Stevens, Pond, Slagle and many more.

"When a man not only can, but does, kick, run, pass and hit the line with the power, speed and finesse shown by Caldwell, he is a good back, and Caldwell did all of these.

"Cox, in a most difficult position, reminds me of Mallory. The 1923 captain set a standard, and Cox has maintained it. A fine defensive back, a fine interferer, a fine ball carrier—like Mallory."

TERRIER HOCKEY TEAM TACKLES HARVARD DEC. 16

Boston University and Harvard will meet in their annual hockey game at the Boston Arena, December 16, according to George V. Brown, director of athletics at B. U. and manager of the Arena.

The first real session with all of the candidates out will take place Monday evening from 6 until 7 o'clock.

How About Including the Language of Coaches

Chicago, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Thirteen languages will be used to tell the story of the Notre Dame-Southern California football spectacle in many parts of the world today.

In addition to English, or American as it is known in Chicago, accounts of the contest will be told in Spanish, Polish, German, Hungarian, French, Slovenian, Greek, Italian, Rumanian, Yiddish, Croatian, Scandinavian and Norwegian newspapers.

LOOKING FOR A 10 STRIKE

PRETTY GIRLS MAKE HANDSOME SCORES

If they practice as faithfully on the alleys as these girls do. These girls call themselves "The Artists and Models Champion Bowling Team." These chorus girls find bowling an excellent exercise.

—International Newsreel Photo.

DOG RACING IS POPULAR IN ENGLAND

Manchester, England, Nov. 26 (A. P.).—English horse racing is going to the dogs in more ways than through the trend in favor of greyhound racing.

As the season for flat racing closed today, its followers looked back upon a dreary year, with the worst weather for years, the smallest crowds, the fans harassed by the new betting tax and threatened with the pari-mutual betting system, to say nothing of the new rival sport of greyhound racing, imported from America—Old England has never seen such a horse racing season and never wants to see another.

Companies owning tracks and racing establishments report losses and bookmakers are upset because the government is interfering with their activities.

By next season the betting tax may be supplemented by the pari-mutual system. The English racegoer doesn't take kindly to machine-made wagering. He likes to risk his money with a picturesque bookmaker in a loud, checked suit, a satchel around his neck, a heavy gold watch chain and a placard on his hat "The Old Firm."

Nobody knows whether greyhound racing is a fad or a permanent love with the British public. Never before has a sport established itself so quickly in England. Tracks are being built all over Great Britain and companies formed overnight as during oil and real estate booms. Dogs can't be found to supply the demand.

Roslindale vs. Gardners

The annual game between Roslindale and the Gardners of West Roxbury will be played tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Fallon Field.

New Orleans Entries

MONDAY, NOV. 28.

FIRST RACE—$1,000, claiming, maiden colts and geldings, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (9): Rivanna 115, Bill Steele 115, xSporting Vein 110, xRicho 110, Isaac L. 115, Spanish Flyer 115, Two Toms 115, Fast Wind 115, Southland Boy 115.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six furlongs (18): xLucky Mistake 103, xHarry B. 108, Blasted Hopes 108, John Williams 2nd 108, xGolfolo 108, Aileen P. 108, Dr. Ed Keefer 108, Dell Evans 115, xDolly Virginia 106, Sturdy Stella 109, Betty Elivira 105, Gee Eff Cee 108, Liberty National 111, xDelegate 110, xQueen Bessie 104, xExultant 108, xJudge Dailey 106, xHarlick 108.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (13): Eager 117, xRoyal Sweep 107, xOdd Fellow 2nd 103, xPrivate Seth 107, xNine Sixty 107, xTribal 100, Polly Leighton 109, Ben McGraw 112, xOpen Hand 112, Sincere 109, Halu 112, Jubal Early 114, xMarsdale 109.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, allowances, the Frenier, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (10): Crow's Nest 108, Colonel Drage 107, Laughing 104, Doc [illegible], Homewood 107, Waffles 107, St. Matthews 107, Tum On 107, Black Gal 104, Aviator 113.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, allowances, the Manchac, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11): Saragossa 103, Mom's Boy 106, Old Slip 120, Twinkling 100, Amilcar 100, Adios 112, Beggar Boy 105, Rival 106, Watch On 103, Chaff 102, My Son 103.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, allowances, the Live Oake, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (6): Perridge 104, Step Along 118, John J. Williams 103, Frank McMahon 109, Fairy Maiden 103, Golden Mae 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one eighth (12): Jake 111, [illegible]ody Rock 108, Lexington Maid 109, xGolden G. 109, King Tut 112, xBetsy Bacon 106, xMib McGee 107, xHappy New Year 102, xSpecial 109, xBilly Starr 112, xSoring 103, Gorget 112.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track fast.

Congressmen's Seats in Hands of 'Specs'

Washington, Nov. 25.—Despite elaborate precautions to prevent repetition of last year's scandal, tickets for the Army-Navy football classic at New York were being hawked around Washington today at exorbitant prices.

The "scalping" was handled by attaches of Senators and Representatives, who were offering $3.50 tickets at $35 to $50 apiece.

A large number of the coveted pasteboards were available at $35 apiece.

Each member of Congress is given two free tickets by the Military and Naval Academy Athletic Associations. In addition, each member of both Houses is given the right to purchase four others at the cost price of $3.50 each.

The ten thousand tickets given to the New York National League Club for distribution had a face value of $4 each. Sixty thousand tickets for distribution by the service schools had a face value of $3.50 apiece.

As a result of the activities of the Amateur Capitol Ticket Scalpers, officials of the War and Navy Departments are expected to take even more drastic steps next year to prevent a recurrence of the ticket speculation scandal.

A young woman from one of the Senate offices visited a Washington law office, today, offering a lawyer two box seats at $50 each. A New York client of the lawyer in question had sought the coveted pasteboards and was willing to "pay any price."

Box seats for tomorrow's game were apportioned to Cabinet members, Senators, Congressmen and other high government officials who had personally planned to attend the game. Each person receiving box seats was required to pledge himself that they would be used by the person receiving them. Yet some of the box seats allotted to Senators were offered for sale.

An official of the government, desiring tickets, called a Senator's office:

"Can you get me some tickets for the football game?"

"Sure; four in the grand stand will cost you $70 a pair."

In a letter to one Senator high in the councils of the Republican Party the head of the Army Athletic Association pointed out that no tickets were available for public sale, as the tickets remaining after Army, Navy and government officials were taken care of had been turned over to the New York Exhibition Company.

Members of both branches of Congress declared today they will take steps to see that a fairer method of distributing the valued admission cards to the service grid classic is devised before next football season rolls around.

Harvard Breaks Non-Scouting Pact

Harvard has discarded all non-scouting agreements for the 1928 football season, according to Athletic Director William J. Bingham.

Bingham declared that Harvard adopted a non-scouting pact with Yale at the request of the New Haven authorities and the results of the plan were entirely unsatisfactory. Harvard, therefore, has decided to permit scouting of all its opponents next season.

Bingham also said: "The only way to have non-scouting agreements is to let it be arranged between the coaches of the teams, who should get together and make their own arrangements."

Boston American's All-Scholastic Team Monday

The Boston Evening American's All-Scholastic selections will be published Monday.

Joe Cashman, schoolboy sports editor, who has followed the work of the young grid stars closely all season, has picked three All-State elevens.

Is your schoolboy hero one of the greatest players in the State?

You will learn the answer Monday.

Order a copy of the Boston Evening American NOW!

FINNEGAN FACES TEST

Unbeaten during the past year, both Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan of Dorchester and Tod Morgan of Seattle face the most crucial ring battle of their career when they clash at Mechanics Building next Friday night for the Argonne A. A.

Morgan, the possessor of the junior lightweight crown and Finnegan with ambitions of gaining the lightweight championship loom up today as two of the finest boxers in the game and the conqueror in this bout will face some lucrative matches.

Few fighters can boast of such a brilliant record as that of Finnegan. In 75 ring engagements, the Dorchester lion-hearted kid has lost only four times. Joe Glick, Red Chapman, Billy Murphy and Al Winkler nosed him out but on each occasion, Finnegan came back to beat each one of them, knocking out Glick in a few punches right here in this city.

ST. AUGUSTINES AND STS. PETER AND PAUL PLAY

South Boston football fans will not close the season until tomorrow as the St. Augustines and the Saints Peter and Paul elevens will battle at the C. J. Lee Playground, Sunday afternoon.

The St. Augustines, coached by Jiggs Donahue and Charley Dickerman, have played strong teams of the State and have done well. They lost to the University of Peabody eleven, 6 to 5 but the Peabody team beat the Pere Marquettes by the same score.

The St. Augustines also did well against the Old Town team of Abington, one of the strongest in the State, and defeated the Roxberrys and other elevens.

EAGLES SQUAD TO BE DINED BY ALUMNI

The Boston College football season will come to an end next Tuesday night when the annual alumni football dinner will be held at the Elks' Hotel.

Several hundred of the alumni will gather to toast the team and the coaches. Captain Tom O'Brien and all his football warriors with Coach Leo Daley and his assistants will be the special guests.

The evening will take on something of an inter-collegiate aspect by the presence as guests of captains of several other New England College football teams.

Henry Sullivan, known to newspaper readers as author of the column "T. N. T.," will be toastmaster.

Coach Leo Daley will make his first appearance as speaker at an alumni gathering and Captain Tom O'Brien will be called on as representative of the varsity players.

Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, football official; Richard S. Teeling, president of the B. C. Alumni Association; Dr. Francis F. Fitzpatrick, who played on the Boston College football team 25 years ago, Gerald Slattery, radio announcer, and W. D. Sullivan are included in the list of speakers.

The faculty will be represented by the college president, Rev. James H. Dolan, S. J., and by the faculty athletic director, Rev. John A. Mattimore, S. J.

Edward Douglas, S. J., director of musical activities at Boston College, will provide music and entertainment with the college glee club and orchestra. Al Fitzgerald, 1931, whose hoofing has been such a feature at the football games, will perform.

A. A. U. TROPHY IN MEMORY OF BILL PROUT

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The Amateur Athletic Union has appropriated funds for two trophies, to be in perpetual competition, in memory of two of the greatest administrative figures in A. A. U. history—James E. Sullivan, long secretary of the organization, and William C. Prout of Boston, three times president, who died last August.

The Sullivan trophy will go annually to the team winning the senior outdoor track and field championships of the A. A. U. The Prout trophy, which will be a bronze figure representing the victory of Bill Prout in an Olympic race, will be awarded annually to the winner of the 440-yard run at the Knights of Columbus indoor meet in Boston.

A record field, possibly including Charley Paddock, will compete for the trophy for the first time in the meet scheduled Feb. 28.

Mr. Prout was a star quarter miler in his athletic days, capturing the national junior championship, going abroad with the 1908 Olympic team and winning his first trial heat in the 400-meter run before being eliminated.

Olympic Team Will Sail for Amsterdam July 12

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—The American Olympic Committee estimates that its athletic invasion of Amsterdam, Holland, next Summer will cost approximately $1,200 per athlete. On this basis, with a team of 300 or more performers in at least a dozen branches of competition, the committee plans to launch formally a campaign to raise $400,000 for the Olympic argosy.

The feature of the financial campaign, as disclosed last night by Murray Hulbert, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, is to ask each city of 25,000 population or more to set a quota on the basis of one cent per person. A town of minimum population thus would be expected to contribute $250 while New York's masses would have a quota of around $70,000.

The main body of the American Olympic team will sail from New York July 13 on the President Roosevelt, which has been chartered for the trip and will be docked at Amsterdam to be used as a hotel while the games are in progress.

SQUASH BECOMING THE RAGE AT HARVARD

No surer sign can be had of the growing popularity of squash and intermural sport at Harvard in general than the announcement made that the university squash courts would be kept open until 9 o'clock every night, beginning next Monday.

Though Harvard has more squash courts than any other institution in the world the pressure that they have been subjected to has caused their being kept open later and later.

About a month ago the Harvard authorities for the first time found it necessary to have students sign for courts as early as noon. Next the hour was moved back to 11 o'clock in the morning and now the department of physical education announces that the courts are to stay open until 9:30, 3½ hours longer than has been the case hitherto.

Sampson Advocates Happy Team Idea

By HERBERT CARYL,

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1927, By International News Service.)

Head Coach Arthur G. Sampson of Tufts had told me how he produced a record team by making practice as attractive as possible, by seeing to it that he had a useful team rather than a banged-up team and by eliminating the grind of the daily scrimmage and that petty-feeling breeder—the training table.

I asked him if he thought his "good-time-by-all plan" could be worked out to fit into the bigger colleges and universities—institutions of learning that have a hundred candidates rather than the fifty at Tufts.

"Yes," he answered without a moment's hesitation.

Then he went on to explain:

"First," he said. "Let me say that I'm only a youngster at this business of college coaching. I was born and reared at Weymouth. I played a little football in Weymouth High School. I received a smash on the neck that kept me out of football when I went to Tufts. I was captain of the basket ball team at Tufts in 1918, 1919 and 1920. From 1921 for five years I was football coach at Medford High School.

"WHAT I want to make plain is that I am not a wizard at this coaching business, although I have had marked success this year.

"It is my firm opinion, however, that our happy team idea at Tufts can be adopted by the large colleges and universities.

"This is what happens in a big school. From two to five o'clock every afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, the players are given scrimmage and other intensive practice. Then they go to the training table and eat what is handed to them.

"Next they get a blackboard talk on what they should and what they should not do. Perhaps they have three hours left of the day for studying and then it is sleep with classes in the morning. All their time outside of their class rooms is taken up with football.

"And mind you, this for twelve weeks. Football, football, football, nothing but football.

"Why the players on most big teams are two-thirds over-confident and some obscure opponent comes along and defeats them. If they are not over-confident they are mentally sick of football or else they are tired and stale. Perhaps in an objective game they get keyed up, but often times they are so keyed up that they get wild and lose.

"NO matter what happens, football to those players has been a serious and very stern business. It certainly hasn't been any fun.

"Remember a few years back George Owen, the famous Harvard back, one of the greatest Harvard ever produced, said that football was tiresome, that it was no longer a game or something to that effect.

"I feel sure that the idea he desired to convey was that football for the player had lost all fun, that it had become a business rather than a game.

"Contrast that situation to what we have had at Tufts this year. We all had a great time, we all had great fun, we won every game. We were never tired and we held the record this season for the East in this respect.

"Marshall was a non-ball carrying back this year. It never worried him a bit. He had the happy spirit and was glad to do his share, glad to play the part he was supposed to play—that of the shock trooper for the ball carrier.

"And the linesmen. One side of the line was heavier than the other and there was good natured and keen rivalry as to which side was to open up for the runner.

"'Tell Fish to send the play our side, we'll do the opening up,' one group would say between the halves.

"We had good team spirit at Tufts this year and we had a winning team."

Coach Sampson had been talking at his desk in Goddard gymnasium and we walked out together across the campus on the beautiful hilltop here past the museum, wherein rests all that is mortal of "Jumbo," the famous Barnum and Bailey Circus elephant, from which the Brown and Blue gets its nickname.

Halfway across the campus a stately gentleman stopped us and congratulated Coach Sampson on his successful season.

"WHAT impressed me most," said the man, "was that throughout the season—and I saw most every game—not a single player gave evidence of anything but the right spirit. Never did a player coming out of the game slam down his headgear in disgust.

"Never did I hear or see any such display of temper, or what you will, that I saw at games played by some other colleges. Ours was surely a happy team with the right spirit throughout the season. A happy team is a winning team, of that I am sure."

The speaker, I learned, was President John A. Cousens of Tufts College, the "prexy" who is Sampson's "boss" for Sampson is rated in the teaching staff, giving a physical training course when he is not taking the drudgery out of football.

FOUR BROTHERS AND PAIR OF COUSINS ON TEAM

Berkeley, Cal. (A.P.).—Two pairs of brothers and a set of cousins are regulars on the California first varsity football team. Ralph and Jim Dougery, fullback and end, and Harry and Frank Gill, guard and halfback, are the brothers. Ben Lom and Brick Marcus, halves, are the cousins.

Wizard Coach

GRID SENSATION

Is Coach Arthur Sampson of Tufts College whose team went through the season undefeated and whose very excellent ideas of coaching might be adopted with success by colleges that take their football too seriously. "A happy team is a winning team," is Sampson's slogan.

Donoghue Rides Old Orkney to Victory

Manchester, Eng., Nov. 26 (A.P.)—Old Orkney today captured the November Handicap, closing feature of the English flat racing season. Old Orkney is owned by J. J. Murphy.

Adieu, owned by F. W. Horlick, was second, and Silver Lark, owned by Mrs. Bender, was third.

Steven Donoghue, noted British jockey, rode the winner.

Bouts Last Night

By Associated Press.

Chicago—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, won from Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champion (10.) Tommy Freeman, Cleveland, defeated My Sullivan, St. Paul (10). Patsy Pollock, Canada, won from Henry Andrews, Erie, Pa. (6). Jerry (Red) Dolan, Chicago, defeated Joe Gulnan, Philadelphia, (6). Billy Light, St. Paul won from Jack Silver, San Francisco (8).

New York—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, defeated Paulino Uzcudun, Spain (10). [illegible] Okun, New York, outpointed Harold [illegible], Bayonne, N. J. (10). Rosy Boutet, [illegible]land, Me., knocked out Andre [illegible], Spain (10). Willie Zeigel, New York, knocked out Billy Kennedy, New Orleans (10). Jack Gross, Philadelphia, defeated Sandy Seifert, Pittsburgh (10).

Minneapolis—Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, outpointed Bearcat Wright, Omaha (10). Mike Mandell, St. Paul, knocked out J. D. Peakes, Fort Benning, Ga. (1). Joe Malloy, Minneapolis, knocked out Al Taylor, Oakes, N. D. (1).

Milwaukee, Wis.—Howard Bentz, Milwaukee, defeated Mike Rengall, Omaha (10). Phil Zwick, Cleveland, stopped Sammy Sanchez, New York (4).

Paducah, Ky.—"Rebel Red" Herring, Utica, N. Y., knocked out Eddie [illegible], Chicago (3).

Erie, Pa.—Joe Cannell, Youngstown, O., and Johnny Blair, Utica, N. Y., drew (8). Johnny Carey, Erie, knocked out Tommy Murphy, Dover, O. [illegible]

Worcester, Mass.—Johnny Sheppard, Woburn, Mass. defeated Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh (10).

Huron, S. D.—Rollie French, Webster, S. D., outpointed Eddie Mason, St. Paul (10).

Dayton, O.—Louis Carpentero, Toledo, O., won from Joe McKeon, Detroit (10).

Columbus, O.—Lou Bloom, Columbus, defeated Jacinto Valdez, Cuba (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Mike Hector won from Everett Strong, Omaha (10). Kid Pavo, Los Angeles, and Flash Hastings, Nebraska, drew (6).

San Diego, Cal.—Baby Joe Gans, San Francisco, knocked out [illegible], New Orleans (4).

LOOK OUT HERE SHE COMES
BC
HC

Braves Field Today Won't Seem the Same With Cav's Derby Missing

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Eagles Meet Holy Cross in Final Combat

Continued from First Page.

left end. Dower was for a yard loss and B. C. was caught holding and penalized fifteen yards.

THROWS 15-YARD PASS.

Dower threw a pass to Creedon which was good for fifteen yards, third down on H. C. 35-yard line. Dower missed a first down by inches on a lunge through left tackle. Dower jumped over the line, giving B. C. first down on H. C. 26-yard line.

B. C. penalized five yards for offside. Creedon made up the five yards around right end. Creedon failed to gain on a criss-cross. Weston made a yard on a fake pass at centre. B. C. lost the ball on downs on H. C. 24-yard line.

B. C. penalized five yards for off side. Donovan and Daley smashed through centre for a first down on H. C. 34-yard line. B. C. penalized fifteen yards for holding. H. C. ball at midfield and first down. Clancy made two yards on a criss-cross. Donovan tore off tackle for fourteen yards, giving H. C. a first down on B. C. 31-yard line. Ryan leaped outside for no gain.

ON 20-YARD LINE.

Donovan made five yards at centre. Daly carried through left guard for first down on B. C. 20-yard line. The Holy Cross team was set back fifteen yards for holding. A forward pass, Ryan to Alzirini, failed. Ryan punted and Karpowich caught the ball on B. C. 15-yard line.

Dower punted to Donovan, who raced back ten yards to H. C. 48-yard line. Donovan made a yard at centre. H. C. was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Ryan punted to Weston, who made a fair catch on B. C. 23-yard line. Weston made two yards at centre. B. C. made three yards on a lateral pass, Dower to Creedon to Weston. Dower punted to Donovan, who ran the ball back three yards to H. C. 33-yard line. B. C. penalized five yards for offside. Clancy lost two yards at right guard. **Murphy blocked Ryan's punt and Tom O'Brien recovered for B. C. on H. C. 35-yard line. O'Connell replaced Phelan at centre for H. C.**

On two line plunges Dower made [illegible] yards. The period ended here.

Score—B. C. 0, H. C. 0.

Second Period

Dower missed first down by inches on two more tackle smashes. H. C. ball on their own 25-yard line. Donovan made six yards around right end. Ryan punted, the ball going outside on B. C. 39-yard line. Smith made three yards and Weston tore off tackle for eighteen yards for first down on B. C. 40-yard line.

Weston threw a pass to Dower that was good for twenty-five yards, giving B. C. another first down on H. C. 15-yard line. Weston made four yards at guard. Weston made two more at right tackle. Dower added three more at left tackle. Weston missed a first down by inches. H. C. ball on their 6-yard line.

Daley made six yards through tackle. Daley made three yards at centre. Ryan punted to Weston, who ran the ball back nine yards to H. C. 45-yard line.

PUNTS EXCHANGED.

Dower was thrown for a three-yard loss by Mikelski. Creedon made five yards. Dower punted punted and the ball was downed by Clinton on H. C. 4-yard line. One H. C. play failed to gain and Ryan punted outside to B. C. 46-yard line.

Creedon tore off tackle for twelve yards and first down on H. C. 42-yard line. Smith fumbled and Mikelski recovered for H. C. on B. C. 40-yard line. H. C. penalized five yards for offside. Shanahan replaced Clancy and Lowery replaced Donovan for Holy Cross.

A forward pass Ryan to Lowery netted Holy Cross ten yards. Lowery fumbled and Lenane scooped up the ball on H. C. 39-yard line. Weston tore around right end for five yards. Smith carried outside for no gain. A pass, Murphy to Weston was knocked down. H. C. took the ball on their 30-yard line.

Holy Cross lost five yards on a lateral pass, Ryan to Lowery, as the half ended. ScoreHoly Cross 0; Boston College 0.

Third Period

[illegible] kicked to Weston on his [illegible] line and he ran it back [illegible] to [illegible]'s 40-yard line. Weston ran off tackle for nine yards. Holy Cross penalized five yards for offside giving B. C. a first down on H. C.'s 46-yard line. Smith and Creedon made three years. A pass, Weston to Murphy, was knocked down by Ryan. Weston booted a short punt outside on H. C.'s 29-yard line.

Holy Cross penalized 15 yards for holding. Daley failed to gain. Ryan punted, the ball rolling outside on B. C.'s 39-yard line.

Creedon and Weston made seven yards on two plunges. Dower punted, the ball being downed by Lenane on H. C.'s 9-yard line. Ryan punted to Weston, who caught the ball on the H. C. 40-yard line and ran it back 14 yards to H. C. 26-yard line. Creedon fumbled and Alzirini recovered for H. C. on their own 28-yard line.

B. C. STARTS MARCH.

Ryan threw a pass to Lowery, who ran 15 yards for a first down on H. C. 45-yard line. Daley tore off tackle for eight yards. Lowery smashed off center for four yards and first down on B. C. 44-yard line. B. C. was penalized five yards for off-side. Daley made four yards at center.

Daley went through center for first down on B. C. 31-yard line. Lowery ran around end for 13 yards, giving H. C. first down on B. C. 12-yard line. Ryan fumbled when tackled by Murphy and O'Brien recovered for B. C. on B. C. 17-yard line.

Creedon made nine yards on two tackle smashes. Dower punted to Lowery on the H. C. 31-yard line. Lowery ran it back 5 yards to H. C. 36-yard line. B. C. offside penalized five yards.

PASS INTERCEPTED.

A pass, Lowery to Alirini was intercepted by Creedon on B. C. 49-yard line. A long pass, Weston to Murphy was grounded.

Weston tossed a pass to Murphy that was good for 20 yards, giving B. C. a first down on H. C. 31-yard line. O'Connell replaced Phelan for H. C. Creedon smashed off left tackle for five yards.

Creedon crisscrossed through centre for 20 yards, giving B. C. a first down on the H. C. seven yard line as the period ended.

Score—H. C. 0, B. C. 0.

Fourth Period

Clancy replaced Shanahan for H. C. Weston made two yards at right tackle. Dower was thrown for a two-yard loss on a lateral pass from Creedon. Weston was held by Karpowich for no gain. A forward pass by Weston was knocked down by Clancy on the goal line.

H. C. took the ball on H. C. 7-yard line. Ryan kicked a punt that rolled to the B. C. 24-yard line, where Weston picked it up for no gain. First down, B. C. ball on B. C. 24-yard line.

Gannon replaced Mikelski for H. C. Creedon ran off tackle for eight yards. Creedon went through centre, giving B. C. a first down on B. C. 35 yard line. H. C. penalized five yards for offside. Dower failed to gain on two line plunges.

Holy Cross penalized 14 yards for roughing, giving H. C. the ball on their own 1-yard line. Murphy broke through and blocked Ryan's punt. It was recovered by McGurik behind the goal post for a touchdown. O'Brien did not have a chance to try for extra point because his team took too much time to put the ball in play.

Score: B. C., 6; H. C., 0.

Bond replaced Creedon for B. C. Murphy kicked off to Daley on H. C.'s 30-yard line. Daley ran it back four yards before going outside. One pass failed and Ryan heaved a long pass to Karpowich and was downed on H. C.'s 47 yard line. Another pass, Ryan to Alzirini, gave H. C. first down on B. C.'s 42-yard line. Durant replaced O'Brien for B. C.

HEADED FOR THE GOAL.

B. C. penalized five yards for offside. Donovan ran to B. C.'s 23-yard line for a first down. Clancy made a yard at centre. Donovan made seven yards off right tackle.

Donovan made first down on B. C. 17-yard line. Daley failed to gain at center. Donovan made two yards at center. Daley ran through center to B. C. 3-yard line for first down.

Daley failed to gain at centre. The game ended right here.

Final score B. C., 6, Holy Cross, 0

Walker Gets Award Over Berlenbach

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Mickey Walker middleweight champion of the world, won a ten-round decision fight from Paul Berlenbach, former light heavy weight champion, here.

Although Walker had the advantage all of the way, he was unable to get in a knockout punch. He had Berlenbach groggy on several occasions, but the former champ always came back to stick it out with his

Elky Clark to Retire

Glasgow (A.P.).—Elky Clark, flyweight, who won the Londale belt twice, is again having trouble with the eye which was injured during his fight with Fidel La Barba in New York and has decided to retire from boxing.

RACE RESULTS

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE.

Charm (Baker)	10.10	4.60	2.80
Rundale (Leonard)	—	4.20	3.60
Memory (Leyland)	—	—	4.40

ALSO RAN—Sherty, Girasol, Fair Lark, Air Flight, All Silver, Rockland Boy, Bedford Saint, Fraulein, Nat Clyman, Rachmaneff, Stoney Lonesome.

SECOND RACE.

Sandy (E. Barnes)	15.50	8.70	2.70
Polish (Fields)	—	7.80	4.10
Poly (Baker)	—	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Adamas, Lady Marie, Knapsack, Powhatan, Single Star, Blind Cast, Millson, Sport Trail, Sun De Meur, Accomplish.

THIRD RACE.

Keredian (Coltiletti)	16.60	7.50	4.80
Aucilla (Brown)	—	6.60	6.10
Rolls Royce (E. Barnes)	—	—	4.20

ALSO RAN—Son of John, Big Sweep, Carlaris, Lieutenant End, War Eagle.

FOURTH RACE.

Sertie (Weiner)	7.30	4.30	3.10
Centaur (Coltiletti)	—	8.80	6.40
Toro (Ambrose)	—	—	3.50

ALSO RAN—The Deer, Bystander, Cayuga, Dieing, Black Friar, Solace, Girl Friend, Leonard B., Tinita.

Lexington Results

FIRST RACE.

Dr. Mason (E. Pool)	8.60	3.40	2.60
Chesterbrook (J. M. Dale)	—	6.40	3.80
Blue Granite (Lauscher)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Moss Shapoff, Cut Bush, Col. Schooler, Sanders, Dingo, Crooked Work, Handclasp, Robt. Maxwell.

SECOND RACE.

Chum (Hardy)	16.20	8.40	6.20
Patsy H (Pool)	—	4.40	2.80
Jack Rabbit (Lauscher)	—	—	5.30

ALSO RAN—Anna Leighton, Lightsween, Lady Julo, Chrysler, Echo Light, Naunat, Fast Ann, Watch Hand, Model.

New Orleans Results

FIRST RACE.

Tommy Tickle (Mozer)	6.20	3.00	2.40
Bright Spangle (Meyer)	—	11.80	4.80
Cherrybrook (Ellis)	—	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Purple Flag, Southland Boy, Lady D'Or, Isoard.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

ENGINEERS TO MEET BATTERY

At the Fulton street grounds, Medford, today, at 2:30 p. m., Co. E. of the 101st Engineers will meet Battery A of the 101st Field Artillery.

The proceeds of this game will be for the establishment of a fund to purchase dresses uniforms for Company E the Lawrence Light Guard.

This organization, whose history dates from 1851, has always been well represented in the field of sports, having annexed basketball, track and baseball championships at various times during its existence.

The Battery's lineup will be practically the same as on the holiday morning with the following well known college men: Taylor, C. Bradford, Daniell Hogue, Cordingley, Sayles, Fordyce, Capps and Woods, all of Harvard. A. Gow of Dartmouth, and Moss, the Mechanic Arts Flash.

The Co. E team will have the following well-known players: Bud Edgerly, Coffee Wells, Newt Wilder, Frank Berecz, Dick Ardini, Dick Cochrane, Bob Winn, Charlie Adams, Guido DeFina, Blande Chalmers, Val Connolly, all of Medford. Ardini, Chalmers and DeFina have been regulars on the fast Dean Academy team this Fall.

Much interest has been shown in the game, and a large crowd is expected to turn out. Coach Eddie Pidgeon of the Medford High staff has been working with the Co. E squad, and reports have it that the Engineers have many surprises in store for the Artillery men.

lighter opponent.

ZIP AND PEP AT B. C. SMOKER

The screams of the Boston College eagle rang through the main hall of the City Club as more than 1,000 students and alumni gathered at the night before-the-game smoker to hear the "fight talks" of the coaches and graduate players and sing "For Boston," "On to Victory" and "Hail Alma Mater" with a rolling throng that sent thrills up and down Beacon Hill.

There was plenty of enthusiasm and pep. And more than that, there was plenty of confidence in Leo Daley and the 1927 Boston College team, led by Tom O'Brien of Waterville, Me.

Cheers and cheers rolled out of the hall down the elevator well and [illegible] out into the street to meet the echoes floating down from the windows of the main dining room.

Classmates rushed here and there with beaming faces grasping friends by the hands with the one question of the night: "Where are your seats?"

Nobody doubted that there would be a victory and Diker Doyle one of the assistant coaches brought the entire assembly to its feet in a mad roar of delight when he shouted "Boston College can't lose."

AMATEURS BOX FOR ST. JOE'S

Amateur boxers, who soon will be called upon to defend their laurels in the big intercity events, will make their reappearance tonight in seven classes at the weekly tournament of the St. Joseph's T. A. S.

With the largest entry list of the season and with all the leaders of the various classes entered, tonight's event is expected to prove the best of the season. Followers of the simon pures are expected to witness at least 25 bouts in tonight's tourney.

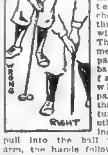
Two novice classes will be on the card tonight. The new comers will compete in the 118 lbs. and 135 lbs. classes, and it is expected that some promising kids will make their bow.

In addition there will be bouts in five open classes, including 112, 126, 147, 160 and heavyweight.

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

When the right hand projects outward, away from the shaft, in the grip, instead of being tucked in closely, as Jones, Armour and nearly all other top golfers hold it, it has a tendency to check the follow-through action with the club. The hand, a moment after impact with the ball, would be facing up, whereas the palm should, at that instant, be turned just the other way—facing down. You pull into the ball with the left arm, the hands following an imaginary straight line through, and the wrists roll over as the club goes through.



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Want to sell your house? A Classified Ad in the Boston American will tell the story to the largest audience. Phone your Classified Ad to Liberty 4000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Irish Battle Against So. California at Chi

Continued from First Page.

first downs to five for Notre Dame Southern California gained 99 yards from scrimmage to 93 for Notre Dame.

Captain Drury of Southern California won the toss and Notre Dame elected to receive the kick-off. Elder took it back to the 30-yard line. He grabbed three yards around right end before Saunders upset him. Elder punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 40-yard line.

Drury ripped off right tackle for five yards and then added two more. Drury then shot around right end for a 25-yard run, going to the Notre Dame 10-yard line. Edelson hit center for three yards.

SO. CALIFORNIA SCORES.

Notre Dame took time out to think this sudden thrust over. The ball was resting 3 yards from their goal. Drury cracked left tackle for a yard and bumped into centre, losing a yard, with Walsh stopping him.

Drury then tossed a long pass to Saunders, who grabbed the oval as he stepped across the line, for Southern California's first touchdown. Drury's kick for the added point was blocked.

Flanagan took the kick-off and returned it to the 25-yard line. Flanagan on three smashes gained nine yards. Then Dahman punted low and out of bounds on the 35-yard line, but California was penalized 15 yards for roughness, giving Notre Dame first down at midfield.

Flanagan cut through left tackle for six yards. Collins added three through the same spot. Dahman punted 40 yards with Captain Smith of Notre Dame downing the ball on California's five-yard line. Flanagan threw Drury for a two-yard loss.

After California scored, Notre Dame rushed its first string backs into the fray. Flanagan replaced Elder at left halfback, Dahman replaced Chevigny at right and Riley went in for Brady at quarter.

With the ball on California's 5-yard line, Hibbs kicked from behind his own goal line to Riley on the 48-yard line. Flanagan in two thrusts made first down on California's 30-yard line. He ploughed through centre again for 7 yards. Collins hurtled through centre for another first down on California's 28-yard line.

"IRISH" TAKE LEAD.

After one pass failed, Riley tossed a 28-yard pass to Dahman, who caught the ball back of California's goal. Dahman kicked goal, making the score: Notre Dame, 7; Southern California, 6.

When the second period started, the sun was attempting to peed through the clouds. After failing to gain, Dahman punted 45 yards, the ball rolling out of bounds on the Trojans' 17-yard line. Dryry fumbled a low pass loosing 3 yards.

Another bad pass lost 2 more. Hibbs punted from his 2 yard line to Riley who was chased out of bounds on Notre Dame's 47-yard line. Flanagan cracked centre for 7 yards.

DAHMAN KICKS 55 YARDS

The Trojans stopped Notre Dame and Dahman punted 55 yards, the ball bouncing back to the Trojans' eight-yard line. Colerick replaced Voedisch at left end for Notre Dame.

Thomas and Edelson made it first down on California's 24-yard line. Drury circled right end and Culback for nine yards.

Edelson took the kickoff on the 27-yard line and ran it back to the 35-yard line. After Sanders gained four yards, Drury broke around right end for 17 yards and first down on Notre Dame's 44-yard line.

Drury was spilled by Collins for a three-yard loss. Lloyd Thomas added a yard. Hibbs punted high to Notre Dame's nine-yard line. Collins and Flanagan grabbed eight yards on three smashes. Dahman punted 60 yards to Drury, who was upset on the Trojans' 40-yard line.

Wynne replaced Collins at fullback for Notre Dame. Failing to gain, Hibbs punted, the ball being downed by Tappan on Notre Dame's 34-yard line.

IRISH KEEP LEAD.

After Wynne and Thomas made two yards, Flanagan ripped around left end for 14 yards as the first period ended with the score: Notre Dame, 7; Southern California, 6.

Drury got four yards on two thrusts. Then Hibbs punted to Riley, who signalled for a fair catch on Notre Dame's 22-yard line. After Wynne and Flagan grabbed three yards, Notre Dame was penalized five yards for offside. Dahman punted 50 yards, Frederick of Notre Dame downing the ball on the Trojans' 47-yard line.

DRURY PUNTS 50 YARDS.

Moses replaced Edelson at fullback for Southern California. Drury lost two yards, trying to circle left end Dahman bringing him down. Drury was stopped at right guard. Moses ploughed through centre for four yards. Drury punted 50 yards to Riley, who caught the ball on his own goal line, but managed to escape, going out of bounds on the Notre Dame five-yard line.

Dahman punted, the ball bounding back to Notre Dame's 24-yard line. Drury ducked around right end for four yards before Flanagan stopped him. Moses added four more through center, to Notre Dame's 17-yard line. Moynihan replaced Frederick at center for Notre Dame and Law went in for Leppig at right guard.

IRISH GET BREAK.

A pass, Drury to Moses, was good for first down on Notre Dame's 7-yard line. Thomas attempted to pass to McCaslin over the goal line but it was incomplete and [illegible] went to Notre Dame on the Irish 20-yard line.

Hoff replaced Sheving at right tackle for the Trojans. Riley and Flanagan made three yards and Dahman punted, Walsh downing the ball on Southern California's 46 yard line.

Drury hit right tackle for four yards as the second period ended, with the score, Notre Dame 7, Southern California 6.

PUNTING DUEL STARTS.

To start the third period, Drury kicked off to Dahman who brought it back to Notre Dame's 22-yard line. Riley and Wynne made five yards through centre but Flanagan was checked. Dahman punted to Drury who returned it ten yards to the Trojan's 46-yard line.

After Moses was stopped in two attempts, Drury grabbed two yards around right end. Drury punted to Riley who was upset on Notre Dame's 18-yard line.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

BOSTON GIRLS BEAT NEW YORK

Rye, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Philadelphia First earned its third victory and New York suffered its third defeat, in the final day of the Eastern intercity field hockey tournament here.

Only these two teams won and lost consistently. Boston pulled out its first game, beating New York, 2 to 1, while Fairchester and the Philadelphia Second fought out a 2-2 tie.

Today a Southeast team selected from the Philadelphia and Baltimore players, will play a combination of New York, Fairchester and Boston women representing the Northeast for the Eastern sectional championship.

This game will be preceded by a game between the Northeast and Southeast reserves. The two first teams travel to St. Louis next week for the national tournament.

New York has two players, Fairchester five, while Boston contributes four, Catherine Bigham, Claribel Smith, Kathryn Snyder and Priscilla Bartol.

Small Fish Live After Warden's Test

Santa Fe, N. M., (A.P.).—While fishermen over the country are arguing the point, E. L. Perry, New Mexico game and fish warden, has conducted an investigation to determine whether undersized fish live after they are taken from the hook and thrown back into the water.

Some States have abandoned the size limit because of a conviction that it is useless to return undersized fish to the water. Warden Perry declared that his experiment had convinced him that the size limit law is sound and should be retained.

He recently took 75 fish below the legal length at the State hatchery and divided them into groups of 15 each, removing the hooks under different conditions for each group.

All of the fish used in the experiment were watched for ten days. Perry found that in a lot that was tossed over his head and onto the ground seven fish died. Only one fish died out of the other four groups.

Miami to Have Sport Director

Miami, Fla.—The city of Miami will have its own director of sports this Winter season and an attractive program is being arranged particularly in golf. This ancient game will be featured here once more, for annually the activity on local links draws thousands of golfers from all sections of the country.

Charles J. Kein will be in charge of the Miami sports program it was announced by the local Chamber of Commerce.

FINNS FINISH FIRST IN X-COUNTRY RUN

New York, Nov. 26 (A.P.).—Willie Ritola, distance star of the Finnish-American A. C., outclassed a field of 80 today to win the National A. A. U. cross country championship for the fifth time in six years. Ritola's time for the six-mile Van Cortlandt Park course was 29 minutes 27 1-5 seconds, just one fifth of a second slower than the course record set by him in 1925.

RED GRANGE'S TEAM PLAYS STEAMROLLERS

Red Grange and the New York Yankees will meet the Providence Steamrollers tomorrow afternoon in the Providence Cycledrome.

This is Red Grange's first appearance in Rhode Island and the crowd is expected to [illegible] last Sunday's game when 12,000 watched Benny Friedman's Cleveland Bulldogs play the Rollers. In the backfield with Grange will be Eddie Tyron, Colgate All-American; "Wild Bill" Kelly, All-Pacific coast quarterback; Bullet Baker, University of Southern California, and "Bo" Molenda, Michigan.

ST. PETER'S TEAM CLASHES WITH REDBERRY KNIGHTS

The St. Peter's C. C. will play the Redberry K. of C. their postponed game Sunday at Neponset for the championship of Dorchester.

Coach Jack Kelly of St. Peter's will have all of his men in condition for Sunday's game. The kickoff will be at 2:30.

VICTORY CLUB TO HOLD AMATEUR BOUTS DEC. 12

The Victory Club will [illegible] an amateur boxing tournament at Ruggles Hall, Roxbury, on Monday evening, Dec. 12. There will be competition in the 126, 135, 147 and 160-pounds open classes and heavyweight novice class. Entries close with Francis Kelley, 24 Topliffe street, Dorchester, on Dec. 14.

PUNTING DUEL FEATURES GAME

Continued from First Page.

For the most part the game was a punting duel between Dower and Ryan. Penalties and fumbles were frequent.

Due to numerous penalties there was little to the first quarter. Boston College was set back 44 yards and Holy Cross the same during the opening chapter.

Soon after the opening kickoff Holy Cross was detected clipping on a kick and put back on their one yard line but a couple of rushes and a punt got them out of danger.

The Boston College running attack failed to function due in the main to the ability of the Holy Cross guards who sifted through and disrupted the Eagles before the plays were under way.

Holy Cross pierced the B. C. line for many yards, but their gains were nullified to a great extent by penalties. Donovan was the chief ground gainer. Donovan shifted off Herman for many yards and Clancy hit McGuirk for substantial gains.

B. C. GETS BREAK.

Just before the close of the period, with the ball in Holy Cross' possession, Boston College got a break. A penalty put Holy Cross in a hole and when Ryan went back to punt Charlie Murphy slipped around Clancy and blocked the kick which was recovered by Captain O'Brien for B. C.

However, Boston College was unable to capitalize the break. With the ball on their own 34-yard line, Holy Cross tightened and held for three downs after which Boston College punted and the period closed without either team having scored.

Al Weston began to do his stuff soon after the start of this period. Weston started off by ripping around Alzirini for 18 yards and then cut loose a pass to Dower which brought the ball well down into Holy Cross territory. The breaks were with the Boston College team on this pass for Clancy deflected the ball into Dower's arms.

However, no damage was done for Holy Cross pulled itself together and held B. C. for downs. Ryan punted out of danger and after two rushes Dower kicked to Holy Cross' 4-yard line where Clinton downed the ball. Once again Ryan came through with a fine kick, for the ball went outside on B. C.'s 40-yard line.

B. C. LOSES ON FUMBLE.

Paddy Creedon started B. C. on the right road with a 14-yard run but on the following play Tom Smith's fumble was recovered by Holy Cross on its 38-yard line. After a 5-yard gain on a pass from Ryan to Lowery, the next play gave the ball back to Boston College for Lowery fumbled and Lenane recovered on Holy Cross' 40-yard line.

Weston and Creedon gained 8 yards in three rushes and Ryan broke up a forward from Weston to Murphy and it was Holy Cross' ball on their 28-yard line when the half ended.

B. C. LACKS PUNCH.

Boston College started off with a rush when Al Weston carried the kickoff back to the 45-yard line and a penalty and an end run by Creedon brought the ball to Holy Cross 33-yard line, but that was all for H. C. tightened and once more took the ball.

A fifteen-yard penalty for offensive holding sent Holy Cross back under the shadow of its goal post and Ryan was forced to kick. The ball went outside on B. C.'s 38-yard line.

Boston College was unable to pierce the Holy Cross line and Dower kicked to the 12-yard line [illegible] Lenane touched the ball down.

Ryan's punt to Weston was run back to Holy Cross 27-yard line but on the next play Creeden fumbled and Alzirini recovered for the Crusaders.

A forward pass from Ryan to Lowery gained 8 yards. Then rushes by Ryan and Lowery gave Holy Cross a first down on B. C.'s 43-yard line.

FUMBLE HURT H. C.

After puncturing the Boston College line for another first down Lowery got away for a fine run during which he shook off four B. C. tacklers, but on the next play Ryan fumbled and Charlie Murphy recovered for B. C. on his 17-yard line.

Dower punted immediately and the ball went back to Boston College when Paddy Creedon intercepted Ryan's pass on B. C.'s 49-yard line. After an exchange of punts B. C. came back into possession of the ball. Weston went 4 yards around Jarpowich before he slipped and then a forward pass Weston to Lenane put the ball on H. C.'s 30-yard line. Then Paddy Creedon came through with the best run of the game.

The little Brockton boy started for the left end, but cut back fast and darted through to the six yard line and another first down.

BOTH STILL SCORELESS.

After Weston had gained a yard at left tackle a double pass cost B. C. two yards and a fourth down found B. C. with 10 yards to go. Instead of trying for a goal from the field Boston College elected to heave a forward pass and it was knocked down by O'Connell, giving Holy Cross the ball on their own six-yard line.

Ryan cut loose with another of his great punts which Weston [illegible] on his own 24-yard line and Holy Cross squeezed out of another tight hole.

LOWERY'S LONG RUN.

Dower punted to Lowery who took the ball on H. C.'s 40-yard line and ran it back to B. C. 49-yard line before he was run outside.

Daley and Lowery made four yards. Another Holy Cross play failed and Ryan punted behind the B. C. goal line. B. C. ball on B. C. 20-yard line.

B. C. penalized five yards for offside. Dower punted to Lowery who was stopped on H. C.'s 26-yard line. Lowery dropped a long pass from Ryan. H. C. penalized five yards for offside. Ryan tossed a pass to Alzirini which was grounded. Holy Cross was penalized [illegible] to Weston [illegible] H. C.'s [illegible] line.

H. C. PENALIZED

A pass, Dower to Murphy, was intercepted by Lowery who was downed on H. C. 30-yard line. Holy Cross penalized 15 yards for holding.

Although Paddy Creedon smashed through for a first down, B. C. was held at middle field and Dower punted to Lowrey, who took the ball on his 12 yard line and raced back to B. C.'s 49-yard line [illegible] forced outside by Creedon.

H. C. KICKS OVER GOAL.

After three rushes, one of which was the old Statue of Liberty play, Holy Cross kicked across the goal line and it was Boston College's ball on their 20-yard line, but they could not gain and Dower punted to Lowery.

CUBS' PARK WILL NOW SEAT 44,000 FANS

Chicago (A.P.).—[illegible] the Cubs Park, virtually completed in time for the opening of the season last Spring, will be finished this Winter.

All that remains to be done is to add facilities for 2,000 more seats in the new upper deck. The park will then seat 44,000.

Army and Navy Teams Show Wares in N. Y.

Continued from First Page.

his own 45-yard line, where Lloyd was run out of bounds. Ransford went off right tackle for six yards Clifton hit centre for 3 more.

Clifton picked up 4 yards and a first down. Clifton made 6 yards through the line. Ransford went off right tackle for 3 yards and a first down on [illegible].

CLIFTON GETS 8 YARDS.

Lloyd was stopped. Clifton hit the centre of the line for 8 yards. Clifton made a first down on the 8-yard line. Clifton was stopped and the Navy was penalized for holding to the 20-yard line. Clifton failed again. On a double pass Ransford was stopped dead by Born.

On a fake forward, Lloyd [illegible] circle left [illegible] without a gain. Clifton made five yards but the Army took the ball on downs on [illegible].

[illegible] made three yards at left tackle [illegible] was dropped heavily on the Army's 45-yard line, but the ball was brought back and the Navy penalized five yards for roughing the kicker. Murrel made three yards through the line.

ARMY PUNTS AGAIN.

Cagle went around left end for three more yards. Wilson lost a yard. Murrel punted again, Ransford running outside on his own 48-yard line, Ransford lost four yards on a fake kick. Ransford broke through for seven yards, Clifton picked up two. Lloyd punted to Cagle, who was buried on his 15-yard line. The Navy was offside on the one end the ball was brought back and a five-yard penalty imposed. Lloyd punted outside on the Army's 27-yard line.

Navy failed to gain. Cagle was dropped in his tracks by Smith at right end. Murrel punted to Ransford, who fumbled on his [illegible] yard line and the Army recovered. The period ended just after the play.

Score—Army 0, Navy 0

Second Period

Murrel ran outside without gaining. A long forward pass by Nave was grounded. A forward, Cagle to Murrel brought the ball to the 22 yard line where the receiver was pushed outside. Cagle was thrown for a 4-yard loss. On a fake end run, Murrel was stopped dead.

Cagle went back to try a pass, but Woerner chased him back 20 yards and tackled him on the 48-yard line. Murrel's punt grounded on Navy's eight-yard line.

Ransford made two yards through centre. Lloyd punted to Cagle who came in five yards to Navy's 35-yard line. Wilson went off right tackle for five yards. Navy fumbled but recovered without loss. A long forward pass, Cagle to Nave, failed.

LONG PASS GOES BAD.

Another long pass by Cagle to the goal line went bad. This was the fourth down and the Navy took the ball on its own 30-yard line. Clifton hit the line [illegible]. On a [illegible] pass Clifton to Lloyd, the latter made five yards.

A long forward pass, Lloyd to Smith, bounced out of Smith's arms and Ransford caught it in the air on Army's 44-yard line. Clifton was stopped.

Ransford lost a yard. Navy was penalized five yards for delay. A forward pass failed. Lloyd punted to Cagle who was stopped on his [illegible] three-yard line. Cagle failed to gain.

Murrel's punt was blocked and went out of bounds in the end zone for a safety, and Sloane fell on it, giving the Navy two points.

Murrel [illegible] from his [illegible] line to Ransford, who ran 15 yards to the Army's 45-yard line.

CLIFTON FAILS TWICE.

Clifton failed twice to gain. Ransford made five through the line.

On a forward pass Lloyd to Smith, Navy went to the [illegible] line. Clifton went through for nine yards. Clifton went through for a first down on the 15-yard line. Lloyd was stopped. Ransford made three yards.

Clifton cracked the line for six yards, lacking a foot of a fourth down on the 5-yard line. Clifton made a first down on the 3-yard line. Clifton picked up a yard. Clifton made two yards through right tackle. Lloyd was stopped.

Clifton was held and the Army the ball on downs. Murrel punted to Ransford who went outside at mid-field.

The half ended on the [illegible] next play.

Score—Navy 2, Army 0.

Third Period

[illegible] 15 yards to the 35-yard line. Wilson made 6 yards. Cagle 3 yards. Murrel went ahead [illegible] first down. Wilson picked [illegible] Murrel [illegible] fumbled [illegible] lost [illegible] Ransford was stopped. Lloyd [illegible] to Wilson, who ran 15 yards [illegible]

Wilson tore through [illegible] down. Wilson ran outside [illegible] 18-yard [illegible] Wilson made [illegible] yards at right tackle. He hit [illegible] spot on the next play and ran to the 1-yard line, for a first down. Wilson went over for a touchdown. Cagle dropkicked the extra point.

Score—Army 7, Navy 2.

CAGLE FUMBLES PUNT.

Sprague kicked off to Ransford who was stopped on his 25-yard line. [illegible] tackle. Ransford picked up one more. Lloyd [illegible] Lloyd punted to Cagle [illegible] but the ball was recovered [illegible] on the Army's 25-yard line [illegible] failed to gain. Wilson [illegible] yard. Murrel punted to Ransford who was smothered on his 28-yard line [illegible]

Lloyd's forward pass was intercepted by Cagle who ran 36 yards to the Navy's 4-yard line where Ransford stopped him. Wilson after being stopped once went over for a second touchdown.

Cagle dropkicked the extra point.

Score—Army 14, Navy 2.

FIRST DOWN ON A PASS.

Sprague kicked off to [illegible] who was thrown outside on his [illegible] yard line. Clifton made 2 yards. A forward pass, Ransford to [illegible] made a first down on the [illegible] line. Clifton hit the line for six yards. Ransford went around right end for another first down on the Army's 41-yard line. Hall, the Army center, was hurt and Pearson replaced him.

Clifton made 3 yards through center, welcoming the new center. Clifton was thrown for a loss of 3 yards. [illegible] attempted end run. Ransford punted to Wilson who was thrown outside on his 20-yard line.

Murrel was stopped. Cagle went around left end for fifteen yards. End period. Score—Army 14, Navy End period.

Score—Army 14, Navy 2

Fourth Period

Murrel broke through the line to the Navy's [illegible] yard line. Cagle's forward pass failed. Coffman replaced Ransford. Wilson made a good gain at right end, but the Army was holding and brought back and penalized 15 yards. Lloyd intercepted Cagle's forward pass and ran outside at Navy's [illegible] line.

[illegible]

FORWARD NETS 15 YARDS.

A forward pass [illegible] to Wilson picked up fifteen yards. Murrel placed a beautiful punt which went outside at the Navy's [illegible] line. Lloyd punted out to Wilson, who was stopped on the Navy's [illegible] line. Cagle was stopped. Murrel [illegible] first down. [illegible] pass Murrel made nine yards. Murrel made a first down on the [illegible] yard line. Cagle fumbled, but [illegible] covered, losing five yards. [illegible] made three yards.

Wilson was thrown for a 2-yard loss. A lateral pass failed and the Navy took the ball on [illegible] line. A forward pass, Lloyd to Coffman put the ball on the Army's 45-yard line. A forward pass [illegible] Lloyd after a lateral, failed. Another forward failed. The Navy was penalized five yards. Lloyd punted outside on the Navy's nine yard line.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1

Two Years Fits Cissell for Major

St. Louis, (A.P.).—From minor [illegible] major league baseball in two seasons is the story of the playing career of Chalmer W. Cissell, shortstop, who is to report next Spring to the Chicago White Sox.

Two years [illegible] Cissell, then twenty-two [illegible] the role of a United States [illegible] at Fort Des Moines [illegible] Western [illegible]

The Portland [illegible] Pacific Coast League [illegible] and paid Des Moines [illegible] plus a number of players [illegible]

The White Sox [illegible] reported [illegible] St. Louis youth. Cissell is a flashy shortstop with plenty of speed and performs equally as well with the bat.

FOOTBALL
"Red" Grange's
N. Y. YANKEES vs.
PROVIDENCE STEAM ROLLERS
Sunday, Nov. 27, 2.15 O'Clock, at
PROVIDENCE R. I. CYCLEDROM
Admission $1.00

Boston American Church Page

Church-School Leaders Who Are Imparting Religious Enthusiasm to Youth

Rev. Edwin E. Aiken, director of church school at Second Congregational Church, Codman square, Dorchester. He is a graduate of Yale University and of the Union Theological Seminary, New York city. He has in his school an enrollment of 1269.

Rabbi Samuel Wolk, in charge of the church school at Temple Israel, directs the religious education of more than seven hundred Jewish children. He looks forward to next Fall when splendid new buildings will house the school.

The Rev. Arthur O. Phinney, assistant rector at Trinity Church, and head of the church school. He was born in Lynn and graduated from Harvard in 1917, A. B. degree. He also graduated from the Episcopal Theological School, degree B. D. At Trinity since 1923.

Miss Elsie Aultman, who, for two years, worked to establish an up-to-date, vigorous Church School at the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus avenue. A. Robert Sanson is now in charge.

The Rev. Frank M. Swaffield, of the West Somerville Baptist Church, who has one of the largest and most active Baptist Church schools in New England. Herbert W. Easton, head of the school, is working effectively under Dr. Swaffield.

Rev. Howard W. Whitaker, "Minister of Education" for the Centre Methodist Church School of Malden. He has taken his training at Boston University School for Religious Education, and is working in close co-operation with Dean Walter S. Athern and other religious educators.

Father Michael J. Scanlan, rector of St. Rose's parish, Chelsea, who, with Father A. S. Hargedon, has a notable Catholic Sunday School of 900 children. Father Scanlan has a special tenderness for children and has been the head of several large schools.

CHURCH SCHOOL DEVELOPS ON NEW LINES

With changing conditions, there is coming into New England what are known as church schools in distinction from the fast changing Sunday School. There are a number of church schools or schools for religious education held on Sunday which give to the observer the impression of real achievement.

These schools are answering the ever increasing cry from parents and pastors that something be found to divide interest with movies and sports. The church was never more puzzled to know how to adapt itself to changing requirements of youth, say hundreds of ministers.

Catholic churches are not so troubled—at least not to the same extent, because of the fact that with young Catholics religious education, either in parochial schools or in the church school, is an understood necessity. With Protestant churches attendance is largely voluntary.

NEW TYPE OF SCHOOL.

The latest type of church school recognizes the necessity for training on the part of teachers and for grading in the school itself. In and about Boston there are numerous examples of effective church schools.

Among the Methodists is Dr. Henry Crane's church school of the Centre Methodist, Malden. Here is a school with a membership of 1,250 and an average attendance of 800. For this great gathering of young people there are 150 teachers, with few classes of more than six and seven.

Rev. Howard W. Whitaker has now been engaged as "Minister of Education," devoting a large part of his time to the work of the school.

SOLVING THE PROBLEM.

"We are solving the youth problem," he says, "and keeping our young people busy on the four fold program. The social, educational, physical, and religious life is treated as a unit, and recognized in the church school program. Week-day clubs, amusements and service of all kinds tie up with the church school. Each class is graded and the teachers come to their work after a three-year course in the Malden Evening School for Religious Education.

"We are holding our young people two years longer than most Church Schools," said the Rev. Mr. Whitaker. This Centre Methodist School is ranked A in the International Sunday School Association.

The Second Congregational Church, Codman square, Dorchester, has a Church School, notably successful in keeping a large number of boys and girls interested and enthusiastic. The enrollment in 1,269 with an average attendance of 600.

HAS 65 TEACHERS.

The school grades are similar to those established in the public schools. Sixty-five teachers are in charge of all instruction, many of whom have had training in Northfield or at the School for Religious Education in Roxbury. Four or five are on the regular paid staff of the church.

In this school an effort is made to co-ordinate all interests of the members of the school. There are dramatic clubs, athletic clubs, girl scouts, and groups rendering service to the church when needed. Several classes are studying the negro race, its struggles and efforts to rise.

Another class has become interested in heroes of the church, including great religious leaders of all time. Still others are following the life of Christ. "The Church's Attitude Toward War" has recently been discussed by a group of young people. Drama and pageantry play an important part in this school. The life of this church and school appears to be very much alive.

EMPHASIS ON MUSIC.

A Church School attracting considerable attention, is that conducted by Mrs. Richard Cabot, wife of Dr. Cabot of the Department of Ethics of Harvard University. She is developing religious education at the King's Chapel House, 27 Marlboro street, along advanced lines. The children range from five to sixteen, and are graded. Teachers are largely voluntary although some receive pay.

In this school much emphasis is laid on fine rendering of fine music [illegible] the old-time "sing-song," Mrs Cabot explains, has been replaced by works from great composers. Pageantry is used extensively to make Bible lessons vivid, and the pupils learn and recite impressive passages, accompanying their readings with action.

In this school, as in many other modern church schools, a degree of self government is encouraged. The children vote what money raised by the school shall be spent for. Most of the classes are studying various phases of the life of Jesus.

Arlington Church children join with King's Chapel.

BIG BAPTIST SCHOOL.

Among the Baptists, the church school of the West Somerville Baptist Church stands high both in numbers belonging, and quality of instruction. This school under the general supervision of the Rev. Frank M. Swaffield, and the superintendent Herbert W. Easton, has grown to its present proportions and enthusiasm.

Of this going school, Dr. Swaffield says: "A new day of religious education has dawned at last. The West Somerville Baptist Church has accepted the challenge and through the church school is carrying on a great educational program." For each department of the school there is provided a trained leader.

A church school which appears [illegible] vigorous through the difficulties it has to contend with is that of the First Presbyterian Church on Columbus avenue, where Dr. Robert Watson gives a careful, general supervision, with A. Robert Sanson as superintendent.

SCIENTIFIC STUDY.

This school is one of many gaining inspiration and effectiveness from close contact with educational forces of Boston University.

Dr. Watson's school has for several years been under the direction of Miss Elsie Aultman, now studying at Boston University for her master's degree. The school is following the latest program issued by the Presbyterian denomination—a plan recognized by religious educators as thoroughly satisfactory.

Of many large church schools in the Catholic Diocese of Boston, one of the finest is to be found in the St. Rose Parish, Chelsea, where Fr Michael J. Scanlan is rector, and Father A S Hargedon, director of the school. At one time Fr. Scanlan was in charge of the Sunday School of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where he was loved and revered by [illegible] of South End boys and girls.

SCHOOL HAS 900.

His present school has a membership of 900, and is taught by the Sisters of St Rose convent. On the fourteenth of next month 800 children will be confirmed by the new bishop, Rt Rev J B Peterson an unusually large number.

Catechism bees are in vogue with many Catholic church schools and St. Rose's school is preparing to contend with Catholic schools of East Boston and [illegible] much as groups of [illegible] used to hold spelling bees in the little red school houses.

Rabbi Harry Levi and his associate at Temple Israel, Rabbi Samuel Wolk are both [illegible] interested in building up a church school for Jewish children. The ideal at the Temple is to make "Good Jews and Good Americans." At present, 735 Jewish children receive [illegible] the Temple school. Two hundred of these are [illegible] schools [illegible] and Hyde Park. New [illegible] in process of construction [illegible] of many more pupils and next Fall 30 class rooms will be ready for use with two large assembly rooms seating 700 and 1,100.

The children range from seven to seventeen and much of their instruction is given by professional teachers who are specially trained in religious education and the history of the Jewish faith. When the new school is opened children below the age of seven will be admitted.

SCHOOL SETS STANDARD.

Trinity Church has developed under the Rev. Arthur O. Phinney and the rector the Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, a church school which sets a standard for Episcopal schools throughout New England. While numbers are not large—338 children and young people—the training is the result of long experience and untiring effort.

Each department (kindergarten, primary, junior, intermediate and senior) is under the direct supervision of a normal school graduate. Each teacher is carefully chosen for his or her previous training and known character.

Principles of instruction in this school are:

The imparting of information about God through stories of men who have known Him through the ages.

The use of the memory to store up for permanent possession beautiful phrases and certain thought guiding statements from the Bible, the Prayer Book, and other sources.

The guidance of the child's devotional life by the use of prayer and through definite acts of worship.

The fostering of loyalty to the church by fellowship in common undertakings.

Self-expression through Christian service.

To Buy Church

Mrs. James J. Storrow, who is interested in the erection of a model New England Village, would like to buy a meeting house for exposition.

Mrs. Storrow Looking for Typical N. E. Church

Wanted—An old colonial church in fair condition, sturdy enough to travel over New England hills to Springfield, Massachusetts.

Mrs. James J. Storrow is on the search for a meetinghouse of the above description, as most of us are on the lookout for antique tables, chairs and beds. The church must be typical of old New England within and without or it will not serve, says Mrs. Storrow. The Massachusetts Federation of Churches has been appealed to keep an eye out for such a house of worship.

The Federation may be in a way to discover one, as village congregations are being combined at the rate of several a year. Where there have been three, four and five half-alive churches there are now in many localities one live and prosperous community church.

FOR EXHIBITION.

The use Mrs. Storrow's typical old church will be put to when once found and transported is in connection with the model New England village to be erected at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield next Fall. There will be a corner grocery store, a post-office, an old homestead or two, and, of course, a village green.

The church when found and located in the model village will be used during the exhibition for church federation exhibits, religious pageants and gatherings of the clergy.

Exactly how the church for Springfield will be carried over the roads has as yet not been determined. Will it be able to turn aside for a speeding Ford? Will it obey green and red traffic rules? Will it make every detour, unexpectedly but frequently met with in these parts? Will there be a careful examination when it crosses a State line as to the kind of religion it is conveying into the sister Commonwealth? Has it housed Methodists, Baptists, Unitarians or Episcopals?

IN SWIFT RIVER AREA.

A suggestion has been made in connection with the Swift River development, where many thousands of acres are to be made into a water supply reservoir for Boston. In this area there are nine churches that will have to be abandoned. Those who have examined them, however, doubt very much whether any one of them will come up to Mrs. Storrow's requirements as a typical colonial meetinghouse.

Any dealer who has one or more of these old churches for [illegible] communicate with the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, No 4 Park street, or with Mrs. Storrow herself, who at present is in Europe, possibly looking over the church market there.

PREVENTIVE HEALTH TALK BY DR. BIGELOW

Dr. George H. Bigelow, health commissioner of Massachusetts, will deliver a lecture on "Preventive Health Work in Massachusetts" at the regular Tuesday evening conference held at the Boston College High School, on James street, under the auspices of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, headed by Father George P. O'Connor. This is the seventh lecture in the course on charitable and social problems.

REV. J. E. McGOVERN ON "SACRAMENTS"

The fifth lecture given by Rev. James E. McGovern on "Details of Catholic Worship" will be given next Thursday evening at the Young Men's Catholic Union, 41 East Newton St. These lectures have been going on since the first of November and there will be five more. The subject this week will be "The Sacraments."

REVS. NOYES AND CONRAD DEBATE CHURCH UNITY

"Lausanne and Church Unity" is the topic for a debate by the Rev. E. M. Noyes, D. D., of Newton Center, and Dr. A. Z. Conrad before the Congregational Club of ministers in Pilgrim Hall next Monday morning 11 o'clock. Dr. Noyes will take the affirmative and Dr. Conrad the negative.

The Value of Church School

By MRS. RICHARD CABOT

AT THANKSGIVING TIME it is appropriate to dwell on the value of Sunday school, for Thanksgiving always implies gratitude to God and the common object of Sunday schools is to train children to love God with all their mind and heart and strength and to love their neighbor as themselves.

This aim is not temporary, it is permanent, but as a religious association of the Middle West truly asserts "old eternal truths occasionally require new habiliments.". Now the eternal aims of Sunday school are beginning to be reclothed in garments of more dignity and greater appeal.

Notice the significant changes of name that are being made. No longer Sunday schools but schools of religious education, church schools or children's schools of religion. Teachers for schools of religion are not only being more often paid—though inadequately enough—but they are culled from trained, religious-minded volunteers instead of being picked up by an appeal to anyone who wants to help.

The school curriculum is gradually being made systematic. One school takes as its centre a study of the life of Christ, and follows both Old Testament and New in relation to the central theme of the forerunners and disciples of Jesus.

Religious pageants are becoming customary at Christmas and Easter, but beyond these in value come dramatic services of worship in which children learn to feel religion by learning great sentences and through impersonation to enter in to the experience of the consecrated spirits of all ages.

The music of many schools is more elevated, more beautiful and of greater religious significance than formerly. Children's robed choirs are becoming common and some of them—notably in Metropolitan Boston—sing Bach's chorales, Beethoven's Hymn of Praise, Praetorius the Rose and even anthems from Palestrina.

Distinguished musicians, such as Professor Surette and Dr. Davison have gathered together for these schools anthems of such permanent value that their nobility and beauty will affect the lives of children.

Parents not yet sending their children to Sunday school will do well to study the new, appealing work done by the best schools of religion.

Methodist Bishops at Philadelphia Conference

Front row, left to right, Bishops Luther B. Wilson, New York; W. F. McDowell, Washington; Joseph F. Berry, Philadelphia; W. F. Anderson, Boston, and E. H. Hughes, Chicago. Back row, left to right, Bishops E. L. Waldorf, Kansas City, Mo.; E. G. Richardson, Atlanta; Wilbur O. Thirkield, Chattanooga; Frederick D. Leete, Indianapolis; Charles Edward Locke, St. Paul, Minn.; Matthew W. Clair, Covington, Ky.; Frederick T. Keeney, Omaha, Neb.; Charles L. Mead, Denver, Colo.; A. W. Leonard, Buffalo, and W. O. Shephard, Portland, Ore.

MILLIONS SPENT BY METHODIST MISSIONS

Delegates and officials of the Methodist Home Missions met last week in Philadelphia for the annual conference on mission service and church extension. The treasurer reported that the expenditures during the year had been $3,875,198.56.

Bishop William F. Anderson of Boston made a plea to his fellow bishops and the assembled missionaries for help in the flood districts of Vermont and Massachusetts. He dwelt upon the suffering of many who had lost everything in the flood.

Rev. A. F. Reimer, head of the Boston Missionary and Church Extension Society, told the conference six of the "old-time, practically defunct churches" of Boston have been taken over by the missionary department in the last twelve years, and turned into "worthwhile community serving concerns."

LITTLE RED STOCKINGS TO BE FILLED UP SOON

At Saint Paul's Cathedral tomorrow the "little red stockings" will be distributed for those who are willing to fill them with good things to be given later to less fortunate children of the city. When filled they are to be returned to Miss Wilson by December 18, or sent to Miss Frances McElwain, No. 88 Chestnut Street, Boston.

Train Youth

Mrs. Ella Lyman Cabot, director of religious education for King's Chapel and the Arlington Street Unitarian Church.

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

THE first street railway in America began operation Nov. 26, 1832. It was one car, pulled by a horse, and ran from the City Hall in New York to Fourteenth street, a distance of about a mile and three-quarters.

SALLY'S SHOULDERS

by Beatrice Burton

Author of "The HOLLYWOOD GIRL" ETC–

The Story of a Clever Boston Girl and Her Temperamental Sister

READ THIS FIRST

SALLY JEROME, 20, is the mainstay of her family. Her father had deserted his wife and his children. Besides Sally there are the twins, BEAU and MILLIE, aged 21. Millie, the family beauty, is always losing jobs when her employers "get gay" with her.

Sally works at home in the mornings, for her mother is a semi-invalid. In the afternoons she works for MR. PEEVEY, an elderly eccentric, who does a small mail-order business in Chauncy street. TED SLOAN, who lives with his mother in the flat below the Jerome flat in Hemenway street, is a "dancing fool," and Sally has become very friendly with him. But when he tries to make love to her she pulls him up short Sally sees a handsome man in the elevator. She learns that he is John Nye, with an office across the hall. Sally smashes a bottle of Mr. Peevey's milk in the corridor, and young Nye happens along and goes to buy another bottle. Ted proposes to Sally, but she promises her mother not to wed him Sally tells Millie that Nye needs a stenographer. Mabel Wilmot gives a party at the Jerome flat. Sally's funds are nearly gone and she decides to appeal to her Aunt Emily. But Aunt Emily is planning to open a tea room. Ted again talks marriage. Ted calls again, arriving just as Millie's "sweetie"—named Davidson—arrives to take her out for the evening.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER XI

WHEN Sally went back into the living room with its old brown walnut furniture, its crisp muslin curtains and pots of almond-pink geraniums, Beau was still playing on his new guitar.

"Come on, Sally," the man named Davidson said, when he caught sight [illegible] in the doorway. "[illegible]" He [illegible] to [illegible] he'd known [illegible] instead of [illegible] five [illegible].

S[illegible] hated [illegible] air of intimacy [illegible]. She didn't like the way [illegible] eyes ran over her from her head [illegible]wn to the slim ankles that he [illegible] her to "rattle" for him [illegible].

She shook her head and dropped [illegible] Mrs. Jerome's old green velour [illegible]air. "Please don't ask me to dance," she said, and gave him a [illegible] smile that barely lifted the corners of her mouth. "I don't do [illegible] well enough."

That, of course, was not the [illegible]. Sally was a marvelous dancer and she knew it without conceit and [illegible] special pride in it. She simply knew that she could dance, just as she knew that she could cook and keep house well.

"I'll bet you do!" Davidson said [illegible] enthusiasm. "I'll bet there isn't a thing you do that you don't do well!" He came across the lamp-lit room and sat down on the wide arm of the green velour chair.

"Dear me," thought Sally. "I wonder if this is the way he talks to every girl he meets."

"Oh, me!" she said aloud. "I don't do anything particularly well. I can't sing or play the piano or do any of [illegible] smart [illegible] things [illegible]. I'm just [illegible] plain [illegible]."

"S[illegible] Millie's triumphant [illegible] voice from the [illegible] curtains that hung there, a perfect picture of youth and loveliness and girlish innocence in her blue dress that matched her blue eyes.

"And she can scrub floors and wash dishes and iron clothes to beat the band," she went on with a soft, cruel little laugh. "Sally's just the dearest old kitchen mechanic that ever was. We couldn't keep house without her."

Sally felt her face going rose-red with shame and embarrassment. Millie's words made her suddenly feel thick-witted and slow and stupid—as if she were a human scrubbing brush, fit for nothing but the grubby tasks of this world.

And yet she knew that what Millie said was not the truth. . . . She was not a scullery maid, even if she did keep house for the family. She was just as clever and smart and up-to-date as Millie, even if she wasn't as well dressed and cunning and pretty. Sally always thought of Millie as having all the looks in the family.

"So Sally's the housekeeper," Davidson said, slowly and, looking up at him Sally saw that his eyes were full of kindness. "Well, let me shake hands with you Sally. You're the only girl I know who can cook a meal—and who [illegible]n't ashamed of saying so. Most of the kids that are growing up these days don't know a waffle-iron from a flat-iron."

"I hope you aren't slamming me when you say that," piped up Millie, who was never happy unless she were in the lime-light. "Come on, Davy, let's go if we're going."

She shot Sally a jealous glance from her shallow blue eyes, and bore Davidson off with the air of a warlike Indian hanging his enemy's scalp upon his belt.

"Nice baby, isn't she?" Ted Sloan asked when the pair of them were gone. He stood at the window with his back to the room, looking down into the street that was filled with twilight. "Nice, sweet sister to you."

"Davidson sort of fell for you, didn't he?" he asked quietly, after a little pause.

"Oh, me!" Sally said again. "Who'd look at me when Millie's around?"

"I would," he answered, with a [illegible] in his voice. "I [illegible] in the week—every day in the week!"

* * *

On Saturday Mabel came to have supper and spend the night with the Jeromes.

Beau brought her home with him at 6 o'clock. In his arms was a bulky gray paper package, and upon his head was a new felt hat.

"Bought myself a few socks and things, so you wouldn't have to wear your eyes out mending the old stuff any longer," he said to Sally, with the air of a missionary and a good Samaritan.

She Hoped That Beau Hadn't Spent All His Salary

"That's nice," his sister answered, and as she spoke a little troubled frown printed itself upon her forehead . . . She hoped that Beau hadn't spent all of his salary on his new clothing. For with Millie out of work, it was going to be hard work to keep the bills paid unless she borrowed some money from him this week.

That night, when she went into his room to turn down the bed, it was littered with the things he had bought. There were six or seven new neckties on the dresser. The top drawer stood open, and it was filled with soft collars still in their glazed-paper envelopes. There were three new shirts—loud-striped ones—on a chair beside the bed, along with a dozen pairs of heavy silk socks.

Sally gave a little gasp of astonishment as she looked at them. The [illegible] into her eyes [illegible]. Why, Beau must have spent every nickel of his $40 salary on [illegible] stuff. It was all good, all expensive.

Th[illegible] she opened the bottom drawer to put the shirts away, a [illegible] of paper [illegible] from them, [illegible] down and looked [illegible]. It was the bill for Beau's [illegible] for $45.50 [illegible] [illegible] "busted."

Sally did not know exactly what a guitar cost, but she supposed that a good one was pretty expensive. She knew, too, that Beau wouldn't buy one unless it was a good one.

He disliked cheap things, he always said. Even the cigarets that were habitually pasted upon his lower lips were a cork-tipped kind that cost 30 cents a box.

"If I can't have the best, I don't want anything," was one of Beau's favorite sayings. "I'd rather do without!" And he did without very little that he wanted. A man can spend $40 a week upon himself, and have a fairly comfortable time of it.

"Mother must have got her check and turned it over to him," was the conclusion that Sally finally came to, as she put the clothes neatly away in his drawers.

Every month or so a check came from Mr. Jerome for her. Sometimes it was not a very big check, and sometimes it was. The only bad feature of it was that it came at irregular intervals and that Mrs. Jerome often spent it on foolish luxuries instead of putting it into the bank or paying a grocery bill with it.

Lately she had been turning it over to Beau and Millie, who knew when it was about due, and did not hesitate to ask for money whenever there was any of it in sight.

"Money just runs through my fingers," Mrs. Jerome was wont to say in her helpless, good-natured way, and Beau and Millie were just like her. Born spendthrifts.

'Sally's the Tightwad of the Family,' They Often Said

"Sally's the tightwad of the [illegible]

S[illegible] went [illegible] to her mother, who was sitting at the dining room table. Millie, nearby, was looking over a new woman's magazine. Mabel was reading it, from over her shoulder.

"Say, I thought you two were going to do the dishes for me, so I'd have time to mend Millie's stockings for her!" Sally spoke sharply to the [illegible] them. They were always [illegible] to help her with the dishes or the bedmaking in return for work she did for them.

Mabel [illegible] her big eyes and shrugged one shoulder.

"I'm perfectly willing to do them—but I won't unless Millie helps," she said pertly. "There's no reason why I should—Beau pays for all the trouble I make in this house."

Sally's scarlet mouth made a round O of astonishment. "Beau pays for any trouble you make here, Mabel!" she repeated. "Why, what are you talking about? Not that you're any trouble. We love to have you any time you can come—but don't get it into your head that Beau pays your board here, or anything like that. Why, Beau doesn't even pay his own board—"

"Sally! Sally! I wouldn't talk about my brother if I were you!" Mrs. Jerome glanced up at her daughter with strong disapproval, [illegible] face almost haggard [illegible] instant.

"Well, Mabel ought to know the truth [illegible] She's going to live [illegible]!" declared Sally. "It isn't fair to let her think that he pays her bills when he doesn't! He shouldn't be allowed to get away with such tales—"

She laid the bill for his clothes down before her mother on the cloth. "And you! You've been lending him your money again!" she said hotly. "Look at that! Spending almost $50 on those silly looking clothes in there, when you haven't even paid your doctor bill for last month. When you need a new bath robe and a lot of things—and then he can pay $4 for one necktie and $3 for another, and—"

"But I didn't lend him any money," Mrs. Jerome broke in mildly. "I haven't had my July check from your father yet. I haven't any money."

And then, all at once, her face seemed to crumple up like a dried rose-petal, and she began to cry.

"You talk to me just like your Aunt Emily does!" she sobbed. "You're getting to be just like her—just like her. And I can't stand it—I won't be scolded. I've got enough to bear as it is!"

Sally rushed to her and put her arms around her and begged her forgiveness. "Darling, you know I didn't mean to be nasty!" she whispered, while Millie and Mable, moved to sudden action, began to carry out the dishes. "But it makes me wild when I haven't got enough money to keep you comfortable, and then Beau spends all of his on his own selfish self—I just burn up when I think of it!"

After a while Mrs. Jerome dried her tears and had a fresh pot of coffee.

"It doesn't matter, Sally," she said with a gulp. "I've had so many bangs and disappointments in life that it takes a lot to really down me."

She went on reviewing her wrongs. It seemed hard, she said, that they should have such a dreadful time of it all because of their father—because he ran away and left her to face the music alone.

"To think of my girls having to work in offices all day with a lot of tobacco-smoking men!" she sighed. "Especially Millie—Millie, poor little thing, is so attractive to men—"

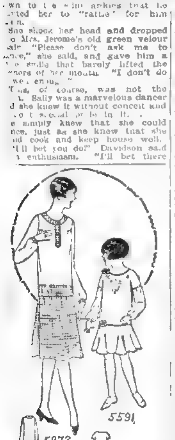
Heaven alone knew what went on in offices [illegible]. She never had a minute's peace while her girls were away at work in them.

"You don't need to worry about [illegible] spending on guitars [illegible]."

Startled, Millie came in from the kitchen, dish-towel in hand.

"By jinks, that's right!" she cried. "He HAS had a lot lately, hasn't he? [illegible] blue flannel dress [illegible]."

To Be Continued Monday



5972. Misses' Dress.
Cut in 3 sizes: [illegible] plain material and 1½ yards of checked or other contrasting material 40 inches wide. The width of the dress at the [illegible] Price 15c.

5591. Child's Dress.
Cut in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 4-year size requires [illegible] yards of 32-inch material [illegible] length [illegible] sleeve is omitted [illegible] yards will be required. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1927-28 BOOK OF FASHIONS showing color plates, [illegible] 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE, illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on [illegible].

Pattern No. ____
Size ____
Name ____
Street ____
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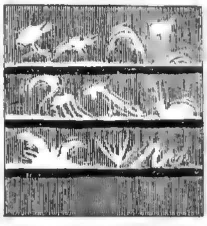
Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 15 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Room 200, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Story of the Stars (Newton Discovers Gravitation) By Garrett P. Serviss

Telescopes and photographs show the Sun during certain periods dotted with immense black spots, which are strongly magnetized cyclonic whirls—storms in which the earth would be only a chip!



Around the edge of the Sun flame-like objects shoot up, usually in the immediate neighborhood of the black spots. They are called "protuberances" and are thousands of miles high!

Gravitation is the bond that holds the Sun and planets together. One day an apple fell on Sir Isaac Newton's head. He pondered over it and finally he began to think out the law of gravitation.

Newton, the greatest genius that astronomy has produced, discovered the law of gravitation and the composite nature of light. He also formulated the laws of motion, which are the basis of scientific mechanics. (Continued Monday.)

'The Lovelorn'; How Was Millie to Tell Ann Secret?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

CHAPTER 23.

SHE [illegible] the 'phone-book [illegible] patiently. The operator was maddeningly slow. She repeated her number in an acid tone, heard it monotonously echoed. And again she waited.

Then at last there was the buzz of the connection. It went on and on. He couldn't have gone out, he must be there still!

All at once she heard his voice and in the tide of relief that swept over her, she realized suddenly that she did not know yet what it was she planned to say.

But the words came unthinkingly, words that trembled on her lips.

"Oh, Ernest, I don't know why I ray away, I really don't. Only, I'm so unhappy. You've made me unhappy, yes you have."

His voice was cold as ice, as formal as an introduction.

"I told you where I stood. I tried to make you understand. And you ran away. Well, I'm not going to argue any more. You know what I'm asking. There isn't anything else to say."

"Oh, don't be unfair. Give me a chance. You don't know what I'm going through."

"Don't you think I'm going through something, too?" he asked.

"But your mind is made up. And I'm confused—I can't answer you. It's different with me. After all, it means my whole life, Ernest!"

There was a long silence before he spoke again. Then he said, in a tone that was level and cool and controlled:

"I'll be on that boat tomorrow night. I hope you'll be there, too."

There was a short click. She began [illegible] walk again [illegible] beyond easy tears. She felt lifeless, beaten, forlorn. She went outside and got on a trolley-car. She was not thinking, and yet she was seeing nothing around her. Everything was as mechanical as the episode of a dream. She felt as if she were in a trance.

It was late—much later than she had thought. Getting out at the familiar corner, and walking towards the house, she thought of Ann. Ann must be in bed this [illegible]. So she and Bill were [illegible] going about together. She and Bill.

It was strange the way things happened! She could have gotten [illegible] once by crooking her little finger. She could get him still for that matter. He and Ann were just playing around. He never could fall for Ann, and Ann, of course, would some day marry a great man, rather a solemn, learned man, not at all like Bill.

Georgie went up the stairs softly. She was so anxious to conceal her own late arrival, that she did not scrutinize her sister, lying there with her head pressed to the pillow. She got into bed as quietly as possible. For a while she stared into the darkness with wide eyes. She was able to think now, and wished only that she might stop thinking.

By an effort she forced her attention away from the momentous thing that filled her vision. Presently she, too, slept, not knowing that all this while Ann was still wide awake.

In the morning Georgie rose with a feeling of having rested badly. Her brain moved slowly. She went on to the office in a bad humor [illegible] completed.

What did it matter now what they thought about her? If they only knew what was happening to her! Why she might walk off for ever in just a few hours. They could find someone else for their stupid old job!

The thought of the big boat at the pier, of the trunks that were going aboard, the passengers getting ready, the preparations for the trip, filled her imagination. She could think of nothing else. Oh, Ernest did love her—how could she doubt it? The things he had said—the unforgettable things—the way he had kissed her.

Why, even his cold, angry, determined voice over the wire last night told her so. He must love her really and deeply, and he was a strong man. She shivered a little. So strong that he'd always have his way—in everything.

In the morning a girl came in, a girl who had worked here when she first came to the place, but who had left shortly afterwards to marry.

She was living in a little house now in the suburbs—Georgie knew the kind. Twenty on a block and all the same with baby carriages on the screened front porch, and a line of washing in the back-yard. The girl was proud of her new life, and tried to explain how happy and fortunate she was, but Georgie looked at her with wondering eyes.

What an empty outlook—that kind of marriage—some man who worked and worked and worked—who bought a cheap little car, grumbled about his food, boasted about his cleverness, [illegible] Was that all that life offered? Oh, there was no use fooling oneself. A couple of months of rapture and hope, followed by all that terrible dullness and work and worry until the end, which was death itself.

"I won't," Georgie told herself. "I won't." Life must be better than that, must be gayer and finer and more vivid.

To sail to Italy, live in Paris, accept adventures on their own terms, enjoy the unexpected—that was [illegible] cared to stretch out her hand.

She was called into the office just [illegible] swept over her, and she followed it blindly.

She walked out of the office with a quiet smile. She walked out of it, telling herself she would never come back to it again.

When she had lunch at the little restaurant where she usually ate she did not go back to the office. She made her way homewards. It was strange it seemed to be going home now, at this time of day! It gave her a foretaste of what freedom would mean—no job, nothing to [illegible] nothing to do except follow her whim and her mood.

She was determined now, but she would not let herself reason. She did not dare [illegible] to think or consider, for fear she might fall prey once more to those paralyzing doubts and confusions.

Deliberately she packed the bag that belonged to her. She must leave so many things behind. But then, perhaps, they did not matter. [illegible] of everything in [illegible] little room? Was it almost three years? No wonder something tugged at her heart now, a sense of grave foreboding, a feeling of infinite loss. She was tearing up stakes, taking the strange opportunity that had come to her, facing the future with a reckless spirit. But she mustn't start thinking, she mustn't start thinking!

The packing was done so much quicker than she had planned. It [illegible]. What should she do until then? What was there left to do?

[illegible]—tell Ann. She couldn't tell her face to face, but she could write her a note. It would be better not to tell the truth, better not to say that she was going away with Ernest Brooks and expected to marry him, later on, abroad. It would be better just to say [illegible] going away and let Ann [illegible] marrying him [illegible].

She sat down at the table and tried to write, but could not. Tears came into her eyes. Angrily she brushed them away, crumpled the note into a little ball and began again. But this time, too, it was a failure. Yet she couldn't go without telling Ann something! How was she to let her know?

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Georgie goes to Ernest's stateroom and meets with an awful surprise.

Martha Lee Gives Recipes for Economical Dishes

By MARTHA LEE.

NOW that Thanksgiving is just a memory, I think most of us have a severe attack of economy, don't you? Especially when we think of all the things we want to buy for Christmas.

We certainly can find many uses for our extra pennies these days. With a little careful thought devoted to our menus and marketing, it is possible to add quite a few dollars to the shopping fund.

The first economy recipe that I have for you today is something that has been requested many times, a tasty, moist cake of good texture made without eggs, milk or butter.

EGGLESS, MILKLESS, BUTTERLESS CAKE—Two cups brown sugar, 2 cups hot water, 2 tbsps. shortening, 1 tsp. salt, 1 pkg. seedless raisins, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. cloves, 3 cups bread flour, 1 tsp. soda.

Boil together the sugar, water, lard, salt, raisins and spices for five minutes. When cold, add the flour and the soda, dissolved in a teaspoon of hot water. This makes two loaves. Bake [illegible] minutes in a slow oven (325 degrees). This cake is of good texture and will keep moist for some time.

While sweet potatoes are still with us I do want you to try Sweet Potato Biscuits. Most of us have eaten Squash Biscuits and know how delicious they are. Sweet Potato Biscuits are equally so, but don't be stingy with the butter when serving them piping hot.

Another economy that is really delicious enough for a Sunday dinner is a Bean Pot Roast, made this way

BEAN POT ROAST—Take three or four pounds of the round or [illegible] of stew meat. Cut in [illegible] pieces and put a layer in a bean pot or baking dish, then salt, pepper and sprinkle of flour, then another layer of meat, etc. Cover with water and bake three hours. This is also very good with chicken.

SAUSAGE BAKED WITH CREAM POTATOES—Chop fine 4 cold potatoes; season slightly with salt and dispose in an au gratin dish. Pour in milk or cream to come nearly to the top of the potatoes. Prick the casings of 1 lb of sausage and lower them in a frying basket into a kettle of hot fat; count 60, then remove and dispose [illegible] [illegible] two [illegible] a time. Pour over the sausage a cupful of rather thick white sauce—one made with chicken or veal broth preferred. Use 2½ tbsp. of flour and 2 tbsps. of butter to the cup of liquid. Cover the sauce with ⅓ cup of cracker crumbs mixed with 3 tbsps. of melted butter. [illegible] about 15 minutes. Serve for luncheon or supper.

FILIPINO MEAT LOAF—[illegible] pepper chopped fine, 1 small [illegible] 1½ lbs. [illegible] crumbs or cracker crumbs [illegible] Make [illegible]

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

Doctor Charles A. Reed Discusses Subject of Hives

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.

HAVE you ever had a case of "hives"?

"If so, you know the torture of itching. You likewise know the joy of scratching—short, fleeting joy, but still a joyous relief.

The word "hives" used to be applied to croup, chicken pox, and to a creeping [illegible] of the skin called herpes, or "shingles." It is now very generally restricted to "nettle rash," which the doctors call urticaria.

Urticaria, or nettle-rash, is not a disease in itself. It is only a sympton. The first thing a doctor thinks when he sees an attack of nettle-rash is "some kind of food poisoning," and very often he is right. But nettle-rash is not always due to food poisoning. The cause may be any one of quite a large number of things. The immediate cause of the pink and white wheals that form on the skin and which are so troublesome and itchy, is an irritation of the tiny nerve endings just below the surface. This [illegible] the small blood vessels and lymphatic vessels of the skin [illegible] violent [illegible] and so the [illegible] form. The swelling keeps the blood from circulating freely in the "wheals" and in that way keeps out the oxygen of the blood. You scratch to force in the oxygen to give the swollen patches a little air.

Now these nerve endings may be and often are excited by some poison in the blood, not any poison, but some particular one to which the patient is particularly sensitive, and which is not necessarily a poison to another person at all. The commonest of these are the products of certain foods. Nearly every food contains some protein, which is the nitrogen part of the food. The actual composition of this protein varies very much. It is the business of the liver to change food protein into blood protein but in some people this change does not take place thoroughly, and some of the food protein gets into the blood unchanged and then it is highly poisonous. Again, it is the business of the lining of the bowel not to let protein substances through into the blood, and if this defense breaks down, the blood is invaded by poison and nettle-rash may be one of [illegible].

Other blood poisons that may cause nettle-rash are the toxins generated by septic teeth, tonsils or bowels. Local irritation, like nettle stings, insect bites and "the itch" (scabies) can also show themselves in urticaria. Very [illegible]

"You Said It, Marceline!"

—By Marceline d'Alroy—

ON "THE OINTMENT OF LOVE"

LOVE, it seems, is a
Universal OINTMENT.
It CAN be applied to
All the ILLS of the
WORLD and bring
RELIEF. (That is,
Of COURSE, if it is
UNSELFISH love.)
But when TWO people are
MADLY in love with
Each OTHER—though
Love is AGAIN an
OINTMENT—there is often
A FLY in it,
For usually EACH one wants
The OTHER to do
Or be, what THEY wish—
And when the other FAILS
They get IRRITATED, and
REPROACH them, or
Suffer in SILENCE.
And EITHER is bad.
PETTY natures REPROACH,
PROUD ones REPRESS.
The wise WAIT,
And LATER, show their
HURT.
Then, INSTANTLY the
Ointment is APPLIED with
Tender, HEALING hands.

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Do You Know That---

Grasse, France, the perfume centre of Europe, with 29 distilleries, will run short of 600,000 pounds of petals this year as a result of the late frosts and inclement weather which destroyed a [illegible] Riviera flower crop. Mar[illegible] say this shortage will ca[illegible] a 25 per cent. increase in the cost of French perfumes.

You can clean a ceiling which has become smoke-blackened, by applying a fairly thick paste of starch and water, with a soft piece of flannel. Afterward allow it to [illegible] and then gently dust with a soft [illegible].

Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass.

Don't Nag at Children

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

"WHY is it that a word from his father has more effect upon a child than a dozen reproofs from his mother?" inquires a young woman.

"All day long I'm telling Robert to do this or not to do that and half the time he pays no attention to me. His father comes home, tells him what to do just one time and Robert obeys without argument."

An older woman listening to the young mother's comments had this to say:

"Fathers preen themselves a little bit upon their superior control of the children, but I have often wondered what the results would be if the men stayed with the children all day, every day. Constant contact usually produces irritation and irritation breaks out in the form of repeated reproofs. The only salvation for the mother is to check her impulse to correct every fault in her child."

It was Miriam Finn Scott who said "There are few more important rules to remember in connection with the training of children than to ignore ninety per cent. of their mistakes."

When parents confine their correction to faults that really matter, children listen to what they say.

As a rule men are less nervous than women. They have been away from the children and they have no urge to nag them. When it becomes necessary to [illegible] a warning or a correction, the father can proceed in a deliberate manner that gets results. And on the other hand the child, being on less familiar terms with his paternal parent than with other members of the household, responds more readily to his suggestions. And way down in his heart the youngster has a wholesome regard for the authority which Father exercises.

Some mothers in their anxiety to rear a perfect child never miss a chance to correct mistakes. "[illegible] that down," "[illegible] your [illegible]," "Don't [illegible]," "Stop shouting," "Get [illegible] foot"—an endless string of injunctions. Consequently the child is bewildered by these constant commands. Furthermore, being an ordinary human being, he gets weary and tired of hearing the same thing so often and sullenly refuses to pay attention.

Mothers who have the good sense to invent little bits of entertainment, to plan small tasks to provide an outlet for the child's energy and emotions are relieved of the [illegible] that troublesome children [illegible]. For busy children are not so apt to be troublesome and nothing is so fatal to good behavior as restlessness.

Joyous occupation induces harmony and harmony prevents misconduct, and that removes the necessity of so much scolding. Therefore when one does speak the children take heed.

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Famous Composers

By COZETTE DOUGLASS

ONE of the [illegible] and most [illegible] of all the contemporary composers is [illegible] the "Child of the People"—[illegible] Charpentier.

Charpentier was born on June 25, 1860, in [illegible]. His family [illegible] with the help of [illegible] started [illegible] younger [illegible] aided him [illegible] successful in winning [illegible] by the [illegible] to Paris to continue his studies and he was immediately admitted to the Paris Conservatoire where he became the [illegible] of Massenet. Charpentier won the coveted Grand Prix de Rome [illegible] that first brought [illegible] his great [illegible] marked [illegible] and power in [illegible] composition.

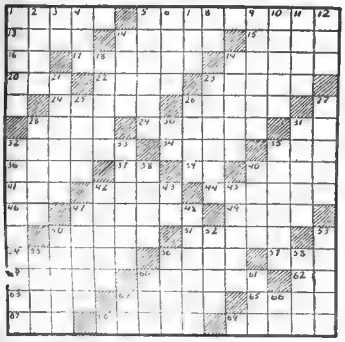
He struggled through great poverty before his opera "Louise" [illegible] both fame and fortune [illegible] people, particularly as [illegible] he loved Paris [illegible] carried [illegible] to the heights which he ultimately attained.

[illegible] was as much a part of [illegible] as Charpentier was of Montmartre. All his affections were [illegible] and he gave to [illegible] the beauty of its workers as they have never before or since been given. Their lives [illegible] all formed the basis [illegible] of his works. His compositions are essentially "Parisian." He founded the Mimi Pinson [illegible] a musical school for working girls that they might be taught the beauty and loveliness of the art. Is it to be wondered that they claim him for their own and have an affection for him which no one else can [illegible]?

An interesting coincidence in his [illegible] was chosen to [illegible] the Academy [illegible].

[illegible] is a wonderful figure [illegible] of music, for he gives [illegible] the beauties of life and [illegible] as they are. And he is intensely proud of his title—"Child of the People."

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



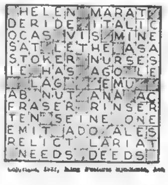
HORIZONTAL.

1—a structure composed of filaments
6—one who speaks with a halting utterance
13—mental impression
14—having lost freshness
15—main body of church
16—negative
17—to remember
19—summoned by bellboy
20—kind of tree
22—female horse
23—anything having unusual speed
24—vigilant
26—wales
28—coarse outer coat of wheat
29—screens from light
31—toward
32—ridicule
34—poems
35—through
36—one who converts to his service
37—execute
39—Biblical pronoun
40—raised
41—bottom of water-course
42—twofold
44—pertaining to the sea
46—that thing
47—one of several elements that produce [illegible]
49—[illegible] fancies
50—transportation rates
51—to continue in a place
54—makes expiation for
55—to box
57—that girl
59—wearies, tires
60—navigated
62—near
63—drags
64—inn
65—tract of land surrounded by water (poetic)
67—sooner than
68—one who chops
69—blemishes

VERTICAL.

1—better in quality
2—image
3—exist
4—spike of corn
5—burns
6—narrative
7—the aggregate
8—myself
9—makes into law
10—acts with violence
11—always
12—a color
14—mark left after healing
18—correct
19—blanches
21—disfigured
23—to reclaim
25—den
26—valley containing bed of water-course
27—a pack or swarm
28—to attack on all sides
30—call to excite attention
31—years of age ending in "teen"
32—doubtful
33—calls forth
35—indulges in self-congratulation
38—cereal grass
40—small slender nail
42—hazards
43—observe
45—on fire
47—temples
48—long, narrow sword
50—to impel forward
52—spherical body
53—measures
55—journey
56—surfeit
58—to stop
60—scatter [illegible]
61—to immerse in fluid
[illegible]
[illegible] such manner

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.


HELEN MARAT
DERIDE ITALIC
OCAS VIS MINE
SAT LETHE ASA
STOKER NURSES
IE HAS AGO LE
LAG EMU
AB NUT ANA AC
FRASER RINSER
TEN SEINE ONE
EMIT ADO ALES
RELICT LARIAT
NEEDS DEEDS

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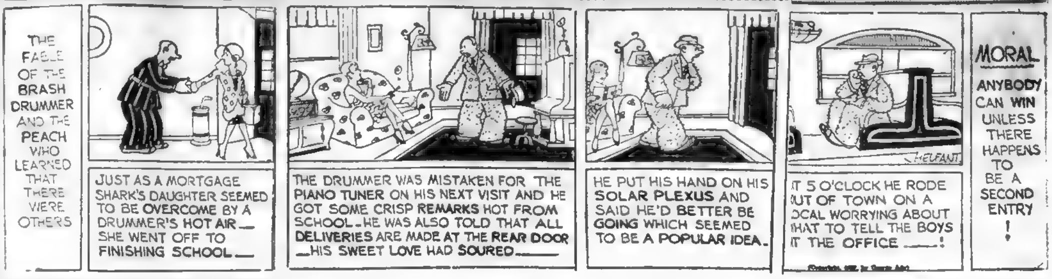
FABLES IN SLANG

The Brash Drummer

By George Ade

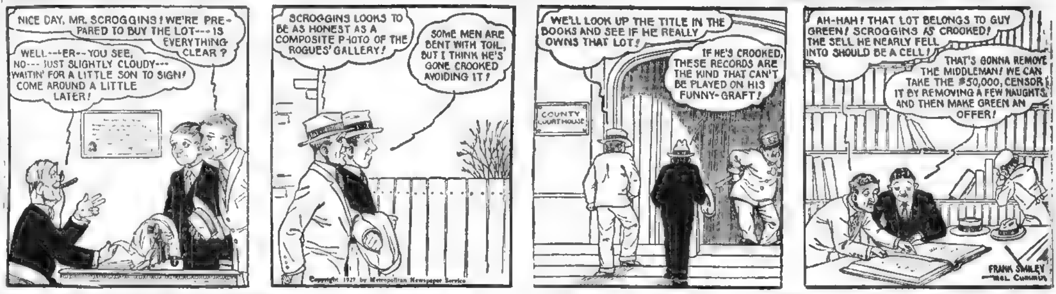

THE FABLE OF THE BRASH DRUMMER AND THE PEACH WHO LEARNED THAT THERE WERE OTHERS
JUST AS A MORTGAGE SHARK'S DAUGHTER SEEMED TO BE OVERCOME BY A DRUMMER'S HOT AIR — SHE WENT OFF TO FINISHING SCHOOL —
THE DRUMMER WAS MISTAKEN FOR THE PIANO TUNER ON HIS NEXT VISIT AND HE GOT SOME CRISP REMARKS HOT FROM SCHOOL - HE WAS ALSO TOLD THAT ALL DELIVERIES ARE MADE AT THE REAR DOOR — HIS SWEET LOVE HAD SOURED —
HE PUT HIS HAND ON HIS SOLAR PLEXUS AND SAID HE'D BETTER BE GOING WHICH SEEMED TO BE A POPULAR IDEA -
IT 5 O'CLOCK HE RODE OUT OF TOWN ON A LOCAL WORRYING ABOUT WHAT TO TELL THE BOYS AT THE OFFICE —!
HELFANT
MORAL
ANYBODY CAN WIN UNLESS THERE HAPPENS TO BE A SECOND ENTRY !

Copyright, 1927, by George Ade

GOOD TIME GUY

From Frying Pan to Fire?

By Frank Smiley


NICE DAY, MR. SCROGGINS! WE'RE PREPARED TO BUY THE LOT— IS EVERYTHING CLEAR?
WELL—ER—YOU SEE, NO— JUST SLIGHTLY CLOUDY— WAITIN' FOR A LITTLE SON TO SIGN! COME AROUND A LITTLE LATER!
SCROGGINS LOOKS TO BE AS HONEST AS A COMPOSITE PHOTO OF THE ROGUES' GALLERY!
SOME MEN ARE BENT WITH TOIL, BUT I THINK HE'S GONE CROOKED AVOIDING IT!
WE'LL LOOK UP THE TITLE IN THE BOOKS AND SEE IF HE REALLY OWNS THAT LOT!
IF HE'S CROOKED, THESE RECORDS ARE THE KIND THAT CAN'T BE PLAYED ON HIS FUNNY-GRAFT!
COUNTY COURTHOUSE
AH-HAH! THAT LOT BELONGS TO GUY GREEN! SCROGGINS AS CROOKED! THE SELL HE NEARLY FELL INTO SHOULD BE A CELL!
THAT'S GONNA REMOVE THE MIDDLEMAN! WE CAN TAKE THE $50,000, CENSOR IT BY REMOVING A FEW NAUGHTS AND THEN MAKE GREEN AN OFFER!
FRANK SMILEY —MEL CUMMIN

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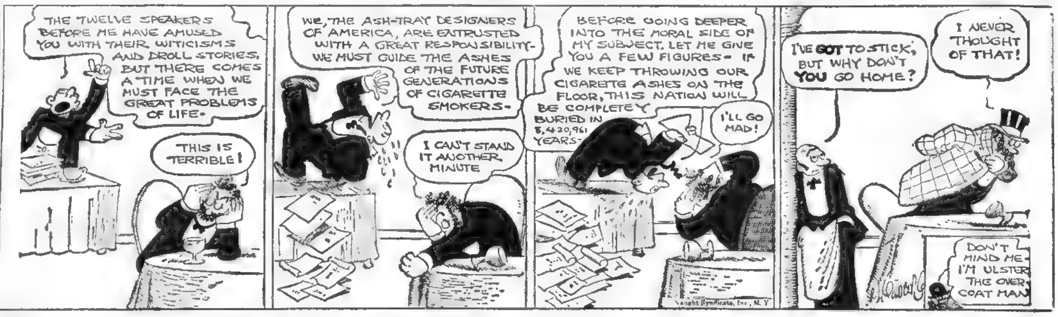
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

He Never Thought of That

Copyright 1927 by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

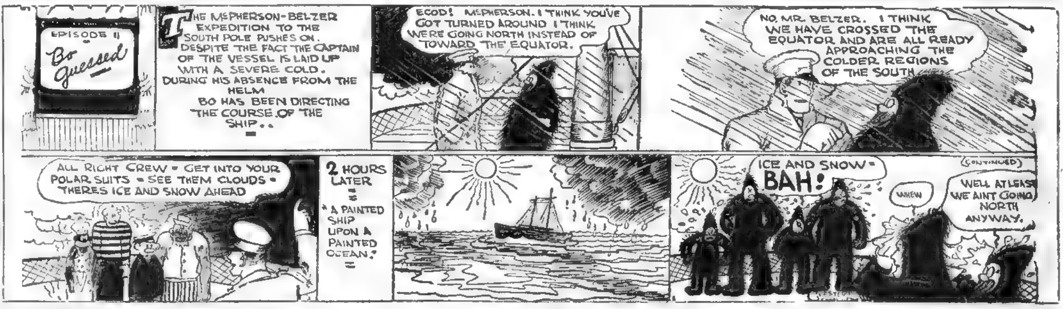

THE TWELVE SPEAKERS BEFORE ME HAVE AMUSED YOU WITH THEIR WITICISMS AND DROLL STORIES, BUT THERE COMES A TIME WHEN WE MUST FACE THE GREAT PROBLEMS OF LIFE.
THIS IS TERRIBLE!
WE, THE ASH-TRAY DESIGNERS OF AMERICA, ARE ENTRUSTED WITH A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY- WE MUST GUIDE THE ASHES OF THE FUTURE GENERATIONS OF CIGARETTE SMOKERS.
I CAN'T STAND IT ANOTHER MINUTE
BEFORE GOING DEEPER INTO THE MORAL SIDE OF MY SUBJECT, LET ME GIVE YOU A FEW FIGURES- IF WE KEEP THROWING OUR CIGARETTE ASHES ON THE FLOOR, THIS NATION WILL BE COMPLETELY BURIED IN 5,420,961 YEARS-
I'LL GO MAD!
I'VE GOT TO STICK, BUT WHY DON'T YOU GO HOME?
I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!
DON'T MIND ME- I'M ULSTER THE OVERCOAT MAN

[illegible] Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

All Dressed Up

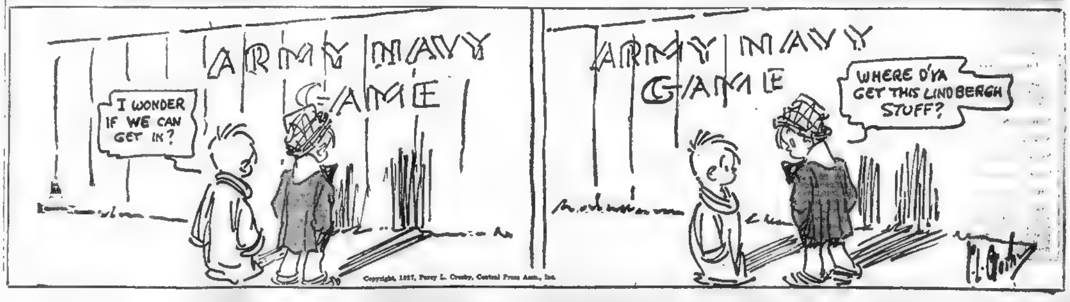
By Chester Gould


EPISODE 11
Bo Guessed
THE MCPHERSON-BELZER EXPEDITION TO THE SOUTH POLE PUSHES ON. DESPITE THE FACT THE CAPTAIN OF THE VESSEL IS LAID UP WITH A SEVERE COLD. DURING HIS ABSENCE FROM THE HELM BO HAS BEEN DIRECTING THE COURSE OF THE SHIP..
ECOD! MCPHERSON. I THINK YOU'VE GOT TURNED AROUND I THINK WE'RE GOING NORTH INSTEAD OF TOWARD THE EQUATOR.
NO, MR. BELZER. I THINK WE HAVE CROSSED THE EQUATOR AND ARE ALL READY APPROACHING THE COLDER REGIONS OF THE SOUTH
ALL RIGHT CREW = GET INTO YOUR POLAR SUITS = SEE THEM CLOUDS = THERES ICE AND SNOW AHEAD
2 HOURS LATER = "A PAINTED SHIP UPON A PAINTED OCEAN."
ICE AND SNOW = BAH!
WHEW
WELL AT LEAST WE AINT GOING NORTH ANYWAY.
(CONTINUED)

SKIPPY

Where Did He Get It?

By Percy Crosby


ARMY NAVY GAME
I WONDER IF WE CAN GET IN?
ARMY NAVY GAME
WHERE D'YA GET THIS LINDBERGH STUFF?
P. L. Crosby

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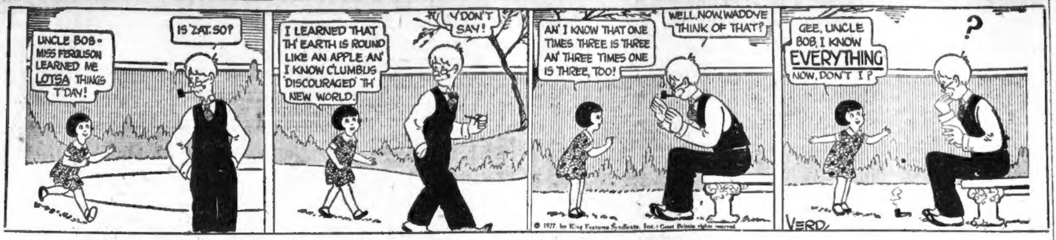
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie Thinks She Knows Everything

By Verd


UNCLE BOB - MISS FERGUSON LEARNED ME LOTSA THINGS T'DAY!
IS 'ZAT SO?
I LEARNED THAT TH' EARTH IS ROUND LIKE AN APPLE AN' I KNOW CLUMBUS 'DISCOURAGED' TH' NEW WORLD.
Y'DON'T SAY!
AN' I KNOW THAT ONE TIMES THREE IS THREE AN' THREE TIMES ONE IS THREE, TOO!
WELL, NOW, WADDYE THINK OF THAT?
GEE, UNCLE BOB, I KNOW EVERYTHING NOW, DON'T I?
?
VERD
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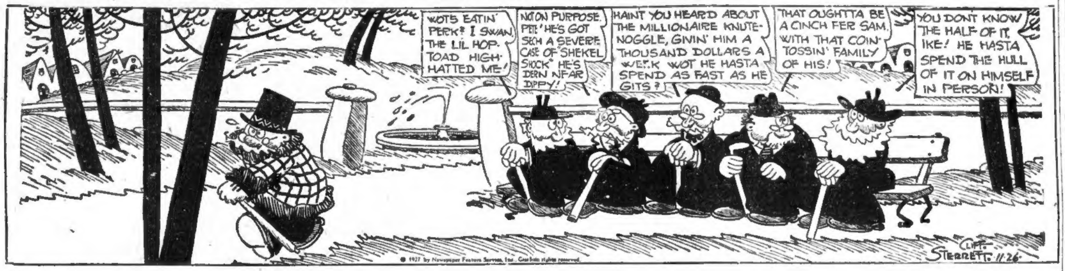
POLLY AND HER PALS

From Shekel Shock

By Cliff Sterrett


WOT'S EATIN' PERK? I SWAN, THE LIL HOP-TOAD HIGH-HATTED ME!
NOT ON PURPOSE, PETE! HE'S GOT SECH A SEVERE CASE OF "SHEKEL SHOCK" HE'S DERN NEAR DIPPY!
HAINT YOU HEARD ABOUT THE MILLIONAIRE KNUTE-NOGGLE, GIVIN' HIM A THOUSAND DOLLARS A WEEK WOT HE HASTA SPEND AS FAST AS HE GITS?
THAT OUGHTTA BE A CINCH FER SAM, WITH THAT COIN-TOSSIN' FAMILY OF HIS!
YOU DONT KNOW THE HALF OF IT, IKE! HE HASTA SPEND THE HULL OF IT ON HIMSELF IN PERSON!
CLIFF STERRETT 11-26
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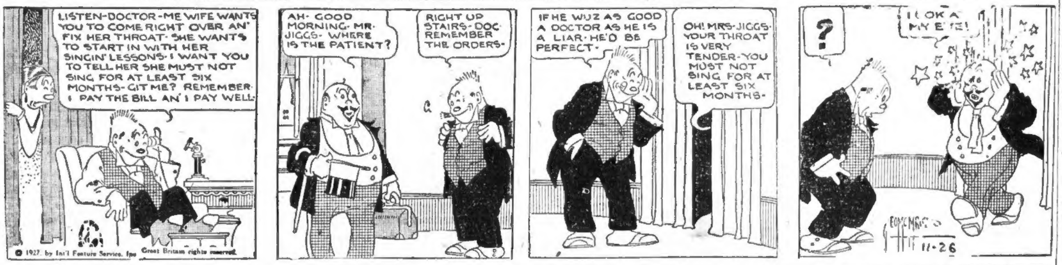
BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Treats the Doctor Roughly

By George McManus


LISTEN-DOCTOR-ME WIFE WANTS YOU TO COME RIGHT OVER AN' FIX HER THROAT-SHE WANTS TO START IN WITH HER SINGIN' LESSONS-I WANT YOU TO TELL HER SHE MUST NOT SING FOR AT LEAST SIX MONTHS-GIT ME? REMEMBER I PAY THE BILL AN' I PAY WELL-
AH-GOOD MORNING-MR. JIGGS-WHERE IS THE PATIENT?
RIGHT UP STAIRS-DOC-REMEMBER THE ORDERS-
IF HE WUZ AS GOOD A DOCTOR AS HE IS A LIAR-HE'D BE PERFECT-
OH! MRS-JIGGS-YOUR THROAT IS VERY TENDER-YOU MUST NOT SING FOR AT LEAST SIX MONTHS-
?
LOOK AT MY EYE!
GEO McMANUS 11-26
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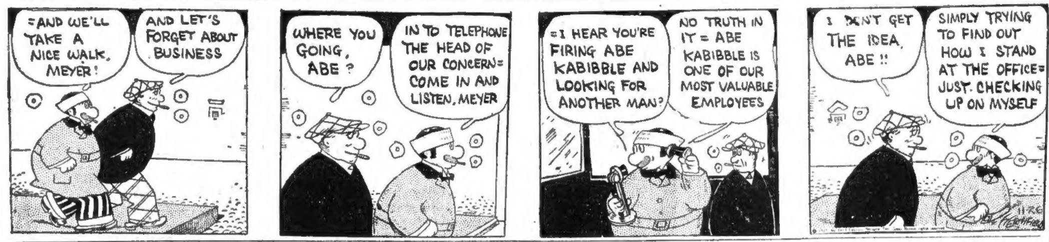
ABIE THE AGENT

Every Man for Himself

By Hershfield


=AND WE'LL TAKE A NICE WALK, MEYER!
AND LET'S FORGET ABOUT BUSINESS
WHERE YOU GOING, ABE?
IN TO TELEPHONE THE HEAD OF OUR CONCERN= COME IN AND LISTEN, MEYER
=I HEAR YOU'RE FIRING ABE KABIBBLE AND LOOKING FOR ANOTHER MAN?
NO TRUTH IN IT = ABE KABIBBLE IS ONE OF OUR MOST VALUABLE EMPLOYEES
I DON'T GET THE IDEA, ABE !!
SIMPLY TRYING TO FIND OUT HOW I STAND AT THE OFFICE= JUST CHECKING UP ON MYSELF
11-26 HERSHFIELD

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

THERE is probably no married woman living who has not at some time subconsciously wished that there were a "Wives' Exchange" where slightly used husbands could be turned in and traded off for a different model—or what have you?

* * *

No matter what kind of car or what kind of husband you have, you can always imagine that you might have been better off with some other kind.

* * *

Solomon married seven hundred times, remember—and no doubt even then he thought that he MIGHT have found a perfect wife if he had only "had another chance."

* * *

The wife of a tightwad feels that she would cheerfully exchange him for a nice, generous-hearted burglar, or a liberal, extravagant bootlegger.

* * *

The wife of the rounder or the playboy no doubt thinks that she would joyfully trade him off for a sober, steady old grouch who would come home regularly every evening, go to sleep after dinner, and pay the bills on the dot.

* * *

The wife of a bore secretly believes that she would be almost willing to part with her steady income and her peace of mind in return for an exciting existence with a heart breaker or a jazz-boy who would at least put a little color in her life and take her out of the deadly monotony.

* * *

(And the wife of a "sleeper" and a woman-charmer feels sure that she could be far happier with a husband who beat her, choked her or starved her than with one who constantly cheats and deceives her, keeps her soul on the wrack and holds her up to ridicule.

* * *

That's human nature. "The ills we know not of" always seem more endurable than those that face us across the breakfast-table every morning.

* * *

That is because we choose a man for his charms and virtues instead of his faults. Yet the average human being has ten or twenty little faults to one big virtue—and we've got to LIVE with ALL of them.

* * *

If only we could choose our life mates for their faults and weaknesses and failings, there would be far less travel to Paris and Reno!

* * *

If you can love a man BECAUSE he is lazy and careless and easy-going, or because he has an iron will, a flourishing vanity, or a splendid egotism; or because he throws away his money or hoards the pennies or is strong and silent, or frivolous and flirty, you could of course easily love him for his virtues.

* * *

And then you'd be loving ALL of him! And to live happily in the close communion of matrimony with mere human being, you've GOT to love all of him! For it isn't the quality of their virtues that make for happy companionship between a man and a woman, but the quality and quantity of their LOVE!

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Noise No Truth Convincer

By LUCY LOWELL.

WHEN you hear the man who backs up his convictions by a great lot of very loud talk, by jerking his red face this way and that, swinging his arms, making flappy gestures with his hands, you may know that he isn't any too sure of what he is talking about.

Certainty has no need for pyrotechnics; certainty is a quiet, unobtrusive thing wholly willing to be taken or left, since it fulfills itself.

Certainty, if it be based on truth—and it cannot be certainty otherwise—carries conviction in a word softly, undramatically spoken. For there is nothing beyond truth. Hunt about on all sides of it; assail it with argument, deny it, laugh at it. And eventually you must come back to it humbly and admit that it is supreme.

But the false idols men set up and call truth will stand plenty of battering with argument, ridicule, denial. Each of these, rightly aimed, will make an inroad and, if used long enough, will sweep the thing away. And that is why the man not convinced must work so hard to convince others: he must scare away question by a terrific noise and by forcible gestures and by a great show of enterprising ferocity.

"When a fact can be demonstrated,' said Robert Ingersoll, "force is unnecessary; when it can not be demonstrated, an appeal to force is infamous. In the presence of the unknown all have an equal right to think."

But the one who stands for the fact which cannot be demonstrated does not wish all or any to think. That is why he makes so much noise.

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ARE YOU ANNOYED BY PETTY THINGS?

By J. J. MUNDY.

DID you ever think of making friends with the acquaintance who seems to annoy you most?

Not the one you despise for justified reasons, nor the one who has earned your harred if you allow yourself to be so mean.

But the respectable and intelligent, honest and fearless one—a person to be admired but one who irritates you.

It may be as simple a matter as leaving off a "g" where it belongs in ending his words, or lack of knowledge of the ways of polite society.

Nothing criminal, but he is invariably doing the thing that seems disagreeable or uncouth to you.

An illiterate phrase, a sort of grimace, a stoop, a snort or a snicker that stirs your sensibilities the wrong way.

If you get the habit of letting these little things disturb you, life will become a nightmare.

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MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

WHILE there are over two million big business men in this country, half of them don't do anything all day long and the other fifty per cent. are also in conference.

ONE executive is so important that he won't even talk to himself without being announced.

HE has two secretaries. A beautiful girl, and one that his wife hired.

HIS private office is equipped with six telephones. Five of them are for wrong numbers.

HE has two large mahogany desks. One for his papers and one for his feet.

THEY'RE covered with heavy felt pads so that he can pound his fists on them without skinning his knuckles.

HE'S a very valuable man to the organization. That's why he takes three hours for lunch.

A MAN'S future is assured when he can have his name on the door and come to work in his knickerbockers.

ONE fellow gets such a large salary that he goes home every night in two taxicabs.

HE has his own limousine, but his wife uses it to carry groceries home from the chain stores.

THERE are 300 employes in his company. Ten of them have private offices and the other 290 loaf wherever they can.

THE wages are small. He has a reason for not paying large salaries. In case he has to fire a man, the poor fellow doesn't lose so much

---

THE stenographer's hours are from eight until six. He has seventy-four typists. Thirteen of them are beautiful, but the others have to get there on time.

HE used to drink three cups of coffee for lunch until he found out what was keeping him awake in the afternoon.

THIS is the busiest season of the year and for the next two weeks he'll be so rushed that he'll have to sleep at home.

HE used to take a nap along about three-thirty, but he plays golf now instead so that he won't waste his employer's time.

IT'S foolish to be egotistical just because you have climbed to the top of the ladder of success. Your subordinates deserve more of the credit. They're the ones who held the ladder.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Father—"Is your boy friend still down there, Mabel?"

Daughter—"Yes, dad, still as a tombstone."

ESTHER THOMPSON.
87 Mt. Vernon street, Somerville.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

©1927 Los Angeles Examiner. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FRISBY IS TOUCHED BY SIMPLE APPEAL

This exclusive picture of Mr. Frisby will not be published in any other newspaper.

Dear Mr. Frisby:

We girls have formed a Frisby Club. We feel that no one in the last forty years has inspired us like you have.

My object in writing is to ask you for a little Frisby token for our club, a scrap of your writing, a discarded pencil that you have used, an old sock. Anything personal will do, you busy mans. Will you send our club a dear Frisby memento? No? All right.

Your friend,
NARCISSUS UNT.

* * *

What has become of young Clarence O'Toole,
Who was such a simpering sissy at school?
And what wild haunt harbors hard Upsan Downe,
Once the most swaggering bully in town?

Why, Clarence is bouncer for Luigi the Wop,
And just served six months for manhandling a cop,
While Upson's floorwalker at the Five and Ten,
Where he tries to keep out of the way of the men.

—W. M. W.

* * *

SHORT STORY

(From Anaheim Paper)

WANTED—By single gentleman, small house, no close neighbors. Phone.

* * *

On the other hand, imagine how Juror Kidwell would have felt when his wife got him out of bed on Sunday mornings to wash the car.

G. FOY.

One of these days William J. Burns is going to lose faith in human nature.

* * *

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Emb. Mom. Ed.,
Emb. Mom. Dept.,
Emb. Mom. Bldg.
Sir:

A mellow moon, a lofty cliff, a beautiful girl brought my mad infatuation to a climax. Hoarse with love, I rasped: "If you won't marry me, step aside, and I'll cast myself over yon cliff!" Imagine my embarrassment when she stepped aside.

—PERRY MURDOCK.

* * *

Chicago arts ball committee is trying to get a lady to impersonate Godiva and ride unclad on a horse.

As chic sale remarked, "It's a long time since a lot of folks seen a horse."

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

Up and break fast on pickled oysters and thence to Mr. Pesterres' to see whether my breeches be sewn or no, and so to towne, and while pass'ng passing Milord Sperle's coachworkes, I did (for which Heaven forgive me) go in and sit in a new coach, bouncing up and down, upon the seat, and I ask the price an hundred times, but when the gudgeon (Mister Dewey) grasp my arm, and seek to lead me to sign of my name for the purchase of a coach, I did turn heel and run to the printery, panting mightily.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

(Los Angeles Interview)

"Paris is jealous of Hollywood. And in London, too, California crops out in conversation."—Nora Bayes.

* * *

Well, why shouldn't California crops be out in London conversation?

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Are you emotional?

* * *

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Feeling too lazy to go to school, Johnny told his mother that his tummy hurt.

"But last night you said your back hurt," was his mother's reply.

"It was so dark in my room that I couldn't see just where the pain was."

INA M. JUDD.
41 Elsmere avenue, Lynn.

100
FREE THEATRE TICKETS
TO SEE
FLORENCE VIDOR
in
"Honeymoon Hate" and 5 Big Time Acts of Vaudeville at the
Keith-Albee Boston Theatre
for the 100 readers who submit the best last line to the following "JINGLE":

This Lincoln sedan, I am told
Is only about four weeks old
And altho its been used
It has not been abused

Write a last line to rhyme with the first and second lines

The above "jingle" refers to a classified ad that will be found on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.

Clip the right Classified Ad—write your complete jingle on a separate sheet of paper—with your name and address and mail to Classified Promotion Manager, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

The writers of the 100 *best* last lines will receive a ticket for an orchestra seat at the Keith-Albee Boston Theatre to see Florence Vidor in "Honeymoon Hate" and 5 big time acts of high class vaudeville.

Answers must be mailed not later than Nov. 28th

Tickets will be mailed to winners on Nov. 29th

ONLY FARRELL CONSIDERED FOR POST

By B. C. FORBES

B. C. Forbes

New York, Nov. 26.—J. P. Morgan who returned from Europe this week, has not yet had opportunity to get together with other directors of the United States Steel Corporation to talk over the selecting of a new chairman of the finance committee, and it is most improbable that any definite announcement will be made immediately after the directors hold their meeting next Tuesday.

Reports that Myron C. Taylor has been definitely decided upon are not correct. It would not be astonishing, however, if guesses that he will be chosen prove correct. No official announcement is likely until some little time after Tuesday's meeting.

The writer's definite announcement some time ago that James A. Farrell was slated to become the chief executive in succession to the late Judge Gary was based on thoroughly dependable information, and no change in the programme need be looked for. As a matter of fact, Mr. Farrell has been the only man considered for this honor, an honor which he has richly earned over a period of almost twenty years.

* * *

The stock market still is a tug-of-war. Neither side is giving much ground, but the bulls have had slightly the better of it lately.

Business hopes have been rising.

* * *

I would advise idle and ambitious workers to keep away from New York at present. In most lines there are more applicants than jobs.

* * *

A Pennsylvania reader, who manages retail stores for a large coal company, and who has inbested $100,000 in the company's stock, which has paid no dividends for several years, asks:

"Is it possible that a czar could be selected from among such men as John J. Raskob, P. S. duPont or some big man in J. P. Morgan & Co. or in some other big enterprise, with sufficient backing to bring about what Judge Gary and his associates did in the steel industry?"

Although I am not much of a believer in "czars," there is no industry—with the possible exception of the oil industry—that more urgently needs drastic overhauling, such as a supreme dictator, given an absolutely free hand, could effect. Coal has been America's worst managed industry all through the present century.

* * *

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow is making an excellent start in handling his delicate job in Mexico City. He is busy laying foundations for genuine understanding and friendships.

* * *

Christmas trade promises to come up to even the very high expectations generally formed.

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Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

1,200 P. C. PROFIT IN STOCK SEAT SALE

H. L. Hotchkiss, Jr., veteran member of the New York Stock Exchange, selling his seat for $300,000, record price, realized profit of about 1200 per cent. He joined the Exchange in 1890, when price of seats ranged from $17,000 to $22,500. He plans to retire.

State Street Notes

SWIFT & Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share, payable Jan. 1.

ANOTHER business index is up. Boston bank clearings show 15.9 per cent. increase over year ago for last reported week, ended Nov. 26.

COPPERS are most favored in Boston speclative circles.

BOSTON Elevated advanced to a new high for the week-end.

Wall Street Gossip

BROKERS' loans as of Nov. 23 stand at new high record of $3,481,280,000.

REO application for New York Stock Exchange listing comes up next week.

New York Curb

New York, Nov. 26.—Irregularity marked the Curb market today. Lehigh Valley Coal certificates declined ¼ to 39. Vacuum Oil advanced ½ to 147½, Electric Bond & Share sold at 75½, down ½. Industrial Rayon gained ⅝ to 18½ and Nipissing dropped ⅛ to 6⅝.

Conservative Wins

Canterbury, Eng., Nov. 26.—The Conservative party retained its hold on a Canterbury constituency at a bye-election, but with much reduced majority.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Nov. 26 High	Low	Close	Nov. 25 Close
Abitibi P & P	138	137¾	138	138
Adv Rumely	15⅛	14½	14⅝	14⅞
Air Reduction	178	178	178	178
Ajax Rubber	8¾	8⅛	8⅝	8½
All Ch & Dye	152⅞	152½	152⅛	152⅞
Allis Chal Mfg	116	114¼	115⅝	114¼
Amerada	30	30	30	30
Am Ag Chem	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	14¾
Am Ag Ch pf	53⅞	51½	52	51⅞
Am B'k Note	87½	87	87⅛	87
Am Beech N	23	22	22	22¾
Am Br Shoe	42¾	42⅝	42⅝	42
Am Br'n Bov	13½	13¼	13⅛	13
Am Can	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝	71⅞
Am Car & Fy	104¼	104¼	104¼	103¾
Am Chicle	70⅝	70⅜	70⅜	71¼
Am Drug Syn	15	14½	15	15
Am Express	173	173	173	174¼
Am FP	28	27½	27¼	27½
Am Home Pr	70½	69	70½	68½
Am Hide & L	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	12
Am Ice	31	30	30	31
Am Intl Corp	58½	56	57¾	55½
Am LaFrance	6	6	6	6
Am Linseed	69½	68⅝	68¾	69⅝
Am Linseed pf	87	86⅞	87	87
Am Loco	108	107⅝	107⅝	108
Am Metal	42	42	42	41¼
Am Pow & L	66½	66	66¼	66¼
Am Radiator	132½	133	132½	133½
Am Republics	64⅜	62	63	64
Am Safety R	60½	60	60¼	63½
Am Smelts	176	173¼	175⅞	173
Am Steel Fdy	56¾	56¼	56⅝	56¾
Am Sumatra	63¾	63¼	63⅝	63¾
Am Tel & Tel	180	179¼	180	179⅝
Am Tob B	178½	177⅝	178	178½
Am Water W	62¾	62	62¾	62
Am Woolen	22⅝	21⅞	22	—
Am Wool pf	53¼	52	53¼	51⅞
Anaconda	53¼	52⅝	52⅝	52⅞
Arm Ill A	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	11½
Arm Ill B	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
Arnold Const	55	51⅞	54	51¾
Asso Dry Gds	52⅝	52	52⅝	52½
Atch T & SF	190⅝	190⅜	190⅜	192⅛
Atl Gulf&WI	39½	39⅛	39⅛	—
Atl Refining	114⅝	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
Balt & Ohio	118½	117½	117⅝	118
Bangor & A	69¾	69⅝	69⅝	70½
Barnsdall ClA	24¾	24⅛	24⅝	24½
BayukCigars	102	102	102	105⅝
Beechnut	72⅛	71¼	71¼	71
Belding Hem	22	22	22	21⅜
Beth Steel	55½	54⅜	55⅛	55⅝
Briggs Mfg	24	23⅞	24	23⅜
BklynEdison	200¼	199	200..	201⅝
Bklyn ManRy	58	57¾	58	57⅝
BklynUn Gas	152¼	150	150	152⅛
Bruns-Balk Col	34⅛	33½	34	33⅛
BurnsBros A	102	102	102	102¼
Burr Add M	133⅞	133½	133¼	134¼
Bush Term	66⅜	65¼	66⅜	65
Butte Copper	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Butte & Sup	9¼	9¼	9¼	10
Byers	83⅝	83⅜	83⅝	83⅝
Calif Packing	68¾	68½	68½	69
Case Thresh	270	268	270	266
Calif Pete	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	22⅝
Cal & Hecla	19¼	19	19¼	19¼
Can Dry G Ale	52	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
Can Pacific	200¼	199⅜	200	[illegible]
Cal & Ariz	97⅞	96¾	96¾	97
Cerro de Pasco	67	66½	67	66⅞
Cert-Teed Prod	52½	52½	52½	52½
Chand Cleve	6¼	6⅛	6¼	—
Chand Clev pf	18	17¼	17¼	16½
Ches & Ohio	210	208⅜	210	209
Ches Corp	83¼	83	83¼	83½
Chi & Alton pf	11½	11⅛	11⅛	—
Chi & E Ill pf	73	72⅞	73	73¾
Chi Gt West	13⅝	13	13	13¼
Chi Gt W pf	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛	29⅞
Chi M & St P	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	17
Chi M&StP pf	31	30¾	31	30¾
Chi & N W	91⅝	91	91	91½
Chi R I	107⅞	107¾	107⅞	107½
Chile Copper	38¼	37⅞	38¼	38
Chrysler	57⅝	57	57	57¼
Cluett P	81½	81	81	81½
Coca Cola	125¼	125⅛	125¼	125
Collins & A'n	95⅝	94¼	94¾	94⅝
Colo Fuel & I	79⅝	78	78	78
Colum Carbon	98	98	98	97¼
Col Gas & E	93⅝	92¾	92¾	93⅜
Com Power	67⅝	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
Com Solv	153¾	150	150⅜	154⅜
Congoleum	27¾	26⅞	27	27⅛
Consol Cigar	80½	80	80	80⅝
Consol Gas	121¾	120⅞	120⅞	121¼
Congress Cigar	76½	76	76½	77
Cont Bak A	58	56½	57¾	56
Cont Bak B	7	6½	7	6½
Cont Bak pf	97¾	96⅞	97¾	97
Con Textiles	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Contl Can	80¾	79¼	80	79¾
Cont Insur	235	235	235	234
Contl Motors	12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Corn Prod	66⅞	66½	66½	67
Coty	114⅝	114	114	114¾
Crucible Steel	88¾	88¼	88⅝	88⅝
Cuba Cane	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cuba Cane pf	32¼	32	32¼	32¼
Cuba Co	25	25	25	24⅝
Cuban-Amer	21¾	21¾	21¾	21½
Cudahy Pack	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝	51⅞
Davison Chem	34½	34¼	34½	34
Del & Hudson	183½	182¼	182¾	181½
Det Edison	168	167	168	167
Dodge Bros	19⅛	18⅞	19	19
Dodge Bros pf	70¼	69⅝	70	70½
Dome Mines	14	13⅛	13¼	13⅞
Dupont d N	320¼	319	319	319½
Eastman Kod	168¾	168	168¼	168
Eaton Axle	24½	24¼	24¼	24¼
Elec Autolite	98	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
Elec Boat	15⅝	15	15⅛	15⅜
Elec P & L	28½	28	28⅜	28½
Elec Refrig	9½	9¼	9¼	9⅝
El S Battery	71½	71½	71½	71½
Eng Pub Serv	34¾	34⅛	34¼	34⅞
Erie RR	64⅛	62⅝	62⅝	64
Erie 1 pf	63¾	63¼	63⅜	63½
Eureka Vac	74⅞	74½	74⅞	74¾
Federal L & T	39½	39	39½	38¼
First Nat Sts	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	29⅝
Fed Mot Trk	22⅞	19⅝	21⅞	19
Fisk Rubber	17	16	17⅜	15⅞
Fleischmann	68¾	68½	68½	68½
Fox Film	79¼	78⅝	79¼	79
Freeport	96½	95¾	96	96½
Gabriel Snub'r	34¾	34½	34½	34½
Gardner	9⅛	8⅞	9¼	—
Gen Am Tank	61⅞	60	60	61¾
Gen Asphalt	84⅜	83¾	83¾	84¼
Gen Cigar	72¼	72	72	72⅛
Gen Electric	131⅜	130½	131⅜	130½
Gen Motors	128⅞	127½	128	127¾
Gen O Ad ctf	56¾	56	56	56⅝
Gen Ry Sig	122¾	122	122	122⅞
Gen Refrac	68	68	68	67¾
Gimbel Bros	39⅞	39¾	39⅞	39¾
Glidden	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	20
Gold Dust	70⅝	70¼	70½	70⅞
Goodrich T	84⅛	81⅛	83¾	81¾
Goodyear	59	57½	58⅝	57⅞
Gm Silk Hos	76	76	76	76
Granby	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	37
Gt Nor Or	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	23¾
Gt Northn pf	100⅝	100	100⅝	100⅛
Gt Westn Sug	37¾	37⅛	37⅛	37⅞
Greene Cop	90⅛	88⅛	88½	87
Gulf Sts Stl	51⅝	50½	51⅛	50
Gillette	99¾	99⅝	99¾	100
Hartman CoB	21	20⅝	20⅝	20¼
Hollander	35	35	35	35¼
Household Pr	66⅜	66⅛	66⅛	66½
Houston Oil	160¼	159½	159½	160
Howe Sound	44⅝	42	43⅜	41⅞
Hd & Mn RR	52¾	52¾	52¾	52⅞
Hudson Motor	71⅝	70½	70½	71
Hupp Motor	31	30⅝	30⅞	30¾
Independ Oil	25	24½	25	24½
Inspiration Cp	20	20	20	20
Interb Rap T	35⅝	35	35¾	35
Interc Rubber	25	22	24½	20⅞
Int Harvester	243⅝	241	241	243½
Int Business	100⅞	100⅜	100⅜	100⅞
Intl Com Eng	55⅞	54⅛	54⅞	55⅜
Int Match pf	90½	90	90	90½
Intl Mer Mar	7⅞	4¾	4¾	5
Int'l Mer Ma pf	41¾	37⅝	40	40¾
Intl Nickel	67⅞	66⅝	67⅞	66⅞
Intl Paper	79⅝	78⅝	78⅝	79
Intl Tel & Tel	152	150	151⅝	149¼

	No 26 High	Low	Close	No 25 Close
Jewel Tea	74⅜	73	74	71⅞
Jones Tea	30½	30	30½	30¼
Jordan Motor	16	15⅞	15⅞	16
Kan City & So	64¼	63¼	63½	64
Kayser & Co	64⅞	64¼	64½	64
Kelsey Wheel	24	23⅝	24	23⅞
Kelly Springfd	31	30	30⅛	30⅜
Kennecott Cop	82	81⅝	82	81⅛
Kresge Co	73	72⅝	73	72¾
Lago Oil	35½	35	35⅛	35
Lambert	82⅞	82⅛	82½	82⅛
Lehigh Valley	100½	98⅛	98⅛	100
Lehn & Fink	40¼	39⅝	39⅝	39⅞
Ligget & M	123	122	123..	125..
Ligget Ser B	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞	122..
Liquid Carbo	54	53½	53⅝	54¼
Loews Inc	56½	56⅛	56¼	56⅞
Loft Inc	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	6
Loose Wiles	54½	53½	54	54⅝
Lorillard & Co	41⅞	41⅛	41⅛	41⅞
Lou G & E	27	26½	27	26⅝
Mack Trucks	109¼	107¾	109¼	108¼
Magma Cop	50⅝	50	50½	51
Manhat E Sup	54	53½	53¼	54
ManElRy MG	47¾	46	47⅜	46
Maracaibo Oil	12⅛	.12⅛	.12⅛	.13
M'ket StRy pp	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	52⅛
Marland Oil	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	35⅞
Martin Parry	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16
Mathieson	131⅝	127½	130	126
May Dept Std	89	88	88⅛	89⅛
Maytag	30	30	30	30
Mex Seabd Oil	6	6	6	6
Miami Copper	16⅝	16	16¼	16
Mid Cont Pet	28⅜	28⅜	28⅝	28⅜
Middle Sts Oil	2½	2¼	2¼	2¼
Miller Rubber	23½	22	23½	22
M S P & S S M	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	48¼
Mo Kan & Tex	43	42	43	42⅜
Mo Kan&T pf	107¼	107	107	107
Mo Pacific	54⅝	53⅝	54¼	53⅞
Mo Pacific pf	115⅝	115¼	115½	115
Montana Pow	104½	104	104	104
Montgy Ward	98¼	96⅛	96⅝	97⅛
Moon Motor	8⅛	7⅞	8	8
Mid Steel pf	211	210¼	210⅞	211¼
Moto-Meter A	21⅛	20	20⅛	21
Motor Wheel	27¼	27	27¼	27
Mother Lode	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2⅛
Murray Body	24¾	23⅝	23⅝	24⅞
Nash Motors	90⅝	89¼	89¼	90
Nat Biscuit	159	158⅛	158⅛	158⅞
Nat Cash Reg	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝	47
Nat Dairy Pr	64	63⅜	64	64
Nat Distil	52¼	50⅝	50⅝	51⅜
Nat Lead	133¾	132	132¼	130½
Nat P & L	23⅜	23¼	23¼	23⅜
Nat Supply	96⅜	95¼	96	94½
Nev Cons Cop	17⅝	17½	17⅝	17½
NY Air Brake	43¼	43¼	43¼	43⅜
NY Central	163½	163	163	163⅜
New Hav pf	114	114	114	114
New Haven	58¼	56⅝	56⅞	57⅞
NY Ont & W	36⅜	35⅝	35⅝	36
North Am	63⅞	63	63	64
Nor Pacific	100½	99¾	100	99¾
Omnibus Corp	15⅛	15	15	11⅝
Orpheum Circ	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅞
Otis Elevator	147⅞	147⅛	147½	148¼
Otis Steel	10½	10⅜	10⅜	10¼
Otis Stl P pf	83	82½	82⅛	83¼
Owens Bottle	83¾	82⅛	83⅜	82⅞
Pac Gas&L	46½	46½	46½	45⅜
Pack Motor	53⅝	53	53	53⅝
Paige Detroit	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	14⅛
Pan-Am Pet	49½	49	49½	49¼
Pan-Am PetB	50¼	50	50	50⅛
Pan-Am West	20	20	20	20
Panh'dle P&R	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
ParFa Lasky	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛	108½
Park Utah	7¼	7¼	7⅜	7¼
Park & Tilford	38	37⅝	38	38
Pather A	24½	24⅛	24½	24¾
Patino Mines	23	22⅝	23	22⅝
Peerless Mot	24⅝	24½	24½	24⅝
Penick & Ford	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅜
Penn Dix Cem	25¼	25	25	24⅝
Penn RR	65⅝	65¼	65¼	65
Peoples Gas	159½	159⅛	159⅜	158½
Phila Co	130¾	129⅞	130½	—
Phila & R Co	46⅜	45¼	45⅜	46
Phillips Petrol	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝	41⅜
Phoenix Hosy	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	42⅛
Pierce Arrow	13½	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜
Pierce Ar pf	51	50⅞	50⅜	51½
Pierce Petrol	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Pittsburg Flr	33⅝	33	33¼	33¾
Postum Cer	119⅝	119⅛	119⅝	119⅝
Prod & Ref	26⅜	25⅛	26⅜	25⅛
Pub Serv N J	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Pullman Co (n)	81⅝	80⅞	81⅝	81⅛
Pure Oil	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Port Rico T A	83½	78	83	77⅞
Port Rico T B	28	23	27¼	23½
Purity Bak A	59	58⅜	58⅜	59⅛
Radio Corp	95⅞	93½	95⅞	93⅞
Rossia Ins	157¾	157¼	157¼	157⅜
Reading	110½	109⅝	109⅝	110
Reid Ice Cream	67½	67½	67½	67½
Real Silk Hos	24	24	24	24
Remington R	25½	25	25	25
Reynolds Sprs	8½	8¼	8⅛	8⅝
Rep Iron & S	63⅛	60¼	61½	62⅜
Reynolds T B	158¼	157⅛	158¼	157⅜
St Jos Lead	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	38⅝
St L & S Fr	111	111	111	111⅛
St L S'westn	80¾	80¼	80¼	80⅛
St L S'west pf	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90½
Savage Arms	58¼	57	57½	56½
Schulte Stores	53⅜	53¼	53¼	53½
Seabd Air L	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	30⅜
Seabd Air L pf	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	40
Sears Roebuck	92¾	82	83	82¾
Shattuck F G	99⅝	97⅝	98	96¼
Shell Union O	26½	26⅛	26⅛	26⅝
Shubert T	72½	72½	72½	73
Sinclair Oil	16¾	16⅝	16¾	16½
Simmons Co	55¾	55	55¾	56
Simms Petrol	19	19	19	19
Skelly Oil	27¼	27¼	27¼	26
Southern Pac	120	119⅞	120	120½
So Cal Edison	40¼	40	40¼	39⅞
So Dairy A	22¼	21	21	22
So Dairy B	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅛
So P R Sug	38⅝	38	38	38
Southern Ry	140⅝	139⅞	140	139⅞
Std Gas & El	63	61	62¾	60⅞
Std Oil Calif	56	55¾	56	56
Std Oil NJ	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	40¼
Std NY	32⅛	31⅞	32	32⅛
Stand Mill	88½	88½	88¼	89½
Stewart-W Sp	75⅝	77⅞	78¾	76½
Studebaker	57⅜	56⅝	57	56⅝
Sun Oil	31⅛	31	31⅛	—
Superior Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅛
Symington	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
Symington A	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	14½
Tran & Wil	38	33¾	38⅝	33½
Tenn Cop&C	10	10	10	10
Texas & Co	53⅝	53⅛	53¼	53⅝
Tex Gulf Sul	73½	72⅝	72¾	73
Tex PacLTr n	23⅞	23½	23⅝	23¾
Tex &PC&Oil	13⅝	13½	13½	13⅝
Tex &PacRR	101½	101	101	100¼
TideWat Oil n	117	116½	116½	117⅝
Tobacco Prod	109	108	108	108½
Transcontl Oil	9⅛	¼	9¼	9⅜
Underwood T	66⅝	64¼	65⅞	64⅞
Union Carib	152½	150½	150⅞	151
Un Oil of Cal	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	44⅛
Union Pac	194⅝	193⅝	194	194
Un Cigar Sts	34½	34½	34½	34½
Un Drug	195⅞	195⅞	195⅞	195⅝
Un Fruit	143	142	143	142½
Univ Pipe	27	26¼	27	26⅞
U S C I Pipe	220	220	220	220¼
U S Distrib	20¼	20	20⅜	20½
U S Hoff Ma	50¼	50¼	50¼	50⅝
U S Ind Alc	87⅝	86½	86⅞	87¼
U S Leather	24⅛	24	24	24⅝
U S Leather A	52⅝	52	52⅝	52
U S Rlty & I	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	61¼
U S Rubber	55⅜	54¼	54¼	54
U S Rub 1 pf	99	96¼	98¼	96⅝
U S Sm & Ref	42½	41¼	42⅜	41
U S Steel	147⅞	146	147	146⅛
U S Steel pf	137⅞	137⅝	137¾	137½
Utilities P & L	30⅝	30½	30⅝	30⅝
Vanadium	58½	57½	58	57½
Va Caro Chem	14	13⅛	14	12½
ViVo Talk Mch	46⅞	46⅛	46¾	46½
Vick Chem	61½	61⅛	61½	60⅝
Vivaudou	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	24¼
Wabash R R	64⅝	64	64¼	64⅝

	Nov. 26 High	Low	Close	Nov. 25 Close
Wabash pf A	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞	93*
Walworth	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Ward Bakg B	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	31
Weber & Hbn	74⅝	74¼	74⅝	74½
Warner Pic	23¼	22⅝	23⅛	23
Waren Fdy	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20¼
Western Md	51⅝	50⅝	51⅝	51½
West Un T	169¾	169⅞	169⅞	169⅞
Westing'e El	90⅝	89	89¼	90⅜
War Quinlan	29¼	27⅞	27⅞	29⅜
West Dairy B	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	29⅜
West A B	48⅜	47⅜	48⅛	47⅞
White Motor	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	35¼
Wh Sew Mch	38	38	38	—
Willys-Over	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Willys-Ov pf	94⅛	94¼	94⅛	94½
Wilson & Co	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	12
Wilson & Co pf	68⅜	68⅛	68⅛	68⅝
White Rock	37⅝	37⅝	37½	37½
Woolworth	194⅝	194	194⅜	194⅞
Wright Aero	56⅝	56	56½	56⅝
Wrigley W J	67⅝	67½	67⅝	67
Yellow Truck	31	30¼	31	30⅝
Youngstown S	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅞

Boston Stocks

	Nov.26 High	Low	Close	Nov.25 Close
Allee & Fish	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24¾
Amoskeag n	20⅜	19⅞	20	19⅞
Am Tel	178⅞	178⅞	178⅞	179⅞
Am Woolen	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—
Asso Gas	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45½
Amoskeag	107⅝	106⅞	107⅛	107
Amoskeag pf	91	90	90	90
Anaconda	43⅛	52⅞	53⅛	52⅞
Arca Consol	1⅞	1⅛	1⅞	1⅛
Ariz Com	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Bigelow Hart	95	95	95	95
Bingham	57	57	57	57
Bos Elev	97⅝	97	97⅛	96½
Bos Elev pf	103	103	103	—
Bos Elev 1 pf	120	120	120	118
Bos El 2pf	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	109
B & M A stp	72⅜	71⅛	71⅛	—
B & M D stp	135¼	135	135	136
Cal & Hecla	19	19	19	19
Cop Range	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	3
East Butte	2 3-16	2 3-16	2 3-16	2⅛
Eastern SS	92¼	91¼	92¼	91⅛
East SS 1 pf	103¼	103¼	103¼	—
Edison	248	247½	247⅝	248½
E Mass adj	55	55	55	55
Engineers	35	34	34¼	35
First Nat St	29 ¼	29	29¼	30
Gen El	131¼	130⅜	131⅛	130⅛
Gillette	100	99½	99⅛	100⅜
Granby	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	36⅞
Galv Houst	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33¼
Gilchrist	35	35	35	35
Hood Rub	44⅝	44	44⅝	44⅛
Island Creek	60⅝	60⅜	60⅜	61
Isle Royale	13	13	13	13
Mass Gas	115	113	113⅛	114
Mass Gas pf	81½	81⅛	81⅛	81½
Mohawk	49⅛	48⅛	49⅛	48⅜
Nat M & Sts	28	28	28	—
..ash	90	89⅝	89⅝	89½
Nat Leather	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
N E P S p pf	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	105
New Cornelia	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	25⅛
N E Tel	139	139	139	138
New Haven	58⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
Nipissing	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6½
North N H	105	105	105	105
North Butte	1 5-16	1⅛	1 1-16	1¼
Old Colony	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	—
Penn R R	65⅛	65⅝	65⅝	65¼
Quincy	14⅝	14	14⅝	—
St Mary's	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
So Phosphate	30c	30c	30c	—
Sup & Bos	25c	25c	25c	25c
Swift & Co	127¾	127¼	127¾	126¾
Swift Intl	26⅝	26½	26⅝	26½
Tower	4½	4½	4½	4¾
Un Drug 1s pf	60¼	60	60	60½
United Fruit	142¼	142¼	142¼	142¼
United Shoe	76½	76	76	76⅝
United Shoe pf	31⅛	31	31⅛	—
U S Smelt	42½	42½	42½	—
U S Smelt pf	49¼	49¼	49¼	—
U S & F S pf	90	89⅝	90	89½
U S Steel	147⅝	146	147⅜	145½
Utah Apex	4½	4⅜	4⅜	—
Utah Metal	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
Venezuela-Mex	16	15¾	16	16½
Waldorf	20	20	20	20
Walworth	18⅝	18½	18⅝	18⅝
Warren Bro	168	168	168	170
War Br 1 pf	49½	49½	49½	—
BONDS				
Amoskeag 6s	92	91	91½	91¼
N E T 32s	101½	101⅝	101⅝	—

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM. AVE — Victor McLaglen in "What Price Glory" Reserve Seats Aspinwall 0225-0226 Next Week, "Ben Hur"

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE — Irene Rich in "The Desired Woman" Tom Mix in "Silver Valley"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE — Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound" 5—Vodvil Acts—5 Sun., "BEN HUR"

HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Gary Cooper in "Nevada" Betty Compson in "Cheating Cheaters" Coming, "What Price Glory"

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie" Buzz Barton in "The Slingshot Kid"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Irene Rich in "The Desired Woman" Sammy Cohen in "The Gay Retreat" Comedy—News

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Tom Mix in "Outlaws of Red River" Wm. Collier, Jr., in "Back Stage"

NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK — Lew Cody in "Adam & Evil" Gary Cooper in "Nevada"

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Laura LaPlante in "The Cat and the Canary" Selected Vodvil

CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER — Chester Conklin in "Tell It to Sweeney" Best in Vodvil Next Week: "What Price Glory"

FIELDS CORNER — Geo. Bancroft in "TELL IT TO SWEENEY" Buck Jones in "BLACK JACK" Next Week: "What Price Glory" 5—Vodvil Acts—5

NETOCO MORTON THEATRE — Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie" Lois Wilson in "The Gingham Girl"

LIBERTY THEATRE — Dorothy Revier in "POOR GIRLS" Ted Wells in "Straight Shooting"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO — Victor McLaglen in "What Price Glory" Extra Feature, Mat. Only Gift Nite Next Week—"Potemkin"

JAMAICA PLAIN

The EGLESTON at Egleston Sq. — Chester Conklin in "Tell It to Sweeney" Excellent Vaudeville

NEW JAMAICA NETOCO — Dolores Del Rio in "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Rod LaRocque in "The Fighting Eagle" 5—Acts of Vodvil—5 Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE

ROSLINDALE RIALTO NETOCO — Dolores Del Rio in "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY NETOCO — Billie Dove in 'The American Beauty' Ken Maynard in "THE LAND BEYOND THE LAW" Sun., 6 Vodvil Acts Double Feature

NEW RIVOLI NETOCO — "WHAT PRICE GLORY" Popular Prices

HUMBOLDT The Theatre Beautiful — Pat O'Malley in "THE ROSE OF KILDARE" Al Wilson in "THE FLYING MAIL" Sat. Nite—Gift Nite

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — Fred Thomson in 'Silver Comes Through' Norma Shearer in "After Midnight"

E. M. LOEW'S OLYMPIA DAY STREET — Geo. Walsh in "THE RISE TO FAME" Joan Crawford in "THE UNDERSTANDING HEART" Quality Vodvil

BALL SQ. AND CENTRAL — Charles Murray in "The Life of Riley" Lillian Tashman in "THE WOMAN WHO DID NOT CARE" Our Gang Comedy

SOUTH BOSTON

SOUTH STRAND BOSTON — "WHAT PRICE GLORY" Sat. Nite Shoppers' Show—A Stage Full of Gifts

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Geo. Sidney in "THE LIFE OF REILLY" Florence Turner in "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" 4 Big Acts Eves. 15c and 25c

RADIO PROGRAMS

BOSTON STATIONS

461 M.—WNAC—650 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—The Scout Campfire
6:30 P. M.—Perley Stevens' Orchestra.
6:55 P. M. Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
7:25 P. M.—Football scores.
7:30 P. M.—Boston Better Business Bureau Talk.
7:40 P. M.—Aerial pianist.
7:50 P. M.—New England History.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
8:30 P. M.—Kahahaia Hawaiians.
9:00 P. M.—Marion Kingsbury soprano. Susanne Ellis, accompanist.
9:15 P. M.—Joseph Haller, violinist; Bertha Malkiel, accompanist; "La Gitana," Kreisler; "Contra-dance," Beethoven; "Scenes de la Czarda," Hubay.
9:30 P. M.—Metropolitan Quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis' Band.
11:00 P. M.—News.
11:05 P. M.—Morey Pearl's Orchestra.

366 M.—WEEI—820 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—From New York—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Henry Kalis and his orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—News dispatches.
7:05 P. M.—Henry Kalis and his orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Highway bulletin.
7:32 P. M.—Parker House Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Walter Damrosch and orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Dance Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Joe Rines' Orchestra
10:00 P. M.—"Old Gold on Broadway," "Funny Face."
11:00 P. M.—On the air.
11:05 P. M.—News.
11:10 P. M.—Weather forecast.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

7:15 P. M.—Musical program.
7:25 P. M.—News flashes, Boston Evening American.
7:30 P. M.—Stellar Male Quartet and Bostonians Instrumental Quartet.
8:30 P. M.—Concert program, presenting Vincent Spolzino, Aidan Redmond and assisting artists.
9:00 P. M.—Larry McCabe, Scotch character comedian; Richard Heard, assisting pianist.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:02 P. M.—News flashes, Boston Evening American.
10:05 P. M.—Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports and time.
11:00 P. M.—Transmission of messages to Arctic and Sub-Arctic regions.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wave length; numerals on right are mileage from Boston

225—WSYR—SYRACUSE—290
6:27 P. M.—On the air.
226—WMSG—New York City—200
5:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.—On the air.
245—WAAT—JERSEY CITY—200
6:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.—On the air.
272—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—300
8:45 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.—On the air.
265—WICO—BRIDGEPORT—160
6:00 P. M. to 12:00 M.—On the air.
270—WLSI—PROVIDENCE—50
7:00 P. M. Max Goberstein's Orchestra.

Please Turn to Page 17, Column 1.

A Guide to Better Clothing

Those who offer you the certified all-wool fabrics of the American Woolen Company can be relied upon to give you the best in style and workmanship; for good cloth and good tailoring generally go together.

Look for the trade mark which now appears on every yard of certified all-wool *Serge, Cheviot, Unfinished Worsted* and *Merchants' Gray*, as well as a selected variety of neatly striped worsteds to suit your preference. Your tailor or clothier has them.

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Providence Office:
189 Rear Charles Street
Providence Tel. Dexter 8800
Worcester Office:
9 Mulberry Street Tel. Park 6336

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Any Way
Salesman Telephone

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HOWE & FRENCH, Inc.
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Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

"Becky"

A tense and thrilling photo drama of Becky, child of Avenue 'A' and stepchild of Broadway, who reaches the heights after the most perilous climb that any girl could endure.
A glamorous, thrilling segment of life in the great metropolis.
WITH
SALLY O'NEIL—OWEN MOORE
From the Story by Rayner Seelig. Directed by John P. McCarthy.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S Washington St.
ORPHEUM near Winter St.

RADIO DIALOG

by

C. WILLIAM RADOS

SIDELIGHTS on the Army-Navy game by Oliver Aspagras, the man who made Graham McNamee where he is today:

"General Mitchell has just come in and claims next game will be between army and air service.

"Here comes Navy's triple threat man. He can make a speech denouncing small size, poor inefficiency, or plea for biggest navy. A big and consistent space gainer in all newspapers."

* * *

"Admiral Revere, asked about the game, said next year's navy will be the best in the country. Such a breach of indiscretion caused much alarm in neighboring bleachers, as the limitation conference was sitting right behind the admiral. Extra, the Secretary of the Navy is hunting for a pencil and CAN'T find one. The admiral has been saved.

* * *

"Here comes the Army band led by Secretary Davis. General Summerall is turning somersaults, while Admiral Eberle and General Barnett are having a fist fight. President Coolidge has just entered, but when he found the price was $75 a seat is standing like myself.

"Assistant Secretaries Warner and Robinson run out to lead the cheers.

* * *

"The game is on. Army gets ten touchdowns. Navy gets eleven touchdowns. Why, there's General Mitchell up in the stands throwing out footballs. The boys think they are forward passes and get five more touchdowns. Game ends and Mitchell says he is vindicated."

* * *

The Radio Commission was appointed. Then its form was considered. It was too revealing.

So we sent Oliver Aspagras, husband of transocean wife, to Washington. Only we made the mistake of giving Oliver the money instead of a ticket. Here is what he writes:

* * *

"Dear Boss, last night I heard the Eskimonas, Chief Harry Reser, Conductor, leading an appetizing talk about the new delicatessen chain. He is paid to advertise liquid, but talks about whale blubber, seal tripe and other arctic delicacies. Not that I am against Alaska. But it sounds like a lot of baloney."

Radio Programs

Continued from Page 16.

9:00 P. M.—Hotel Dreyfus Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Meyer-Davis Orchestra.

378—WHAM—ROCHESTER—350
6:30 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—On the air.

285—WBAL—BALTIMORE—410
6:30 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—On the air.

303—WGR—BUFFALO—410
315—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—500
5:55 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.—Varied program.

309—WPCH—NEW YORK CITY—500
6:00 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—On the air.

370—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—50
1:45 P. M.—Broadcast from Braves Field—Boston College vs. Holy Cross.
6:30 P. M.—Perley Stevens' Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Program by Willis Amuse ment Agency.
8:30 P. M.—WEAN musical program.

384—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—12
7:30 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—On the air.

349—WAAM—NEWARK—250
6:30 P. M. to 7:15 P. M.—On the air.

343—WGBS—NEW YORK CITY—500
6:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—N. B. C. program.

365—WEBH—CHICAGO—575
6:00 P. M. to 2:45 A. M.—On the air.

365—WJJD—CHICAGO—575
6:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—On the air.

375—WOC—DAVENPORT—1035
6:45 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.—On the air.

375—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—50
7:55 P. M.—Weather.
8:00 P. M.—"RCA Hour."

380—WGY—SCHENECTADY—500
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—High Jinkers.
8:30 P. M.—Old Gold on Broadway.
11:00 P. M.—Dance program.

384—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—76
12:00 Midnight—The Midnight Ministry. Poetry selection, "The Roadside Flowers," Bliss Carman. Scripture reading, "A Psalmist's Hope in Prayer." Address, "Spirit." E. P. S. B.

399—WTAM—CLEVELAND—575
6:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—On the air.

423—WOR—NEWARK—500
6:00 P. M. to 11:05 P. M.—On the air.

469—WRC—WASHINGTON—500
6:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—On the air.

509—WFLA—CLEARWATER—1000
7:30 P. M. to 10:05 P. M.—On the air.

Christmas Suggestions

A REAL GIFT—A course of barbering at the Old Reliable Barber School, 902 Washington St., Boston.

AFTER shopping, good food awaits you at any of the Alpha Lunches.

BENCKS BROS.—Turkeys, cranberries, poultry, nuts, vegetables, high grade groceries for Xmas. 167 M St. So. Boston 0530.

BOSTON ART EMBROIDERY—Hosiery, repair'g, hemstitch'g, 8 Winter St., Rm. 503. Han. 5729.

CANDY, CIGARS, TOYS, PERFUMES, STATIONERY. S. J. SIGEL, DRUGGIST, 276 MASS AVE., BOSTON. KEN. 5549.

CHINAWARE, silks, embroidery; reas. Q. W. Lung & Co., 56 Beach St. Han. 5085.

CHRISTMAS shopping is tiresome. Enjoy a restful lunch or dinner at Warmuth's, 280 Devonshire St., Boston.

COURSES on massage, day and evening. Nylin's School, 152A Hunt. Ave., Boston.

DOLL Carriages, Bicycles, Scooters, Scooter Bikes, Automobiles, Desks and all kinds of children's toys at wholesale prices. Boston Baby Carriage Mfg. Co., 803 Wash. St.

FERON'S MARKET—437 Hyde Park Ave. "Turkeys." Roslindale. Park 3060-M.

FOR latest ballroom dancing see Prof. Wiseman, 230 Tremont St.; Capitol 1815.

FUR COATS. Buy her a beautiful fur coat. No need to pay cash. Small payment; balance conveniently, weekly or monthly. CRAWFORD'S MODERN PAYMENT PLAN, 3rd Floor, 453 Washington St.

GIVE them a real start in life. Open a savings account with the Hibernia Savings Bank, 16 Court St., Boston.

HILLY'S General Store; holiday specials, meats, fruits, vegetables and nuts. Cape raised turkeys. Independence Sq., S. Wey.

JOHN J. CEURVELS, mfrs. J. C. hand made union cigars, 10 Wollaston Ter. Gen. 4764.

LEATHER GOODS. Hand bags, brief sets, gloves. London Harness, 60 Franklin St.

LEATHER GOODS. Bill folds, cigaret cases, pipes. London Harness Co., 60 Franklin St.

MAJOR CORD TIRES. Heavy duty 1-year guarantee, regardless of mileage. $1 down; no interest to pay. Summerfield's, 727 Washington St., Boston.

PLAYER PIANO outfit consisting of player piano, piano bench, 12 latest music rolls; handsome floor lamp and shade; free tuning for one year. All complete for $298. Summerfield's, 727 Washington St., Boston.

P. VOLPE & SONS—Specializing, fruit baskets, 2 Salem St., Medf'd. Mys. 0132-0133.

ROSARIES, prayer books and Xmas cards. Thomas J. Flynn, 62-64 Essex St., Boston.

SAXOPHONES—New and used; expert repairing. Thomas J. Malone, Jr., 346 Stuart St. Han. 3336.

SCISSORS—Singly, 79 cents, and sets, $1.75 up. Chandler & Barber Company, 124 Summer Street, Boston.

Christmas Suggestions

GIVE HIM A GOOD TIME! Take him to the best show in Boston. KEITH-ALBEE, BOSTON.

GIVE HER A GOOD TIME! Take her to the best show in Boston. KEITH-ALBEE, BOSTON.

SMOKERS' articles, wholesale prices; cigars, pipes, tobacco, S. Robbins, 829 Main St., Cambridge.

SPECIAL Shoppers' Lunches can be had at any of the Alpha Lunches.

STAGE dancing, buck and wing, soft shoe, charleston etc. Prof. Miller, 230 Tremont.

TOILET AND MANICURE SETS $1.75 up. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

TOOL CHEST—Benches and tools practical gift for man or boy. Chandler & Barber Co. 124 Summer St.

TOYS Meccano and equipment, $1.00 up. Chandler & Barber Co. 124 Summer St.

TOYS—American toy trains, $1.00 up. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

VISIT our new, Magnificent Street Floor Store. Make this your headquarters for Christmas Gifts. Dignified Payment Plan. WASHINGTON JEWELRY COMPANY, 365 Washington St., Street Floor.

WALTHAM WATCHES. Jewelled movement, durable case, $9.45. Open an account. Visit our big jewelry dept. A complete line of watches, jewelry, diamonds and silverware. No interest to pay. Summerfield's, 727 Washington St., Boston.

XMAS CLUB now open, Jamaica Plain Trust Co., 677 Centre St., Jamaica Plain and 1872 Centre St., W. Rox. Appreciated by all members of family.

XMAS CLUB 1928. Also a savings account with us is an Xmas gift. Charlestown Trust Co., City Sq., Charlestown.

YOU'LL find values galore in our Magnificent, New Street Floor Store. Dignified Payment Plan. WASHINGTON JEWELRY COMPANY, 365 Washington St. Street Floor.

Y. M. C. A. membership for brother, husband, son. 316 Hunt. Ave. B. B. 4400.

Announcements

Personals 7

BILL COME HOME—I will keep the business open until I hear from you.—M.

EDNA—Please come home or write at once. Danny and I need you.—JIM.

Religious and Social Events 8

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of lesson sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Lost and Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Brown lea. hand bag, cont'g $1.79 in money; Div. 16, black and white collie dog. Lady's and gent's clothing and jewelry; taken from a room occupied by thieves. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

BAG—Lost in Arlington, Boston bag containing sum money; reward. Brighton 4816-M.

BAR PIN—Lost, platinum with jewels, in Cohasset or Lexington. Return W. H. McGaw, Cohasset, Mass. Tel 0185. Rwd.

DOG—Lost, in Dorchester, mongrel appearance like German police; black and tan; reward. Talbot 9369.

DOG—Lost, male setter collie, white and brown, Nov. 19 A. M. Brookline license 1030; rew. F. Cox, 302 Harvard St., [illegible]

DOG—Lost: brown mongrel, part police, female, name "Terry." 179 Athens St., So. Boston.

DOG—Lost, English setter, black and white, on Hawley St., Wednesday afternoon; answers to name Queen. University 1831.

DOG—Lost, brown and white female collie, vicinity North Cambridge or W. Somerville; reward. Somerset 7587-R.

DOG—Lost, white wire-haired fox terrier, black patch over eye; name "Rags"; reward. Braintree 1306-J.

DOG Lost. English bull, black and white, name Nutting on collar. Reward. Richard Ames, Wayland, Mass. Tel. 33.

FLOOR RUG—LOST SATURDAY EVENING ON ROAD BETWEEN BROOKLINE AND CAMBRIDGE. SUITABLE REWARD. MORGAN ADVERTISING AGENCY, PARK SQ. BLDG., HAN. 3123.

HANDBAG—Lost, lady's brown, cont'g money and receipts, bet. Wash. Sq., Weymouth and Wash. st., S. Braintree, reward. Braintree 1494-M.

HANDBAG—Lost (black) containing money, key; reward. Regent [illegible]

STAMPS—Lost 600 pre-cancelled 2c stamps between South Station P. O. and Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Lib. 3353. Rewd.

SUITCASE—Lost, leather, initials H. P. C., off running board near depot, Fitchburg, Mass. Somerset 4994-M. Liberal reward.

WATCH Lost, green gold watch between St. Mary's St., Brookline and Park Ave., Arlington Heights. Reward. Arl. 5177.

WILL party finding box cont'g man's green gold watch, on Magoun Sq.-Sullivan Sq. bus line call Som. 5932-W. Rwd.

Special Notices 11

STOP

Suffering with piles. Clip out this ad and send 35c in postal money order for sample of Pi-Cara Pile Remedy; instant relief. Pi-Cara Remedy Co., Beverly, Mass.

Business and Professional Services

Upholstering 16

AL ADLEMAN, 107 Leverett St., Bos., expert repairs; slip covers, cushions to order. Call Hay. 1768 for samples and quotations.

Attorneys 18

FREE ADVICE given in all cases, specialist in family troubles; everything confidential; call or write. White's Law Office, 333 Wash. St., Room 828. Tel. Hubbard 1777.

Beauty Aids 26

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST

HAIR on ladies faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rapport, 127 Tremont St., Room 310. Hancock 7280.

ATTENTION! HAIR DRESSERS—I have everything to equip the up-to-date hair dressing shop at the lowest prices in New England; write for catalog. T. B. Massey Co., 127 Tremont St., Boston.

GIRLS—Learn hairdressing, course complete, $25; Marcel waving, $10; wkly payments. Mae Beane, 120 Tremont St.; Cong. 8175.

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Medical and Physicians 25

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Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call before Dec. 4th, 1927. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description—catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, stomach, nerve and skin diseases. No matter what your disease may be, remember, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer.

Building and Contracting 27

FRED LA ROSSA, 483 Summer St., East Boston 1537-M. Carpentry and building.

Repairing and Refinishing 30

MATTRESS made over. $4; also feather beds and box spring. 1-day service. Blue Cross Mattress, 94 Fleet St. Rich. 1183. High. 1012.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 31

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Printing, Engraving, Binding 32

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Educational

Dancing 35

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Private, Modern or Stage. Any Time

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Trade Instruction 42

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VAUGHN'S BARBER SCHOOL SYSTEM complete course $25, tools included; day and evening courses. 1039 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, near DOVER ST. Elevated or 7 Middle St., PORTLAND, ME. 15 Chestnut St., Providence, R. I. 14 Market St., Hartford, Ct. 100 Green St., Albany, N. Y.

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Auto Schools 45

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Help Wanted—Female 50

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOOD HEEL COVERERS, ALSO 2 EXPERIENCED PACKERS FOR WOOD HEELS. APPLY SERVICE WOOD HEEL MFG. CORP., 45 VALE ST., ROXBURY.

Help Wanted—Male 53

SHIPPING CLERK

Need a shipper who through experience can handle men, wagons, trucks, handle unloading cars and warehousing; must know how to route efficiently deliveries to the drug, grocery, restaurant and hotel trade in Greater Boston. Only interested in men with successful experience who can get results. Address, giving full details, including age, address and telephone number. Box H-27, this paper.

Help—Male and Female 57

AGENTS. Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 58

BIG MONEY made selling fancy rubber aprons. Send $1 for three aprons. Sell at 75c apiece. You make $1.25 on every 3 aprons you sell. Middlesex Mfg. Co., Box 233, Reading, Mass.

Business Opportunities—62

MARKET FORECLOSURE

A-1 Meat Market in busy sq.; elec. refrigeration; low price. Box V-40, this paper.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Quincy Sq.; all equipped, $100. Gran. 2107-J, or 6184-R.

Financial

Money to Loan—on Chattels 71

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ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, AUTOS, ETC.
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LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, Parke Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 38. Som. 4586.

WE can pay your bills! N. E. Equity Corp., 453 Washington St., Room 403.

LOANS over $300 on furniture, stores, merchandise; low rates; hours 10-5. So. 0661-W.

Real Estate

Lots for Sale 79

BROOKLINE—Approx. 200,000 ft. land; residential location; owner sacrificing 5c ft. if sold for cash. Call Regent 3772-J.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

EQUIPPED FARMS. Business chances, catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Suburban for Sale 82

HOME-STORE—$600

Down; not far out; corner location, fine neighborhood; 10,000 ft. lot; 6-room house, newly papered and painted inside and out; city water, electricity, piazza, store 15x25, built-in ice chest; shelves, counters, show cases, etc.; mortgagee's sale; only $4,000; see photo, get descriptive folder. Chas. G. Clapp Co., 294 Wash. St., Boston. Tel. Lib. 6301.

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New 2-family, 5 and 6 rooms, tiled baths, 2-car garage; lower apt. rented at $75 per month. Call OWNER, Aspinwall 2190.

ARLINGTON—Why pay rent? Owner selling modern single 6-rm. house impts., tile bath, shower, gum finish, breakfast alcove, firepl., birch doors, glass hardware; $1,000 down; terms reliable party. Arl. 2549-J.

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ARLINGTON—Sacrifice, new 2-family, 6 and 7 rooms, good location, modern, $1,000 down; easy terms. M. Rogers, 833 Washington St., Boston. Hubbard 8379.

ARLINGTON—Wonderful buy. $100 down; new 7-rm. house; mod. impts.; sun-rm.; finished at. Owner, eves. Arl'ton 1259-M.

BRIGHTON—Owner selling modern single 8 rms., with 2 kitchenette apts.; pay rent; every convenience; oak floors; new h. w. heater; garage; ideal location, centrally located; good income; buy direct from owner; see to appreciate value. Cen. Newton 2295 or Sta. 2079.

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NEEDHAM—Single house, 6 rms., all mod., sun parlor, hot water heat, 12,600 feet land; near trains and bus lines. Owner and builder. Needham 0268-R.

NEEDHAM—New Dutch Colonial, 7 rooms, heated gar., $8000. Evans Rd. Need. 0398-J.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS—Double house for sale; one-half to let, $30 a month. Tel. Needham 0408-M.

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QUINCY—Sell or exchange $1,200 equity 5 rm. house for car, equal. Rox. 7859-W.

READING—Real buy, new 6-room house; oak floors, sun porch, gumwood finish; terms. Owner, Reading 1248.

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WATERTOWN—Near Belmont line, 2 new 2-fam. houses, sun parlors, fine loca., 2 car gar. Price reas. Newton North 3210.

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WOLLASTON—A 5-room bungalow, large open attic, steam heat, open plumbing, oak floors, 4,800 feet land; price $5,300. Builder. Granite 3703-W.

WHY PAY RENT—$500 down buys modern 9-rm. house; all impts.; ideal location, centrally located; room for 3-car garage, overlooking Old Colony blvd. $6,100. H. R. Tillebaum, 195 Columbia. Col. 0748.

$700 DOWN—New Medford single, fine location, 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, open plumbing, instan. hot water, hard wood floors, 2 car gar. Owner, Mystic 5073.

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$1 DOWN, 50c week buys Malden camp lot; price $95. S-6, this paper.

Real Estate Mortgages 83

$500,000.00

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For Sale or Rent 86

READING—New duplex apartment, all mod. impts., hot water heat, oil burner, etc. West Side. Reading 0771-R.

SOMERVILLE—Rent or sell: 6-rm. house, impts., central, $28. 322 Br'way, Som'lle.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

ALLSTON—Large, warm room, suitable for two people, $7; small room, $3; meals if desired. Brighton 1134-R.

ARLINGTON—Off Mass. Ave., furn. room, pri. fam., board opt., reas. Arl. 1324-M.

BELMONT—Attrac. furn. room, board opt., reas., ref., call evenings. Bel. 1222-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq.; warm furn. rm.; board opt. 31 Brookline St., Suite 7. Uni. 9294-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Porter Sq., large comfortable front room and board for 1 or 2 people; congenial home. Porter 2557-R.

CHESTNUT HILL—Well furnished, heated room in private home for 1 or 2 gentlemen; also good meals. Regent 1952-M.

MELROSE—Child to board; mother's care; healthy place. Mel. 2871-M.

SOMERVILLE—Large heated room for two men; home cooking; private family. 27 Hudson St. Som. 7065-W.

BABY wanted to board; private home; best care; ref. This paper, Box H-83.

CHILD to board, private family; good care and food; reasonable. Reading 0130-W.

CHILD to board in priv. American home, refined environment. Malden 1794-J.

CHILD over 2 to board, private home, excellent care and food. Som. 1015-J.

CONVALESCENT HOME for children; good care and food; refined environment; references exchanged. Saugus 424-J.

INFANT TO BOARD, private home. Best care, $10. Call Melrose 3244-W. Mrs. Jones, 42 Waverly Pl.

INFANT to board in private home; mother's care. Mrs. A. Boudrot, 52 Temple St., Melrose 3283-R.

INFANT TO BOARD; good care. East Weymouth, Mass.; Weymouth 1537-J.

INFANT or child over 2, to board; good care; reasonable. Malden 3464-J.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

LITTLE GIRLS HOME. CHILDREN TO BOARD, AGES 3 TO 10. TEL. SAUGUS 663-J.

WANTED—Children to board, any age. Good home, best care. Mrs. M. Woods, R. F. D., Box 3, Windham, N. H.

WILL BOARD child in private home, mother's care, good training. References required. This paper, Box H-33.

WILL board baby in my private home, very desirable, ref. Jamaica 3233-W.

Furnished Rooms 90

AUDUBON CIRCLE

17 Ivy St., large and small furnished rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water; transients accommodated. Back Bay 10892.

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CAMBRIDGE—32 Trowbridge St., large sunny front rm. for 2, steam heat, elec., con. h. w.; transients accom. Por. 0240-M.

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Rooms in Hotels 92

NEW MAJESTIC HOTEL
4 and 5 Bowdoin Sq. Rooms $1 per day and up; weekly rates. Haymarket 2241.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

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Steam heated, furnished, 1-2-rm. kitchenette suites; street floor. Copley 7741-R.

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ROXBURY—3 Rockland St.; furn. light housekeeping rooms; very desirable.

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SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq.; heated light hskpg. rms., all impts. Chas. 1832-M.

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ARLINGTON—5 rooms, all modern improvements. Call Mystic 2911-R.

BOSTON—W. Brookline st., 94: attractive modern 4-room apt., top floor, $5 weekly. Apply 96 W. Brookline St.

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CAMBRIDGE—122 Inman St., 3 rms., elec., heat; near square. Univ. 8496-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Inman Sq., 6-room apt., all modern impts., gar. opt. Prospect 0293-R.

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DORCHESTER—114 PLEASANT ST., 6 RMS.; STEAM HEAT. ALL IMPTS.; SUITE 3. TALBOT 6080.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., impts., newly papered, piazza. $25. Tal. 3381. 3 Harrison Pk.

DORCHESTER—Near Uphams Cor. 5 rms., all impts. $42. 11 Rowell St. Gen. 3426.

DORCHESTER—62 Torrey St., Codman Sq., 5 rms., all impts., stove heat. Col. 4218.

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EVERETT—1st fl., new house, 5-rm. apt., all modern impts. 32 Bennett St.

EVERETT—6 rooms, all impts. $26-$28. HARRISON, 34 West St., Suite 8.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—Mod. 4 large rms., new furnace, $30. 34 Hall St. Regent 2808-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 6 rms., steam heat, piazza, $40. 84 Day St. Jam. 2619-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Near Jamaicaway, up-to-date 6-rm. apt., reas. 33 Zamora St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Mod. 5 rms., all impts., handy. 182 Amory St. Jam. 2798-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Mod. 6-8-rm. apts.; good loca.; reasonable right party. High. 1550.

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MATTAPAN—Wellington Hill sec., 6 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, 2 porches, garage. 62 Westmore Rd. Milton 7146. Hyde Pk. 1786.

MATTAPAN—1519 Blue Hill Ave.; heated 6 rms., mod., select loca. $60. Mil. 8191.

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MEDFORD—65 Winchester St., 5 modern, cozy, warm rooms; $35. Mys. 0708-M.

MEDFORD—99 Yale St., 6 rms., den, all impts., garage, near cars. Bri. 1950.

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QUINCY—Modern 5-room apt., latest improvements. Call at 28 Arthur St.

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ROXBURY—81 Savin St., 4-5 rms., furnace, all impts., $27-$30. Geneva 5069.

ROXBURY—4 large sunny rms., all impts., stove ht., b. porch. $31. Roxbury 5016-R.

ROXBURY—15 Crawford St., modern 6 rms., h. w. floors, fan., very. Somerset 4504-J.

ROXBURY—3-4 ROOMS. $17-$22. LUCAS, 30 VALENTINE ST.

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SOMERVILLE—Modern brick flat, 6 rooms and fireplace. Somerset 6644-M.

Rentals

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

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FURN.—UNFURN.
1-2-3 ROOMS. $30 to $50
Steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service. APPLY BACK BAY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO. 9 Alaric St. B. B. 4740. Open eves.

Near Dudley St.—Roxbury
Cor. Hampden-Larkin Sts.; 3-4-5 rooms latest impts. $21-$30; also stores; reasonable rent. Apply 172 Hampden St., suite 1.

4 Room Apt. Heated
296 [illegible] Ave., near Station; strictly all modern impts. Tel. Back Bay 7603.

DORCHESTER—2 FAMILY HOUSE
5 rooms, $35; 7 rooms all impts., $50; pleasant surroundings. Also newer 5-rm. suite, modern, 3 fam., $40. Talbot 1657.

BACK BAY
Attrac. 1-rm., kitchenette and bath, steam heated, elevator. Mr. Taylor. Hub. 2824.

BELMONT
Attrac. 6 rooms, impts. $50. Ready Dec. 15th. Belmont 0158, after 6 P. M.

WATERTOWN—New 6 rooms, all impts., near schools, garage. $45. New. N. 1027-W.

WEYMOUTH—5 rm. apt., bath and garage, all impts., steam heat, $30 month. A. B. Mosnackis, 3 Federal St., Wey. 1065.

WINCHESTER, 5 rms., steam heat, latest impts., excel. loc., reas. Win. 0631-M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

AUTO TRUCKING. Furniture et. Carroll Trucking Co., 18 Tremont St. High 9880.

Houses for Rent—Boston 100

ROXBURY—Attractive 9-rm. house, hot water, gas; suitable rooming house; storage for cars, near church, etc. Hay. 1612.

Suburban—for Rent 102

TO LET—BELMONT
$55 month, new 2-family, 507 School St., Belmont. Apply on premises.

ARLINGTON—Single house, 8 rms., 2 finished attics, impts.; central, $50.

BRAINTREE—Attractive, 7-rm. house, mod. impts.; beautiful fruit trees, garden, garage; ideal location; bargain, rent $45. 121 Summit Ave., Wollaston. Gra. 6265-J.

CAMBRIDGE—104 Pleasant; 5 rooms, all improvements, $40. Tel. Porter 1167.

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STONEHAM—28 Marble St.; 2nd floor; all impts.; garage; $30. Kuznets. Malden 2127.

STONEHAM—7 rm. house, bath, modern impts.; rent $40. H. Cephas, 7 Stevens.

WEST MEDFORD—8-rm. single; all impts.; handy and desirable location; references required. $55. Arl. 2851-R; Mys. 5269-M.

Business Places for Rent 104

MODERN GREENHOUSE
For rent on main road near Boston. Well equipped. Moderate rental. Box W-23, this paper.

GARAGE SPACE TO LET
Suitable for any kind of work; nearest thoroughfare in Boston; space for eight cars. Universal Repair Shop, 1387 Columbus Ave. Hay. 2960.

BASEMENT store near North Station; rent reasonable. 15 Lowell St. Columbia 436.

SEVERAL stores, Dor. Ave., $30-$35. 1 month's rent free. Hub. 1424; Gen. 3328.

SPACE to rent, $25, beauty parlor, in new building. 20 West St., Boston. Rm. 812. Capitol 6001.

For Sale — Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 119

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
One-ton truck load delivered anywhere. Call Highlands 5815, after 6 P. M.

BUY USED FURNITURE AT SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE, SECTION O, ARMY BASE, SOUTH BOSTON. CASH OR CREDIT.

3-PIECE walnut bedroom set; excel. cond.; must sacrifice. Granite 5842, evenings.

Sewing Machines 111

DROPHEAD SINGER, fine condition. $6. Miss Ruth, 1340 Tremont St. High. 0746.

GOING South, lady will sell Singer like new, $5. 365A Somerville Ave., Somerville.

SINGERS—$3 up; all makes machines repaired, 9 Central Sq., Camb.; open eves.

Musical Instruments 111

PIANO BARGAIN
Full size dark mahogany upright piano, satin finish, fine condition; only $25 down; pay balance weekly or monthly. Wyman's, 94 Blackstone St.

PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS
Two phonographs, console models at less than one half price while they last; make your selection now at Wyman's, 94 Blackstone St.

R. H. WHITE CO.
Hallet & Davis Player, $265; Sterling Upright, $45. Francis Bacon Upright, $95. Piano dept. 3rd Floor.

BABY GRAND PIANO
Special bargain at Wyman's, cash or easy payments. 94 Blackstone St.

BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO $25, including bench, also lamp. Res. B. B. 5459.

CROWN UPRIGHT PIANO, mandolin attachm't. Good cond. Reas. Reading 0392-R.

100 PIANOS $35 up. $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Maceton's.

EIGHT PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, slightly used, must sacrifice. 75 Hamilton St., Wollaston. Granite 7138-W.

Clothing 122

SACRIFICE new light henna fur-lined, tailored coat, patch pockets. Rel. 1187-J.

Furs, Storage, Etc. 126

Special Fur Sale
Closing out all our unredeemed high-grade fur coats for ladies and gents, $25, $35 up; wonderful values. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 176 Broadway, Boston. Han. 0453; 1 min. from Metropolitan Theatre; open evenings.

Refrigerators 132

GROCERS. Market and Florists. E. B. Whitman Co. Sullivan Sq. Char. 0070.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, other Pets 138

BIG CLEARANCE SALE—All must go at $5 and $10; German police pup, Belgian pup, St. Bernard's, collies, Eskimo, bull pup, half chow pups, rabbit hounds, 1 year old, coon dogs, skunk dogs. If you want one and cannot come, send cash with order. No time to answer letters. All sale final. W. G. Cotter, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Tel. Everett 0627-M.

BUY pedigreed Persian kittens for Xmas; for sale now; smoke, black. Apply 104 Greenlawn Ave., Centre Newton. 2275-W.

CHOW—2 year registered; handsome red, light tail; good for stud or pet. Tel. Winchester 1714.

CHOW puppy, male; red; beauty. 3 mos.; reas. 19 Western Ave., Lynn, Mass.

ESKIMO Spitz, collies, shepherds, spaniels, police, St. Bernards, $5 up; canary and cage, $10; Henry and Gruener Pet Shoppe, 889 Main St., Camb., Mass. Por. 4350.

PEKINGESE—Deposit holds your Xmas puppies. Meyer, 309A Warren St. Rox. 2274.

SUITABLE Christmas gifts, 2 Scotch collie puppies, reasonable. Crystal 0384-M.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

CHEVROLET sedan, 1926, is in the best condition throughout, has 5 good tires and many extras, $450, terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.

ESSEX COACH, 1925—And how! Looks like a long ride. Brand new finish; has the appearance; mechanically exceptional; plenty of extras; economical to operate; don't take a street car after that dance; here's the solution, $295. Terms. J. C. Harvey, 600 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. Kenmore 0080.

ESSEX '26 Coach, $275; Buick '23 Coupe, $175; Mercer Roadster, $250. 118 Brighton Ave., Allston; Stadium 0032.

FLINT TOURING—Top, tires, upholstery and motor in excellent shape; very snappy looking car; plenty of pep and speed; full equipment of extras; you can save money by buying this exceptional value. $177. Terms. J. C. Harvey, 600 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. Kenmore 0080.

FORD COUPE, 1925; in mighty fine condition throughout; 5 good tires; speak quick! $100. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown; Newton North 1672.

FORD SEDAN $125; good condition, 3 new tires. Kindly phone Lexington 0836.

LATEST model Chevrolet sedan, bumpers, spare tires, etc. Can't be told from new. Terms. Call Dorchester 6565.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

'25 Buick Touring
$435 Terms

A 5-passenger model, with double tire carrier, green Duco, 4-wheel brakes, 6 new balloon tires, automatic wiper, etc. Mechanical condition A-1.

Jeffrey-Nichols Co.
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We have 50 good used cars and trucks of various makes, reconditioned. These cars must all be moved in the next 20 days. Come and pick yours now.
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MEDFORD SQ. MYSTIC 4425

'24 Ford Tudor. Terms........$125
'24 Chevrolet Sedan. Terms........175
'24 Chevrolet Coupe. Terms........125
Various Models, and Trucks, $50 up
MT. HOPE MOTOR SALES, INC.
415 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale. Park 2655

CADILLAC PHAETON
Late 61, very best cond. Car can be purchased very much under market value. Everett 1709. Mr. Johnson.

'26 HUDSON BROUGHAM
Excep. cond., fully equipped, heater, etc. Must sacrifice for cash, $650. Brighton 2129-M.

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WITH MISREPRESENTATION REMOVED
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Highest prices paid without delay. Park on Auto, 283 Columbus Ave. Back Bay 3092.

1927 Chevrolet Coach, $475
A1 new tires. So. Boston Ref.

1925 ESSEX COACH, $195
A GOOD CAR AT A GOOD BUY
296 MAIN ST. EVERETT 3740

1928 NASH VICTORIA
Low mileage. Terms. Stoneham 0461-M.

LINCOLN 4-Pass. Lebaron Sedan, only a few weeks old, cost new $5,800; driven less than 5,000 miles; fully equipped; take your car in trade; a chance to save $1,800. Newton Auto Sales, Inc., 321 Washington St., Newton. Call Newton North 3649.

PAGE COACH—Late model; $300 for quick sale; is very good mechanically, good looking; has 5 good tires; terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown; Newton North 1672.

STUTZ 4-PASSENGER COUPE, 1922—Has dual valve engine, 5 wire wheels and tires; is mechanically perfect; $250; terms. State Motor Car Co. of Boston. See Al Reid, 677 Beacon St.; Kenmore 7569.

VELIE SPORT TOURING, 1925. Refinished in an attractive color combination, recently overhauled. This is an exceptional bargain at $225. Liberal terms. State Motor Car Co. of Boston, 677 Beacon St. See Al Reid. Kenmore 8080.

25 POPULAR SEDANS, COUPES AND TOURINGS, PRICES $40 TO $365. 447 DORCHESTER AVE., 2 MINS. FROM ANDREWS SQ. TUNNEL STATION. SEEN ANY TIME UNTIL 9 P. M. ALSO SUNDAY. TEL. SOUTH BOSTON 2662.

1924 BUICK 6 touring, 4 new Hood Cord Tires. Just out of the paint shop. Mechanically okay. Will sell very reasonable if taken this week. Terms to reliable party. 18 Elmwood St., Newton. Newton North 6155.

1926 ESSEX COACH—Fully equipped, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; new tires, original paint in excel. cond.; wonderful motor A1 cond.; one owner, very care. driven; $285. You won't find a barg. like this every day. Call Mr. Gale. Talbot 8000.

1928 ESSEX COACH—Fully equipped. Hassler shock absorbers; driven less than 500 miles; new car guarantee; will sell at a tremendous saving if you act quick. Cambridge Hudson Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 8034.

26 BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN—Only driven 11,000 miles; never out in Winter; very carefully driven; will sell for best offer; has Winter front and many extras. Call Prospect 1890.

25 WILLYS KNIGHT Club Coupe; 2-door model, newly painted, motor couldn't be better, balloon tires, trunk, etc.; will sacrifice because I must sell this week. Call Mr. Trask, Charlestown 0334.

8 CYL. APPERSON, $100, powerful, excel. cond.; tires almost new; fine for service car. MR. OLNEY, Liberty 0670.

1927 FORD coupe, used very little, a nearly new car at half price. MR. PARKS, 86 Roxbury St., Roxbury 8040.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

Cadillac 7-Pas. Sedan, $150
Westinghouse shock absorbers worth alone $400, tires O. K.; good mechanically; this car has many smooth powerful miles left; has had excellent care by former owner. CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO., 277 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. TEL. UNIV. 5400.

JORDAN SEDAN $350
1925 Jordan sedan, 5 pass., in wonderful condition throughout, 6 good tires, will sell for small down payment and arrange liberal terms for balance. Call Aspinwall 2390. Hinchcliffe Motor Car Co., 1040 Commonwealth Ave.

'27 Chevrolet Roadster
Box body, driven less than 1,000 miles. You can buy this car cheaper now than in the Spring. Exceptionally powerful motor.
CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.
277 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
TEL. UNIV. 5400. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

$215 DODGE SEDAN
Late model, origina. paint, upholst. in good condition; bumpers front and rear, spare tire, disc wheels, heater, etc. Owner. Call at Museum Square Garage, 450 Hunt. St., Back Bay. Tel. Kenmore 2890.

TWO BUICK ROADSTERS
1923 6-cyl.; 1924 4-cyl. Both equipped with Lovejoy Shock Absorbers, Winter enclosures and 6 good tires; price $200 each; act quickly. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corner. Newton North 6155.

'25 DODGE SEDAN, $435
New Duco finish; good tires; bargain for someone; terms; will trade for Light car. MYSTIC 4900.

1926 ESSEX COACH, $335
Must see to appreciate; terms or trade. C. A. Motor Car Co., 120 Main St., Malden. Tel. 3141.

1926 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, $525
Just like new. Dailey Chevrolet Co., 975 Broadway. Tel. So. Boston 1271.

Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

REO FURNITURE
Late model Reo Speed Wagon with closed cab and furniture body. Overhauled and guaranteed, fine tires, new paint. $250 cash, balance in small monthly payments.
Linscott Motor Company,
661 BEACON STREET
MR. ORR KENMORE 6014

WHITE ¾ TON
White ¾-ton with closed cab and open express body. A1 mechanical condition, new paint, new tires. $200 cash, balance in small monthly payments.
Linscott Motor Company,
661 BEACON STREET
MR. ORR KENMORE 6014

FEDERAL KNIGHT CHASSIS
Late model 2-ton. All weather cab. Overhauled, new paint, dual pneumatic tires. This job less than 1 year old and will be sold on easy terms with new truck guarantee.
Federal Truck Sales Corp.
223 N. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON
MR. BECKERER BRIGHTON 8500

USED FORDSON TRACTOR
Almost new. Condition guaranteed. Owner cannot complete payments. Will sell at a sacrifice. Mr. Craig, Newton North 4500.

2½-TON AUTOCAR, $200
Just overhauled; choice of others. Cry. 0110.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 152

AUTO-SAVE-YARD
Largest distributors of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all makes of cars.
1893 River St., Readville
TEL. HYDE PARK 0224

TIRES—1st quality 30x3½, $3.00. Write order now. A-1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave.

TIRES—Slightly used 30x3½, $1.45. Write for price on your size. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave.

Garages 153

TWO-CAR GARAGE.
37 Prescott St., Somerville. Som. 3118-J.

Wanted—Automobiles 158

WANTED—1-ton truck to rent for one month. Talbot 3206.

Automobile Storage. 159

STORE YOUR CAR FOR THE WINTER
FREEDMAN'S GARAGE
7 EDGEWOOD ST., ROXBURY
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
ROOM FOR 250 CARS
DEAD STORAGE $4 MONTH
LIVE Storage at DEAD Storage RATES
OIL HEATED GARAGE. ALL CONV.
DUCO AND LACQUER PAINTING
ROXBURY 2000-2001-0140

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Also a La Carte
DINE AND DANCE
No Cover Charge
Harry Kane's Orchestra
EVERY DAY
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684 Washington St., Boston
Han. 6027

Special Sunday Dinner
REAL ITALIAN TURKEY DINNER
Straight Italian Food
FULL COURSE DINNER $1.75
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Cars Jacked Up — Battery Service
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TEL. COLUMBIA 4100
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'26 Chevrolet Coach . 375
'25 Hudson Coach . . . 425
155 other makes—Dodge, Buick, Ford, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Nash, Willys Knight.
Low Terms—Open Evenings
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 3560

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON NOVEMBER 26, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Future of the Elevated

MOST Important of Our Present Problems

The debate on the future of the Boston Elevated Railway, which began in the Massachusetts Legislature nearly three years ago, should be brought to a conclusion early in the coming year.

In view of the answers to its questions which have come down from the Supreme Judicial Court, the lawmakers, even if they would, will be unable to find valid reason for further dawdling.

As to the course to pursue, there are three divisions of legislative opinion:

1.—Those who would extend the period of Public Control 15, 20 or 25 years.

2.—Those who would return to 19,000 private owners a railway which was on the brink of bankruptcy when Public Control began, but which has been rehabilitated by the 10-cent fare and now is in good condition.

3.—Those who have come to favor public ownership with respect to this particular property because private ownership might again fail to render such service as Metropolitan Boston needs, might again permit the property to run down and might necessitate another period of rehabilitation by the State.

When the Legislature reassembles in January and the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs and Street Railways begins its hearings each of these groups will be heard from. Governor Fuller, we expect, will again urge the "comfort, convenience and accommodation of the working people of the Metropolitan District" as reasons for courage and promptness.

As important in its way as the answers of the Supreme Judicial Court to the questions of House and Senate will be the report next week of the Department of Public Utilities, on the **PRESENT** value of the Elevated properties.

Improvements in the plant made possible by the higher fare unquestionably have made the system more valuable. Exclusive of the subways, owned by city or Commonwealth, the road represents an investment of $110,300,000. Its **TRUE** value is greater by millions.

The Elevated carries an average of 1,000,000 passengers daily. It serves Boston and 11 other cities and towns. Its employes number 9,000.

These are reasons enough for action early in the year, but there are others even more pressing.

In some respects, and in many directions, the growth of Boston has been absolutely halted by the financial debility of the Elevated.

There is serious need of continuing the Boylston Street subway under and beyond Governor Square, and even beyond Audubon Circle, making the subway MORE efficient instead of HALF efficient.

There is great need of a subway through Huntington Avenue, to the great relief and advantage of Jamaica Plain, Brookline Village and points beyond."

Nothing has been **DONE** in either direction because, the Public Trustees say, the "money is not available."

It is in things like these that the great body of the public is interested. The car rider is willing to pay if he can be assured of his money's worth. **What HE wants is service, rapid transit in fact as well as in name.**

Our advice to every reader in this Metropolitan District is to disregard the puppet shows which will be staged on Beacon Hill in the course of the Winter and pay **CLOSE** attention to developments in the matter of the Elevated.

Read the recommendations of the Governor. **Follow the course** of the proposed legislation as it is developed in committee and in debate. Whenever you think it may be helpful, let your **Representative** and **Senator** hear from you.

Meanwhile, watch next week for the valuation report of the Public Utilities Department, which MAY explain recent advances in the price of Elevated securities.

Spend It Here

Why Must U. S. Money Go Abroad?

Sir James William Leigh-Wood tells the British Empire Chamber of Commerce that the United States, destined to be the greatest lender, will be puzzled about collecting. **Britain used to build railroads in South America and take wheat in pay. They lent money elsewhere and took goods in payment. We have a tariff that keeps out goods; we don't want any more gold. How can they pay us?**

The United States might spend some of the thousands of millions now lent abroad on home improvements—Mississippi and Colorado rivers, lakes-to-ocean canals, highways, etc. Those investments would be paid back many times over.

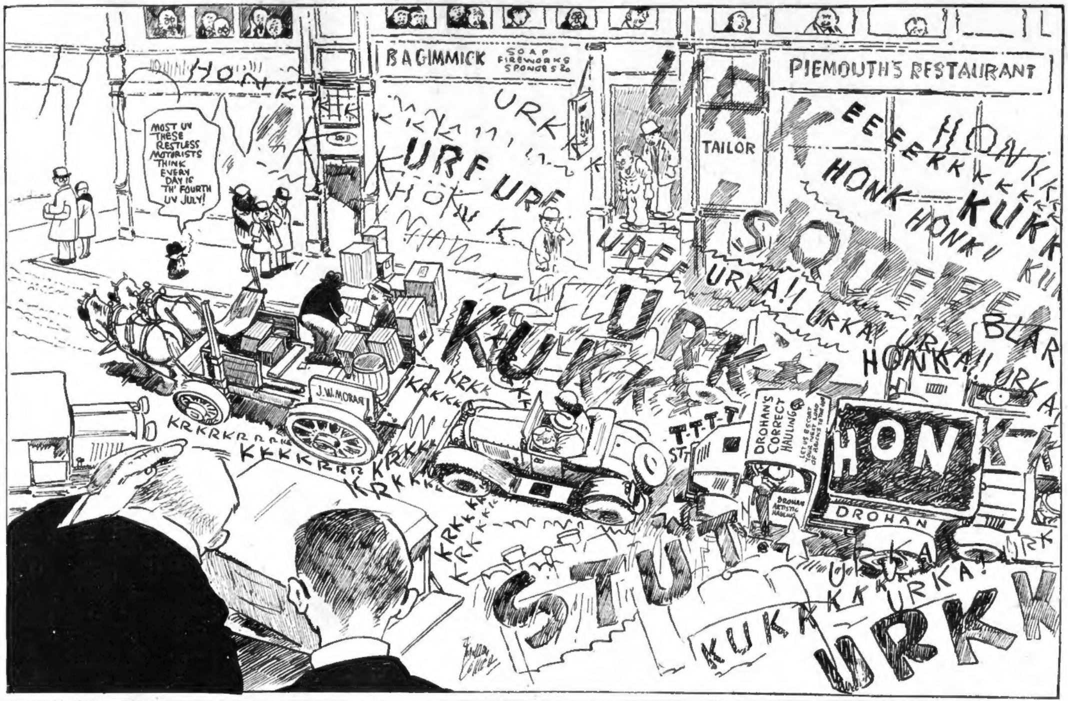
The Safest Fights

They Are the "Fixed" Fights

A legal fight between a prize fighter and his manager may yield information as to fraudulent, "faked" fights that the public pays so much to see. One gentleman, who for years managed a lightweight champion, could tell, if he would, how every fight in which that champion engaged, with one exception, was "fixed" in advance.

The intelligent manager said to his champion, "You can beat most of them, but you are a valuable asset. I am not taking any chances. From now on you don't fight anybody until I have arranged the round in which you are to win." And he did not.

Traffic -:- -:- By Franklin Collier



MEN RIGHTLY CALLED AMONG THE GREAT

By DR. FRANK CRANE

DR. BUTLER of Columbia University declared a while ago that there were no great men left in the world. Of course there are plenty of famous men. Many movie stars are famous and there are other front-page notables.

"Fame is not equivalent to greatness," says Dr. Emil Ludwig. "Were this not so Chaplin would be much greater than Bergson."

There are men, however, who according to Mr. Ludwig are entitled to be called great and more so than Alexander, Caesar or Napoleon.

Judging by the character of what he did, solely, Lindbergh certainly has a right to this title.

Others adduced by Dr. Ludwig are George Bernard Shaw, among the literari, and Masaryk, of Czecho-Slovakia, who "created a people."

Those who he maintains are great in practical science are probably little known in this country, and include the German, Nernst, the Swede, Arrhenius, the Dane, Bohr, and the German, Plank.

Madam Curie of Paris belongs to the list of really great ones.

He also maintains "Nansen, Shackleton, Marconi and the Wright Brothers should be named."

Of Freud, he says: "Psychology possesses a master who is a personality, Sigmund Freud, the Austrian. Though I am averse to his teachings, I recognize wherever I go the decisive influence of his ingenious theories."

Einstein, the German, however, he ranks higher than Freud, and says that he has given science a shock such as it had scarcely received in three centuries.

He ranks Edison very high and says that just as all musicians of the Baroque Period were swallowed up by Johann Sebastian Bach, so Edison swallows up all his pupils.

As a sample of really great men, he adduced most especially the greatest theorist and the greatest practical genius of our day, the German and the American, Einstein and Edison.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

THE best of all rewards, I hold, is not in yellow, minted gold wherewith to buy earth's gauds and toys, its fleeting pleasures, phantom joys. Some claim, of course, that with enough of this much-treasured, shining stuff all cares could soon be set aside, all wants and dreams be satisfied. And others say that fame's the thing to purchase bliss for crown or king; that through the world's acclaim alone a man can call true joy his own. With neither side can I agree, for such rewards are not for me; and, could I choose, I would not plead for boons that fill so many a need. Love's smile glows brighter far, I hold, than yellow gleams of minted gold, and sweeter than loud plaudits won, the inner voice which cries: "Well done!"

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HAVE you a fear complex? Do your soft, pampered body and mind shrink from rough contact? And are you becoming physically and spiritually unfit as a consequence? Then, according to Professor Frank L. Kleeberger of the Physical Education Department of the University of California, you should try boxing.

"If a man is able to take care of himself physically, he is very seldom neurotic or morbidly introspective," he declares. "Physical training gives a man self-confidence, poise and bravery."

That's good advice and it goes for more than one kind of boxing. Most of us have "fear complexes" but we can't all strap on the padded gloves. But there is a kind of boxing which will tighten up our sagging spirits, wipe the suet off our pampered minds, and make us brave and proud and supple once more—and that is the stimulating give and take of OPPOSITION.

The swift uppercut of criticism—

The smashing wallop of argument—

The tingling attack of new thoughts, fresh opinions, startling facts, revolutionary theories—

That's the sort of boxing most of us need to face. That's the thing that will drive the fear out of us and restore our punch and pep. How long since YOU faced that sort of boxing?

How much of a sport are YOU under criticism?

How well do you keep your temper during argument?

How willing are YOU to consider new ideas?

Take your family life, for instance. Will you let your child differ with you, or do you call such difference "disrespect" or "impudence"? Does your husband or your wife dare argue with you—or do you straightaway fly into a tantrum or get your feelings hurt?

How about politics—

Will you listen patiently while a social states his cause or do you immediately brand him as a nut?

Can you be calm during a discussion of communism—or do you see red and want to have the speaker deported?

What's your attitude toward companionate marriage? Birth control? Freer, franker divorces? Sex education? Government supervision of children? Are you willing that these things should be discussed from your pulpit, in your club, at your P. T. A. meetings? Or do you grow horrified at the very suggestion?

HOW DARE YOU BE SO DISRESPECTFUL?
I DON'T AGREE WITH YOU MOTHER
11-19
ELSIE ROBINSON

DOES THIS HAPPEN IN YOUR HOME?

Think it over. Don't you need a little stirring up? Aren't you getting a bit stringy or flabby? Isn't there some connection perhaps, between your peevishness and prejudice and that strange, bitter feeling of failure, that has been creeping over you lately? Hadn't you better face a little mental boxing?

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

A nickname is the hardest stone that the devil can throw at a man.—Hazlitt.

The charm of the best courages is that they are invention, inspiration, flashes of genius.—Emerson.

For everything divine and human, virtue, fame, wealth, and honor, now obey the alluring influence of riches. —Horace.

He that will not when he may,
When he will he shall have nay.—Burton.

The illustration which solves one difficulty by raising another, settles nothing.—Horace.

A cynic, a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Wilde.

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—Mencius.

Justice without wisdom is impossible.—Froude.

There is nothing so wretched or foolish as to anticipate misfortune. What madness it is in year expecting evil before it arrives.—Seneca

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When fortune favors a man too much she makes him a fool.—Syrus.

We hardly find any persons of good sense save those who agree with us.—Rochefoucauld.

WILL MAN DEVELOP A NEW SENSE?

By Garrett P. Serviss,
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Subjects of Popular Interest.

WILL man sometime develop a new sense? It seems not unlikely considering the highly organized nervous system that he possesses, in connection with his superior brain and his rapid conquest of nature's secrets. Indeed, there are people who flatter themselves that they already possess more than the normal number of senses.

The imagination can hardly conceive the revolution in the aspect of the world and the character of human life that would be produced if we should awake some morning in possession of two or three new senses, enabling us to see and enjoy as many new, and perhaps previously unsuspected sides of nature.

The most promising life of development seems to lie in the direction of a finer appreciation of electric influences. This recalls some remarkable experiences recently made upon the "space sense" of carrier pigeons. The way of the bird in the air and the secret of the lost dog or cat that finds its way home, or of the homing bee, speeding like a bullet to its hive, have been standing mysteries from time immemorial. If I remember aright, a poser of that kind was put to Job.

Other experiments have indicated that pigeons on long flights follow the magnetic lines of the earth, and that they are often puzzled and thrown off their proper track in passing over regions where the magnetic lines are deformed into long loops. Experiments in Germany have shown that pigeons when en route lose their sense of direction if they penetrate a zone under the influence of Hertzian waves, but recover, and resume the proper direction as soon as they leave the affected area.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

To what is each of the following popularly applied:

1. Bartlett
2. Cantilever
3. Jersey
4. Vandyke
5. Ferris
6. Palfrey

Complete these quotations:

7. "Still sits the..............by the road
   A ragged beggar sleeping
   Around it still the sumachs grow
   And blackberry vines are creeping?"—Whittier.
8. "Her..............was ever soft
   Gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."—Shakespeare

Do you know:

9. What date is the 140th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution?
10. What country owns the Island of Malta?
11. What is the name of the young prince who has lately become King of Roumania?
12. What peculiar characteristic did the ancient Greek god Argus have?
13. What name is given to the art of speaking in such a way that the voice appears to come from a source other than the speaker's vocal organs?
14. The survivors of what war belong to the Grand Army of the Republic?
15. What are hieroglyphics?

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:
1. Acrobat. 2. Russia. 3. Thigh. 4. Herodias. 5. Farewell. 6. A club organized for women who have retained their maiden name after marriage. 7. Period including the four Sundays before Christmas. 8. Dresden, Germany. 9. Andrew Jackson. 10. Jiu Jitsu. 11. Sculptor. 12. Orator. 13. Tennis player. 14. Senator. 15. Author. 16. Artist.

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